CONFESSION NEAR IN POLICE FRAUD

Today

Hitler and Napoleon
Law and Liquor
Chicago's State St. Day
Last Little Wendel Dog

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CHANCELLOR HITLER ends freedom of the press in Germany. Dr. Goebels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, expresses it thus:

"To supervise the formation of public opinion and see that it does not pursue paths leading away from the common weal is the absolute right of the state."

Napoleon put it more briefly, and frankly: "I fear three newspapers more than one hundred thousand bayonets."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., engaging experts to investigate control of the liquor problem in other countries, in anticipation of repeal, renders public service.

In a public statement, Mr. Rockefeller says: "I was born a teetotaler and I have been a teetotaler on principle all of my life. Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor," and adds that the Eighteenth Amendment has failed, bringing "an evil even greater than intemperance, namely, a nation-wide disregard for law."

Those who think they can make the world and human beings over more nearly to their hearts' desire should keep in mind this other extract from Mr. Rockefeller's announcement, quoting the report of his investigators.

"Law must always be the articulate organ of the desires of living men. Men cannot be made good by force. In the end intelligent law-making reflects the knowledge or estimate of what will be obeyed. Law does not enforce itself."

Chicago, busy with the great "Century of Progress" Exposition, delighted with an attendance surpassing all past events, is also busy selling goods. On October 9, 100th anniversary of the opening of State st., Chicago's big retail business street, the city will begin a drive for the "biggest merchandising week" on record. The first day will be "Chicago Day." October 12 will be "Christopher Columbus Day," another, "Marquette Day," etc.

Other cities might borrow the idea.

From New York city a little French poodle, "last of the Wendel dogs," has been taken to an old home at Irvington on the Hudson river and buried under tall trees. "The last of the Wendel dogs" belonged to Miss Wendel, who left fifty or sixty millions, about which the lawyers have been quarreling profitably, and owned also a great house on the northwest corner of 59th st. and Fifth ave., New York, and near it a large plot of vacant ground.

When millions were offered for that lot, she said: "No, if I sell that land, little Toby will have no room to play." She died, and Toby, who had slept in a little bedside here, continued his life of ease. Now he is gone.

Red Indians would say: "He is with his mistress in the happy hunting grounds, helping her to hunt buffalo and bear." The Christian religion says: "No, they will never meet again. Besides, Miss Ella Wendel never hunted bison or bear.

Newspaper editors are often asked by readers: "Is it true that President Roosevelt has said: 'I shall be the greatest President of the United States, or the last one'?" Silly yarns spread quickly.

You may answer definitely: *No, it is not true.* The President doesn't pretend to read the future, and would be the last man to talk about being "the greatest President of the United States."

Anything might happen, for a little while, if everything should suddenly "blow up." But nobody knows better than President Roosevelt that this republic will remain a republic, will find men able to attend to its business, and will make them continue to work in obedience to the wishes of its citizens, modified to some extent, perhaps, by the plans of well-organized capital.

The scientific research committee of the University of Chicago, headed by E. W. Burgess, professor of psychology, has answers from 526 married couples asked what they thought about married happiness.

The majority agree that a long courtship, but not longer than one year, brings more happiness than a short courtship. Also, that the advice of fathers

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Saturday cloudy; warmer; westerly winds.

High tides 12:27 a. m.; 12:59 p. m. Sun rises 5:46; sets 5:17.

Light all vehicles at 5:47.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 160 Published Daily by the N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

HUBBELL VS. WEAVER IN 4TH GAME

Aged Women Sign Blank Deed, Lose All, Charge

BUSINESS MAN DUPED PAIR POLICE SAY

Worcester Manufacturer Held on Spinsters' Complaint

Worcester, Oct. 6—The story of how two unsuspecting old ladies were allegedly duped out of house and home by a Worcester manufacturer was recited here today in the filing of two civil suits against James Kearney, 32, of this city, who was arrested last night in Windsor, Ct., as a fugutive from justice.

He was released in $1500 bail by the Connecticut court today when he promised to appear in court here tomorrow to answer a charge of larceny.

Kearney is alleged to have wormed his way into the confidence of Miss Clara Giddings, 84, a former missionary in India, now living in Pleasant st., Leicester, and her sister, Alice, 76, a retired school teacher who lives with her.

ADMIRED ANTIQUES

He is then accussed of having induced them to sign a blank deed, which he later filled out to effect the transfer of their home and its contents to him.

According to former Dist. Atty. Howard Taft, who is counsel for the aged woman with A. B. Hayden, of Manchester, N. H., a distant relative, Kearney several times visited the women, ostensibly to admire their collection of valuable antiques.

Finally, he offered to check over their finances for them and promised to establish a bank account for each of them if they would entrust matters to him, it is charged.

When the women now facing eviction from their little waite cottage, sought to make a withdrawal against the bank accounts that Kearney promised to establish, they found there was but $1 in each account, they claim. They then submitted the matter to Taft.

ASKS CONSERVATOR

He prepared today to file suit in Worcester Superior Court, seeking an injunction which would prevent Kearney from transferring the property. He also seeks a court ruling to the effect that the manufacturer gained title to it by false pretenses, and an order restoring it to the two women.

At the same time he is asking the probate court to name a conservator to watch over their affairs.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 6—Today's Treasury balance, $1,147,971,113. U. S. customs receipts, $3,421,000.

200 Detectives Given Own Medicine in Lineup

Two hundred detectives who daily view a lineup of suspects were themselves lined up as suspects today at headquarters while a Roxbury property owner sought a man who, posing as a policeman, is attempting to extort $1000 from him in connection with a suspicious fire.

All the detectives were cleared because Israel Wine, the property owner, and two others who saw the extortionist, failed to pick out their man.

Members of the arson squad, which investigated the fire, were in the lineup with all other detectives of the bureau of criminal investigation.

The extraordinary procedure followed a definite police suspicion that an organized extortion racket in this nature is being carried on but the question of whether police or bogus police are participants was left wholly up in the air.

Two personal visits by the "policeman" extortionist, one phoney "arrest" followed by a 45-minute talk in an auto in front of police headquarters, actual payment of $35 and a series of telephone calls threatening prosecution for arson were highlights of the story told by Wine, Philip Katz of 75 Highland st., Roxbury, and Jacob Gold-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

Cuban Red Flag Up on Common

A big red flag flew from the 75-foot flagpole on Boston Common today. On it was inscribed:

"Hands off Cuba!"

It was noticed by park department workers soon after 8 o'clock. They went to haul it down and discovered that whoever put it up cut the halyards. It couldn't be hauled down and a rigger was sent for to climb the pole. A large crowd gathered.

The Common has been the scene of many Communist riots but park department workers said other than the anti-boy, municipal college boys were responsible. Local Communists, they said, aren't interested in Cuba.

LINDBERGH KIN CALLS POLICE

St. Bride's-Super-Ely, Wales, Oct. 6 (AP)—Behind locked gates here today Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg were supposed to be visiting Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Morgan.

Mrs. Lindbergh arrived from Southampton, yesterday and it was believed her husband joined her shortly afterward.

Local police leaving the Morgan home said they had been called by Morgan and that newspaper men were liable for trespass if found inside the grounds.

"I can neither confirm nor deny Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh are here," Morgan said. "If they are they wont be interviewed because it is a strict rule of the family not to give out any information."

So. Boston Priest Still Gravely Ill

The Rev. Richard A. Burke, curate at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, was reported improved, today, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. Father Burke is still seriously ill, however, as the result of a heart and kidney ailment. He is under the care of Dr. Thomas J. Connor of Arlington, and two specialists, Dr. William Robey, of Harvard Medical School, and Dr. T. J. O'Brien, professor of medicine at Tufts College.

Heat Wave Kills 2 in San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 6—Two men died, a woman was overcome, and thousands sweltered yesterday in an Indian summer heat wave which brought to San Francisco and the Bay cities the hottest day of 1933, the hottest Oct. 5 ever recorded.

In San Francisco the thermometer reached the 92 degree mark at 2 P. M.

TERRY TAKES RISK WITH HUBBELL

Cronin Picks Bullet Weaver to Tie Up World Series

By JOE CASHMAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6—Bright sunshine breaking through the overcast skies at noon drew a capacity crowd today to Griffith Stadium where the Washington Senators were determined to even up the series in the fourth great 1933 contest for supremacy with the New York Giants.

Screwball Carl Hubbell, who tamed the Senators in the opener, was Bill Terry's surprising choice to hurl for the Giants today.

It's a bold move on the part of Memphis Bill to run his superchuckpaw back with a two-day rest against Professor Monte Weaver, who can be found on occasions teaching higher mathematics to Virginia collegians but will be seen today throwing right-handed bullet ball for Washington's American League champions.

TERRY TAKES CHANCES

Indeed, it would seem that Mr. Terry has everything to lose and very little to gain by employing such strategy.

But it fails, it might even cost the Giants the title they appeared to have safely tucked away before they entered the Capital to run into a 4 to 0 whitewash at the hands of Earl "Lefty" Whitehill.

The Senators would then have the engagement tied up, their fear of Hubbell would be gone and Hal Schumacher would have to rush back with a two-day rest tomorrow in an effort to prevent them taking the lead in the struggle.

A more conservative or timid pilot in Memphis Bill's shoes would surely pitch Roy Parmelee and give Hubbell and Schumacher an extra day of leisure.

HUBBELL TIRED

If the rookie right-hander, who is often wild but has so much stuff as can be found on either staff, happened to win, the Nats would need three straight victories to finish in front. If he lost, it wouldn't matter much. It would merely mean that Hubbell and Schumacher would have to be relied upon for the two more games the Giants must annex to succeed in this title quest. And certainly each would

Continued on Page 24, Column 8

Harvard Boy Shuns Business Careers

Only 12 per cent of Harvard's freshmen have expressed a desire for a business career, the annual questionnaire of the Phillips Brooks House revealed today. Six years ago, 45 per cent of Harvard's graduates actually embarked on commercial careers.

In this sharp shift away from business, the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, today sees something more than the aftermath of the depression. Says the Crimson:

"It reflects a totally new attitude toward industry and the economic system. The romance and adventure are gone out of business. There are no more great fortunes to be made. The great days of building the country are over. Business must settle down to the prosaic job of turning out goods.

Herriot Recovering From Acute Illness

Lyons, France, Oct. 6—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, suffering from acute uremia, has sufficiently improved to confer briefly with Premier Edouard Daladier,

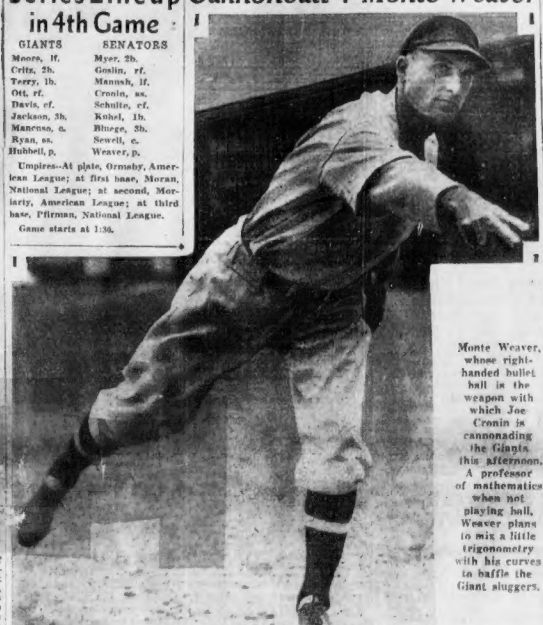
Series Lineup in 4th Game

GIANTS	SENATORS
Moore, lf.	Myer, 2b.
Critz, 2b.	Goslin, rf.
Terry, 1b.	Manush, lf.
Ott, rf.	Cronin, ss.
Davis, cf.	Schulte, cf.
Jackson, 3b.	Kuhel, 1b.
Mancuso, c.	Bluege, 3b.
Ryan, ss.	Sewell, c.
Hubbell, p.	Weaver, p.

Umpires—At plate, Ormsby, American League; at first base, Moran, National League; at second, Moriarty, American League; at third base, Pfirman, National League.

Game starts at 1:30.

Cannonball -:- Monte Weaver



Monte Weaver, whose right-handed bullet ball is the weapon with which Joe Cronin is cannonading the Giants this afternoon. A professor of mathematics when not playing ball, Weaver plans to mix a little trigonometry with his curves to baffle the Giant sluggers.

POLICE FRAUD CULPRIT TO BARE PLOT TO FOLEY

Confession to Tie Up Politicians; Hurley Gets New Proof

One of the Boston policemen involved in civil service frauds is about to confess and reveal the inner workings of the whole plot, with its ramifications in high official places, it was indicated today.

This man was extremely nervous during questioning by Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley and is likely to break down completely when quizzing by Dist. Atty. Foley in the belief of official investigators.

He was one of those who took and because of faking, passed the last examination for sergeant in the Boston police department.

TO BARE WHOLE PLOT

If he confesses, his story is expected to provide plenty of clues to frauds not only in this examination but in others dating back over 10 years.

This examination for sergeant, with its list of 484 who passed and were thereby eligible for promotion, has been thrown out, and Commissioner Hurley today was working on a new examination. This will probably take place on or about Nov. 18.

The Boston Evening American has learned that at least one more state employe, in addition to the "fixer" employed in the Civil Service Department, was involved in the plot.

It can also be revealed that the net is closing around the Civil Service employe through discovery that he paid off personal debts for amounts greatly beyond his means.

JURY PROBE CERTAIN

Alteration of State House records has been uncovered.

Investigation of the whole affair by the Suffolk County grand jury is certain.

A "bombshell" of far greater proportions than the one which the Suffolk County grand jury set off last June at police headquarters is in the making.

The reverberations this time will be heard especially in three police stations, in addition to headquarters.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley has informed the civil service commission the type of proof that should be available within ten days for preparation for the grand jury.

Civil Service Commission Chairman James M. Hurley, who brought about the exposure of the frauds, conducted a personal investigation himself outside of his own department, besides engaging an outside investigator, it was learned.

Commissioner Hurley plans a complete cleanup of the mess, in spite of the apparent inactivity of police officials in the emergency.

FILES ROBBED

Discovery that at least one additional state employe was involved was made when it became evident, in the course of the Boston Eve-

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Supt. King Keeps His Crime Survey Secret

While police marked time in their club door collecting crusade, Supt. King again today declined to discuss the reports on vice and liquor conditions he has received from his division captains.

He admitted that replies to the questionnaires sent out were in his possession.

"Would you like to discuss them with me?" inquired a reporter.

"No, I wouldn't care to," was King's answer.

"Isn't there just something you'd like to say about them?"

"No, I wouldn't like to say anything."

"If you were I, how would you go about getting them?"

"If I were you, I'd go to the police commissioner."

The police commissioner is on his vacation.

Augustus Gill, his secretary, said he'd call the request for information about the questionnaires to Hultman's attention upon Hultman's return, but he did not know when this would be.

So the police knowledge of the present liquor and vice conditions will remain, by the time being at least, a secret.

Meanwhile the barricaded door removed last night from the Essex Social Club in Essex st., is at the Warren St. Station, equally uncommunicative. Police have invoked an old gambling law allowing them to remove barricaded doors from clubs whose proprietors have once been convicted, but in several raids have obtained nothing but the doors.

If they would only find an open door . . .

What a Gay Dinner This Won't Be!

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt evidently doesn't like to dine out much better than Vice President Garner does.

At any rate, Mrs. Roosevelt said the President would dine out in state only once next winter—with Garner—instead of with each cabinet member in turn, as was done by his two predecessors.

And it just so happens that the two who don't like to dine out will be dining together!

CRACKSMEN GET $150 IN REVERE

Safe-breakers, one of whom must have been a modern Jimmy Valentine, garnered $150 from a safe in a filling station at Broadway and Foster st., Revere, early today.

No damage was done to the safe, it apparently being opened with the combination, according to James West, the manager, who discovered the robbery.

A short distance away, a hay and grain establishment owned by George Frait in Paris ave. was also entered, but the thieves got only a small sum from the till.

"Chick" Evans' Mother Dies

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Lena Young Evans, wife of Charles Evans, librarian and bibliographer, and mother of Charles "Chick" Evans, noted golfer, died today. She celebrated her golden wedding six months ago.

Smith's Close Friend to Run With McKee

New York, Oct. 6—First intimation of the possible leaning of Alfred E. Smith in the forthcoming mayoralty battle was seen today when J. J. Hoey accepted the nomination for borough president of Manhattan on Joseph V. McKee's ticket.

Hoey is a close friend of former Gov. Smith, and was campaign manager for Mayor O'Brien last fall.

THEATER BOMB ROCKS TOWN

East Providence, R. I., Oct. 6—A dynamite bomb early today wrecked the steel and glass marquee of the Hollywood Theater, blew in the front doors of the house, shattered windows in the neighborhood, and extinguished the street lights for several blocks.

It was the third bombing in three years allegedly prompted by labor troubles.

The damage was estimated by police at about $5000.

A police captain in police headquarters, located in the Town Hall across the street from the theater, was thrown from his bed by the terrific blast and a watchman was hurled from the chair on which he was sitting in a nearby factory. Neither was injured.

Pieces of glass and steel from the wrecked marque were scattered for several hundred yards in front of the theater and in the road. Damage to the theater was considerable.

It is believed that someone buried the bomb from a passing automobile. The explosion which aroused the neighborhood for several blocks occurred shortly before 4 a. m.

On July 6, last year four persons were injured when a bomb exploded in the audience of the theater. On Dec. 8, 1931, the audience was driven from the house when a stench bomb was dropped.

Investigations revealed that labor difficulties prompted the bombings.

Irish Seek Skeleton of Harvard Savant

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 6 —Police searched the shores of Inishbofin Island but failed to find the bones an unidentified person reported might be those of Prof. Kingsley Porter, Harvard archaeologist, who was believed drowned while sailing near there last July.

Police Aid Jobless

New York, Oct. 6—New York police have started a fund to furnish carfares to unemployed hunting jobs who haven't a nickel for the subway or street cars.

TWO GUARDS SHOT IN RIOTING AT FRICK COKE CO. MINE

HIDDEN GUNS FOUND AFTER ROUNDUP BY TROOPERS

Company Deputies and Strike Pickets in Pitched Battle at Coal Pits Near Uniontown, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (INS)—Two men were shot down near Uniontown early today as coal and steel district riots vied for the spotlight with the spiteful crack of high-powered rifles echoed by the dull roar of big-bore shotguns.

The wounded men are Harry L. Gray and F. W. Frederick, company deputies employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Co. at Colonial No. 2 mine. Neither was seriously hurt. Both were struck by shotgun charges.

Several hundred shots were exchanged between the striking pickets and company deputies. Houses of the deputies were riddled by bullets.

HIDDEN GUNS FOUND

Timely arrival of a state police detail, headed by Lieut. Thomas M. Boettner, averted what threatened to develop into a raging gun battle. Both pickets and deputies claimed the other side started shooting."

State police stopped two automobiles and arrested three miners. A revolver was found in each machine. Escorted in a thicket near the battle scene, police found two shotguns, both of which had been fired recently.

New disorders loomed in the bituminous-coal zones at Ambridge, Pa., Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

Adam Petesuski, 42, a bystander, was shot and killed and a score of pickets were either wounded or clubbed at Ambridge late yesterday as bullets whistled and stones flew through a tear-gas barrage hurled down by 200 deputy sheriffs to drove 500 striking steel workers from their picket posts at the Spang Chalfant Seamless Tube Co.

TEAR GAS USED

Harvey O'Connor, newspaperman and author of "Mellon's Millions," was jailed as a "suspicious person" here. No reason was given by local police, although it was reported O'Connor had been seen in Ambridge during recent labor disturbances.

Pickets at the Steubenville plant of the Weirton Steel Co. were dispersed by tear gas bombs when 30 pickets stoned 150 workmen driven into the Pope Mill.

Two thousand steel and coal workers marched in picket lines about the mammoth plant of the Carnegie Steel Co. at Clairton. A tense situation developed when one of the pickets was run down by a speeding automobile.

The week-old "siege of Clairton" continued today. Inside the steel plant, 3000 employes—jeered as "yellow cowards" by the pickets—are being fed and lodged by the company. Officials provided them indications of nearing its end, it cards—and a radio to listen to the World Series.

Richberg Ruling Halts Mine Settlement

Washington, Oct. 6 (INS)—An action by one of Recovery Administrator Johnson's chief aides probably will delay settlement of the "captive" mine strike.

Johnson said he was "amazed" to learn in New York that Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel of the NRA, in negotiations with steel company operators of the "captive" mines, had ruled they would not commit themselves to the "check-off" if they signed the code.

The steel companies promptly took refuge behind the ruling to deny even technical recognition to employes.

Under the "check-off" the operators must deduct $1 a month from each pay envelope and pay it to the local union.

Troops Guard Mine After Illinois Battle

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 6—Six companies of Illinois National Guardsmen, 325 strong—are in command today of this coal mining community where 19 persons fell wounded by gunfire from infuriated pickeers attempting to stop operation at Peabody Mine No. 42.

Meanwhile, at Springfield, a federal mediator decided to lay the whole problem of the long-drawn out trouble in the Illinois coal fields before Gen. Hugh Johnson and other National Recovery Administration officials.

Lung Infection Fatal

Covington, Va., Oct. 6—Baron Marcus Rosenkrantz, 64, a member of a distinguished Danish family, is dead at his home Roselee, near here, of a lung infection.

Death Joins -:- Mine Pickets

RIOTING IN STEEL WAR

VICTIM RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Mob of 400 strikers battling 100 workers at the plant of the Spang-Chalfant Seamless Tube Co., Pittsburgh (top photo), in an off-shoot strike from the coal and steel walkout to enforce the NRA code. Bottom photo shows riot victim being carried to hospital. Death and serious injury resulted when shots were fired in the fighting shown in top photo. (International News Photos.)

First NRA-er in 1683; Rome Had Slump in 130 B. C.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 (AP)—History teaches that the pioneers who won this country from the wilderness labored from dawn to dark at their tasks, but it appears at least one of them favored the now highly publicized five-day-week more than two centuries ago.

Celebration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Germans in America—those hardy Teutons headed by Francis Daniel Pastorious and a group of families from Crefeld who followed him to Philadelphia—furnishes evidence to support this belief.

One of the men who came with Pastorius was George Wertmuller of Switzerland, and a letter he wrote to relatives in Europe contains a statement which, while written in praise of conditions he found, is almost prophetic in its present-day significance.

FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

"The farmers or husbandsmen live better than lords," he wrote. "If a workman will only work four or five days a week he can live grandly."

Pastorius landed on August 20, 1683, but the Crefelders did not arrive until October 8, and this date has for years been observed.

German-American societies prepared elaborate programs for a three-day celebration this year, including sessions of the German-American Congress at which Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, is to speak.

Then way back in ancient Rome they had depressions, too, and from the findings of an archeological expedition just returned from Italy it would seem they had 20th century ideas of curing them.

PUBLIC WORKS 130 B. C.

Jotham Johnson, director of a University of Pennsylvania Museum expedition, which spent two years at Minturno, Italy, says excavations offered proof that Rome was the first nation to inaugurate a public works program in a drive for better times.

Johnson displayed a collection of sewer pipes unearthed at Minturno, which, he says, were laid during the rule of Tiberius Gracchus, around 130 B.C.

"Gracchus had a large following among the labor classes of the Romans," he explained. "And our excavations indicate he installed the sewer system during an economic crisis to put the laboring group to work."

Moving Day Fails to Include Razor

Detroit, Oct. 6—It was moving day, explained Modle Gray, 33-year-old Negro, when he was arrested with a razor in his pocket.

"But," asked Recorder's Judge John F. Smillen, before whom he was taken on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, "what other personal effects did you move?"

"Just the razor," Gray replied. "That's my only personal effect."

"Two to five years in Jackson prison," said the judge. "And leave the razor behind."

Steel Mills Claim $35 Limit Too Low

New York, Oct. 6—While officials of the big steel producing companies declined to comment, it has been learned I nusually well-informed circles that great dissatisfaction prevails over the $25 a ton limit set by Joseph Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, in calling for bids on 800,000 tons of steel rails.

Stock analysts insist that the cost of rails in 1932 ranged from $35 to $37 a ton, and point out that since then more exacting specifications and NRA provisions have increased the burden.

Italy's Army Closes In on Austrian Front

London, Oct. 6 (INS)—New troops movements in Italy, intended as a warning to Germany that Austrian independence must be preserved, were reported today.

The Italian army hesquarters at Verona have been moved to Bolzano, close to the Austrian frontier, and the headquarters at Florence have been shifted to Verona. Italian troops have been increased near the Brenner Pass into Austria.

Italy, it was said, is still suspicious of the attitude of Germany toward Austria.

WHEELS GEARED FOR U. S. CREDIT EXPANSION

Roosevelt Machine Is Ready to Release Cash in Banks

Washington, Oct. 6—Four great wheels in President Roosevelt's economic recovery machine were geared today to operate as a unit for credit expansion.

They are the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the farm credit administration, the crop surplus control and farm commodity price-raising machinery of the agriculture department and the treasury.

They will start whirling under direction of Henry Bruce, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, "borrowed" by President Roosevelt to co-ordinate the country's credit and finance forces.

BILLIONS IN CASH

The new plan will not effect any physical merging of the four units, but it is pictured as a new kind of Federal Reserve System—reserve system based on credit.

The first task will be to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's move to release billions tied up in deposits in closed banks throughout the nation. That is to be the opening wedge in the attack on bad times.

The boot and shoe industry, told by President Roosevelt that the controversial merit clause must be removed from its code of competition, today prepared to adjust plants and merchandising organizations under the NRA program.

Reaction of the manufacturers to elimination of the merit clause they had demanded so insistently was not known but NRA officials expressed confidence the industry would offer no further resistance.

SHOE CODE NEARS

The code effective Oct. 12 to effect 205,000 workers as approved fell short of meeting the demands of labor and the recommendations of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, which urged a 30 hour week and minimum wages of $18 weekly for unskilled workers, $30 for skilled and $40 for highly skilled workers, with no sectional differential and equal wages for men and women.

The manufacturers' proposals, approved by President Roosevelt, provide for a 40 hour average week but permit a 45 hour week in any eight weeks of a six months period.

3 WOMEN HURT IN COLLISION

Three Jamaica Plain women were injured, one seriously, when the auto in which they were riding was in collision with another car, operated by Mrs. Harlene F. Connearny, of Valentine st., West Newton, in Washington st., Natick, early today.

Mrs. Sarah Nagle, of the Jamaicaway, is in a critical condition at Newton Hospital. Mrs. Charles B. Currier, of Eliot st., and Mrs. Emma Curtis, of the Jamaicaway, were slightly injured and Mrs. Conneary was unhurt.

Rockefeller Sees Dry Law Repeal Soon With Crime Ban

New York, Oct. 6—Declaring his father and grandfather had never touched liquor, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a statement published today, said repeal must come, even though the immediate results are temporarily away from temperance.

Rockefeller, long an advocate of prohibition, who came out for repeal more than a year ago, declared that the first issue of liquor control in this country should be based on abolition of crime.

His statement was issued as a foreword to a Rockefeller financed liquor survey of the United States, Canada and Europe. Application of the findings of the survey are to be recommended to lawmakers soon.

Rockefelleer made it plain he still favors total abstinence in principle but that the misguided attempt to force prohibition upon a people largely opposed to it brought about widespread lawlessness. He said:

"I was born a teetotaler and I have been a teetotaler on principle all my life. Neither my father nor his father ever taste t a drop of intoxicating liquor, I could hope that the same might be true of my children and their children.

"But the regrettable failure of the Eighteenth Amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people of this country are not yet ready for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through legal coercion.

"In the attempt to bring about total abstinence through prohibition, an evil even greater than intemperance resulted: namely, a nation-wide disregard for law, with all the attendant abuses that followed in its train."

2 HURT IN CUBA BOMB BLAST

Havana, Oct. 6 (INS)—Two persons were injured in a downtown bomb explosion here today as the Cuban Government took extraordinary precautions to protect public buildings and the American embassy against violence.

The student publication, Alma Mater, resumed its attacks on U. S. Ambassador Welles, accusing him of responsibility for the presences of ousted officers in the National Hotel, scene of a recent bloody battle.

Members of the ABC and other oppositionists complained to President Grau San Martin against arrest of their leaders and search of their homes. Opposition spokesmen claimed the government was dealing with opposition elements in the same manner as did the deposed Machado.

Spanish-language newspapers expressed apprehension over an American Legion meeting this afternoon, intimating the former service men planned to plead for American intervention in Cuba. This was denied.

11 MILLION DEAL UNLOADED ON DILLON READ

Victimized by 'Wise Guys' During Boom, Says Couzens

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Senator Couzens (R.) of Michigan, charged before Senate investigators today that some "wise guys unloaded" more than $11,000,000 of railroad stock during the boom in 1929 on investment trusts organized by Dillion, Read & Co.

This flat assertion by the member of the stock market inquiry committee followed disclosure that investments by the trusts in two railroads, both of which later went into receivership, had depreciated to almost nothing.

The stock was acquired by joint accounts between the trusts and Dillion, Read & Co. in 1929, managed by the latter.

"Some wise guys must have been unloading on you, there is no doubt of that," said Couzens to E. B. Tracy, president of the two investment trusts.

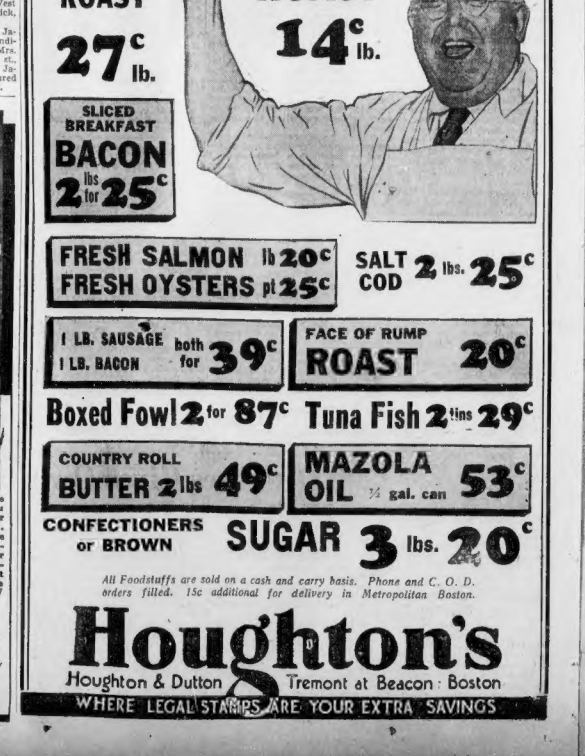
The witness had disclosed the syndicate operations by which the stock was acquired under close questioning by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel.

Russian Leader Dies

Paris, Oct. 6—Gen. Nicolas Yudenich, 71, commander of the Russian armies in the Caucasus during the World War, is dead.

Oh—if you're looking for short-vamp shoes—remember Wilbar's is the exclusive agency in Boston for
FRENCHIES
Continental in appearance — but made in America
$6
De Luxe Frenchies $8.50
JUST NOTICE THE LITTLE TINY SHORT, SHORT VAMPS!
—and are they short! You'll wonder how your foot can even get into Frenchies, they look so fairy-like! But you'll be amazed how truly comfortable they are! Just try them on once—and see if you can resist their beauty!
FRENCHIES—MADE ON SPECIAL LASTS TO FIT EVERY TYPE FOOT!
If you have always wanted to wear Frenchies, and thought that they would never fit you (they do look so small) just remember that Frenchies are made on special lasts . . . so that whether your feet are long or narrow—short or wide . . . Frenchies will fit you . . . and comfortably, too! Just dozens of "Frenchy" styles to choose from!
wilbar's 166 Tremont Street

ACT BEFORE OCT. 7
NEW ENGLAND COKE
OCTOBER 7th will be the last day on which you can take advantage of our Price Protection Plan . . . which guarantees you the present price of NEW ENGLAND COKE all next Winter regardless of future price increases. Call your nearest neighborhood branch office or your authorized NEW ENGLAND COKE dealer.
NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY
3 Stuart Street, Boston
Telephone HUBbard 4670
In Metropolitan Boston only


FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!
FRESH KILLED FOWL lb. 18c
Choice Cuts Rump STEAK lb. 29c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 lbs 25c
Leg and Loin LAMB 17c lb.
Boneless Sirloin ROAST 27c lb.
LEAN POT ROAST 14c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 2 lbs for 25c
FRESH SALMON lb 20c
FRESH OYSTERS pt 25c
SALT COD 2 lbs. 25c
1 LB. SAUSAGE 1 LB. BACON both for 39c
FACE OF RUMP ROAST 20c
Boxed Fowl 2 for 87c
Tuna Fish 2 tins 29c
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs 49c
MAZOLA OIL ½ gal. can 53c
CONFECTIONERS or BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 20c
All Foodstuffs are sold on a cash and carry basis. Phone and C. O. D. orders filled. 15c additional for delivery in Metropolitan Boston.
Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston
WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

DURFEE HEIR THREATENS EXPOSE IN $100,000 BALM SUIT

R. I. 'DIVORCE EPIDEMIC' MAY BE RESULT

Scion Plans to Link Others to Parties of Mrs. Turner

EXCLUSIVE

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 6—"A charming hostess, but old enough to be my mother."

That's the answer of Frederick J. Durfee, Yale graduate and Fall River millionaire's son, to a $100,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Mrs. Jane Field Turner, his admitted companion on gay parties, the story of which, he told the Boston Evening American, **"will turn Fall River upside down," if ever aired in court.**

In an exclusive interview, given at the Durfee family's ocean-side home on Punkateest rd., young Durfee bared his version of "inside" details of frolics in which, he claims, not only he, himself, but half the membership of the fashionable Quequechan Club of Fall River participated, with the vivacious Mrs. Turner, blonde, and then well-to-do, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

"I'm not married," Freddy Durfee said, "and I can take this. There are plenty of others, however, who won't like it so much. If Jane Turner go to court with this present absurd claim of hers, there'll be exposures which will break up homes."

While this deft was being put forth by the Durfee family's youngest son, Dad William Durfee, reputed owner of half the business section of Fall River, was a sympathetic listener, as was Mrs. Durfee, Sr.

"They think we'll settle," Dad Durfee said grimly, with teeth set and cigar at an angle that his business competitors have learned to take as serious warning. "They're much mistaken. Suits like this must not be fought by honest defendants or no unmarried young man will be safe."

$31 FOR SECURITY

"And, anyhow," put in Mrs. Durfee practically, "Freddy hasn't any money to pay damages."

Freddy grinned at this. Bristol County's deputy sheriff, Hugh

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

BANK HEIRESS FLEES BOMBS

New York, Oct. 5—Threats to bomb the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cutting McLean, wealthy society widow, have caused her to seek refuge in the Tuxedo Park apartment of her father, R. Fulton Cutin, millionaire banker, it has been learned. A police guard was thrown around the daughter's town home in East 71st st., just off Fifth ave.

Demand for $30,000, coupled with the threat to "blow up your house," was contained in letters she received early this week. Servants, interrogated by Mrs. McLean's father, declared that they had observed strange men loitering in the vicinity. Shortly afterward a woman, representing herself as a representative of a fashionable photographer, attempted to see Mrs. McLean, but did not succeed. It is now believed that she may have been an agent of the extortion ring.

Bullet Kills Doctor During Auto Chase

New York, Oct. 6 (INS)—Dr. Louis Blum, 37, owner of a chain of dental offices in New York, was killed early today by a policeman's bullet aimed at a drunken driver.

The accident occurred in Harlem, where police were chasing another auto. Patrolman Joseph Sullivan, standing on the pursuing car, fired the shot which struck the dentist. Dr. Blum was driving his car, which swerved over the curb as he slumped forward in his seat, dead. The bullet had passed through his head.

Station Attendant Robbed on Birthday

Three men in an auto bearing New York registration plates are sought for handing Alfred Plunkett of Harvey st., Everett, a hold-up and the loss of $23 as a 27th birthday gift. Plunkett, an attendant at a filling station in Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, was held up late last night by the trio who drove in and asked for gasoline.

Bomb Shatters Dollfuss' Offices

Krems, Austria, Oct. 6 (AP)—A mysterious explosion early today damaged the headquarters of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' patriotic front organization here.

There were no injuries and only moderate property damage resulted, but the detonation attracted a large crowd.

Where 28 Men Died -:- Caught in Fire Trap

BATTLE FOR LIVES OF TRAPPED MEN IN BLINDING SMOKE

Workers in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, where hundreds of men—formerly jobless—battled to save lives of men trapped by flames. They were caught in a "blind end" ravine, and 28 died while scores of others were overcome by smoke or suffered burns.

QUICK FIRST AID SAVES SOME LIVES

That the death toll did not exceed the 28 at which it was placed officially today was due to the prompt and efficient first aid ministration. Photo shows relief at the fire.

Bean-Eating '400' Spurns Hay Diet Without Cod

Hay diet? Not for Boston's bean and codfish aristocracy!

Society folk of New York, San Francisco, and way stations may experiment to their heart's content with the newest and most popular of gastronomic fads, but Boston, thank you, isn't having any.

Leading members of Boston's inner social circle were firm today in exhibiting none but a purely academic interest in the widely heralded but seemingly Spartan-like theories of Dr. William Howard Hay, advocate of the "one-track" meal.

The Hay diet's alternating all-starch and all-protein menus—however they may be calculated to brighten the eyes, clear the complexion and rid converts of that tired feeling—just somehow fail to click in practice with Bostonian first families, a checkup showed.

TRIAL "NEAR KILLS HER"

Of dozens of social registerites interviewed today, only one would confess to even so much as a tentative try-out of Hay doctrines inimical to the good old Beacon Hill tradition of Saturday beans and Sunday fishcakes.

Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop, Indian Hollow, East Milton, matron, noted for her smart appearance, admitted she "went on the Hay diet for a week and nearly dropped dead before it was over."

Mr. Alsop, apparently of sterner stuff, is "still strong" for the Hay regime, Mrs. Alsop said with a tolerant chuckle.

Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Chestnut Hill, mother of Miss Dorothy Harding, reputed possessor of the most beautiful complexion of all this year's crop of debutantes, had managed to keep her family healthy, she said today, without recourse to Dr. Hay's suggestions or any other dietary regime.

"No I don't follow Dr. Hay's diet, and I don't know any one who does," said Mrs. Howard M. Turner of Highland ave., Cambridge, long time occupant of a safe niche in the Boston Social Register.

"And I'm too busy," Mrs. Turner added, "even to be bothered thinking about it."

Similarly unconcerned with Dr. Hay and his carefully segregated starches and proteins is Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton, she said today. Neither she nor her daughter, Polly, one of last season's most attractive debutantes, can be numbered among Hay diet devotees, Mrs. Cunningham declared.

"Maybe it's another Mrs. Cunningham," she suggested, "but I know of no one who is trying the fad."

Fair Venus Warned by Court to Dress Up

Chicago, Oct. 6—Municipal Judge Erwin J. Hasten **warned Mrs. Elinore Denninger that she "must put on something."**

She was accused of posing as Venus at the Century of Progress. Meanwhile he continued the case, declaring he would not "permit any open nudity in the city of Chicago."

18,754 Woods Army Men Re-enlist

More than two-thirds of the 19,996 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in New England have signed up for another six months, Maj-Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Army Corps area, announced today.

Reports show that 14,340 of the men in camp on September 30 had re-enrolled for another half year, while 4414 of the 5113 war veterans signed up for another six months.

More than 26,000 men will be grouped in Conservation Corps camps in New England this winter, Gen. Conner said.

FIRE TOLL IS 28; 68 MISSING

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (INS)—Backfires started by inexperienced men in an effort to halt a major blaze created the flaming trap in which 28 impoverished county workmen were known to have been burned to death in Griffith public park, according to testimony today at the city pork commission's inquiry.

Sixty-eight workmen still are missing.

Through teeth, keys, knives, rings and watches, 31 charred bodies were identified. Seventeen bodies remained unclaimed.

Woodson Books Go to Asylum Pals

Vinita, Okla., Oct. 6 (AP)—Row upon row of books for the inmates of Eastern Oklahoma Hospital are provided by Marion Marie Woodson, whose death followed a complete victory over insanity.

Thousands of volumes—the best sellers of yesterday, the Shakespeare of immortality—were gathered by Woodson into a lending library for the men he walked and talked with in the three years of his valiant fight against dipsomania.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1866
Deposits Go On Interest
OCT. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WEST END BOY SAVES DAD IN DEATH TRY

Pulls in Fire Alarm to Aid Father in Gas-Filled Kitchen

Garbed only in his filmsy night clothes, a West End boy raced three blocks to a fire alarm box early today and halted his father's attempt at suicide by gas in his home.

Firemen and police found the boy shivering from cold and quaking with fear when they responded to the box at Causeway and Lowell sts.

MAN FOUND ON FLOOR

Hardly able to speak, the boy mumbled his fears. Rundled into the police car of Patrolmen Cutley and William Creedon of the North st. station, he directed the police to his Cotting st. home. They raced up two flights and found Charles Gravina, 45, unconscious on the kitchen floor. Gas flowed from several jets of a gas stove, they said.

Flinging open the windows, Cutley and Creedon began prone method of resuscitation and had gained considerable headway when the police ambulance arrived to take Gravina to Haymarket Relief Station.

Gravina's boy, Louis, told police he was awakened by the groans of his father shortly before 4 o'clock. He traced the sounds to the kitchen and was horrified to find his parent slipping into unconsciousness.

With no telephone in his home the boy immediately thought of the fire department and raced the three blocks to put his thought into action.

THREATENED TO KILL SELF

Doctors said another few minutes in the gas-filled kitchen would have killed Gravina. They also credited the prompt action of the two policemen in saving the life.

They were told by members of the family that Gravina had often expressed himself as "tired of living" but none had suspected that he would attempt suicide.

Owl Nearly Roasted in First Stove Fire

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 6—W. K. Jenkins built a fire in his stove, and got "hooted" for it.

Pulling off a back cover, he found a small owl had crawled in, possibly falling down the chimney. He took the visitor out alive, but somewhat singed.

Women Support Filth Says One of Fair Sex

In Thursday's Boston Evening American "An American Husband" praised Ruth Chatterton, noted actress, for refusing to take the part of a harlot in a projected movie. Today a woman who signs herself "Annie Laurie" continues the discussion.

Dear American Husband:

I read your piece in the Boston American yesterday, and I had all I could do to keep from telephoning and telegraphing all over the country to find out who you are.

I'd rather have ten minutes' talk with you than with anybody I've heard of for a good long while.

So you don't approve of books and plays and songs about the underworld, and you are not crazy over what our grandfathers used to call "fast women," and you don't believe that the average American men is crazy about them either.

WOMEN INTERESTED

Of course you're right, absolutely and entirely right.

The average American is bored to death with the exploitation of the person who never used to be mentioned in decent society.

A very well-known publisher had something to say on this same subject the other day, did you hear about it?

He said:

"It's the women who read the dirty books—men are not interested in filth—they know too much about it."

And if you were ever unlucky enough to be tricked into a theater where filth was being exploited you'll remember that three-fourths of the audience was made up of women.

Not flashy women either mind you that, but simply dressed everyday women, who trooped out of their decent homes and came down town to spend an hour or so in the gutter.

What on earth is the matter with them, anyhow?

What is there romantic about a promiscuous wench?

You might as well try to be sentimental over the garbage man.

He may be a decent fellow and not bad looking either, but if you like him you like him in spite of his trade and not because of it.

I shall never forget the first time I ever saw a collection of these poor forlorn souls they call "gay women."

DANCE OF FORGOTTEN

I was a young reporter and I was sent to what was known in those days as the French ball to see what was happening there.

I was young and inexperienced and I had read a book or so, that tried to cast a glamour over what is technically known as "the night life."

I was never so bored in all my life.

The "gay ladies" were so very dull, so very, very dull.

And they were not half as pretty as the girls in the graduating class of the nearest nigh school, or half so young either.

Poor things, they did try so hard to be fascinati g and startling, there was a poor soul there I remember in a fancy dress costume, of an ostrich, she took the prize for the most original dress, I think I remember—I never hear the word ostrich to this day that I don't feel a sudden twinge of pity and revulsion of that poor, awkward, overgrown ostrich, with her disheveled plumage dripping all over the place every time she tried to be "fetching."

Since that day it has been my misfortune to know through the exigencies of my profession many hundreds of these "poor, unhappy souls."

The only reason I do not waste many tears upon them is, that I have come to realize that they are for sale, not for romance, not even for the sake of primeval emotion, but just for plain everyday dollars and dimes, and even nickels.

HELP STEM TIDE

More power to you, "Mr. American Husband." I wish you'd write some more letters along the same line, we need them, and we need them desperately just now.

Maybe they'd help us stem the tide of filth that seems to be threatening to sweep away every decent ideal of the human heart.

And whisper, won't you write a letter about thieves and outlaws, and gangsters, and tell us the plain, old-fashioned truth concerning them and their "romantic" lives?

You might start something which would help the mothers and fathers of young sons, to take heart of grace.

Faithfully yours,

ANNIE LAURIE.

Preacher Gets Pay in College Halls

Washington, Okla., Oct. 6—Washington's new Methodist preacher is 21-year-old Littleton Fowler, whose great-grandfather, a Methodist circuit rider, had his first pastorate at Washington, Tex.

Fowler, who is receiving a college education in return for his services to his congregation, rides to Oklahoma University at Norman every morning with the postman and returns with him at night.

COACH GLENDON FILES 2D SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Columbia Crew Chief Lays Cruelty to His Brookline Wife

Barnstable, Oct. 6—Rowing on the choppy waters and rowing in the home not going together—the communications are different—Richard J. Glendon, "Young Dick," today filed his second divorce suit in five years, seeking freedom from Mrs. Marie Fahey Glendon.

Five years ago "Young Dick," new coach at Columbia, filed a divorce suit in Barnstable Probate Court, charging his wife, formerly Miss Marie V. Fahey of Brookline, with cruelty and neglect of their three children. This suit was dropped, however.

In his suit filed today the coach makes the same charges, and the case will be tried in November.

Glendon is the son of Richard A. Glendon, "Old Dick," head coach of crews at Annapolis over a period of three decades.

In 1922 "Old Dick" gave way at Annapolis to his son, who had been his assistant, and went into temporary retirement. "Young Dick" carried on at Annapolis until 1925 when he resigned because of a salary difference and became head coach at Columbia, "Old Dick" reversing the old positions and becoming his son's assistant.

In 1928, however, "Old Dick" returned to Annapolis as head coach, while "Young Dick" remained at Columbia. Two years ago "Old Dick" resigned.

Both Glendons and the family of "Young Dick" live in South Chatham, where the cruelty is alleged by the son to have occurred. In his petition he charges that Mrs. Glendon climaxed the cruelties with a quarrel on August 8, the quarrel arising over his trip to Chicago, where he had charge of the national amateur crew races at the World's Fair.

As a result, Mrs. Glendon preferred charges of assault and battery in court against "Young Dick" but she did not press the complaint and the case was dropped.

The couple were married in East Boston on May 22, 1918, as a result of a war romance.

Roxbury Man Faces $50,000 Balm Suit

Charging she was "injured and disgraced" by his failure to marry her, Jean Eiteiman, of Boston, today filed suit in Suffolk Court, for $50,000 heart balm, from Louis Cummins, of Ruthven st., Roxbury. No date was set for the hearing.

MEN! Last year's prices were $24.50 and $27.50. Replacement price will be much higher. Buy now!

OVERCOATS

$21.50

An outstandnig collection of rich, woolly fleece coats, raglans, and double breasted box coats, the kind you see on men who take pride in what they wear. Lower, even, than 1932 prices, and you know how prices have leaped since then. Oxford Greys, Blue Greys, Browns, Plaids, and Solid shades. Regulars and shorts in sizes 34 to 44.

Quality Pajamas

$1.39

3 for $4.00

Cut full and perfectly tailored. They are the acme of comfort. Blue, Tan and Green with contrasting trims. Coat or Middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

Fortune Shoes For Men

Supple leathers make these famous shoes the best buy at anywhere near these prices. In black or brown.

$4 and $5

Street Floor

NRA

GILCHRIST'S

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

Growing Girls' Shoes

with good solid construction and attractive styles

cost a lot of money these days but we were lucky enough to get hold of a feller that had some extra good leather and everything that goes into a high-grade shoe, and he made these shoes for us!

Here's what we wanted and here's what we got:

1. All Full Grain Leathers
2. Solid Leather Innersoles
3. Leather Counters
4. Fine Quality Leather Soles
5. Wingfoot Rubber Heels
6. Genuine Goodyear Welts

$2.00 PAIR

We always give you extra value but Eph sez these are the best yet, even tho he don't wear 'em himself.

ALL FIRST QUALITY

HAWLEY STREET STORE

With Shoe Conditions as they are Brady sez he went terellanback to get these

Women's Arch Support SHOES

You can read the story of these shoes in their six labels alone. They have everything a high-grade manufacturer puts in a strictly first-quality shoe —solid leather innersoles, genuine Goodyear welts. It's not often in Arch Support Shoes that you'll find a choice of Baby Louis, Cuban and low heels.

In most of the styles you'll find a width range of A to EEE. And we hardly need tell you that today these shoes would naturally retail for $3.00 and $4.00.

$2.25

HAWLEY STREET SHOE DEPT.

Hawley Street Floor

Children's SHOES

500 Pairs—NO MORE! (An when the Ole Fule Stoar says a thing like that, it don't mean Maybe!)

Not jess shoes — but a finely finished, good leather product. Solid right through, and guaranteed to wear, or nuther pair kwickernlightenin. Goodyear welts, solid leather innersoles.

Sizes 8½ to 11 for Children, and sizes 11½ to 2 for the younger miss.

All First Quality

$2.00 Pair

Yer won't scuff these out in a Day! Boys' Shoes

If these ain't shoes for hard, tuff wear, we ain't never seen any. Black and tan oxfords, sum high shoes. Every one with Goodyear welts and solid leather innersoles. If we can get enny more at this price, it's from sum place we ain't heard about yet. Sizes 9 to 13½. 1 to 6. All perfect.

$2.00

HAWLEY STREET STORE

Korse you fancy fellers may not know it, but there's a lotter older fellers that still wear high shoes. They've bin askin for sum lately, an here they are.

HIGH SHOES $2.69 Pair

They're strongly made, and perfectly comfortable. Give good support through the ankle. All leather soles. Goodyear welts. Rubber heels.

Street Floor

All Perfect

Made by one of the biggest New England Manufacturers—who makes only reliable, staple shoes.

Don't Feel yer GOTTER buyem, cos there's plenty of Fellers who WANTEM

The Charleston Men's Shoes $2.00 PAIR

ALL PERFECT

52 cases of these fine shoes, the worthy product of a Brockton manufacturer. They feel and look extremely well, and they'll wear so long you'll be tickled. Goodyear welts, leather soles, rubber heels.

1000 Pairs Men's SHOES

STREET FLOOR

Brockton Standard Good wearing, durable Black Oxfords and all of 'em are mighty good shoes for street and everyday wear. All Perfect. Attractive styles.

$1.39 Pair

For Unkle Eph's Day!

FINE FUR FELT HATS

Just 1563. There probably isn't a hat factory in the country that makes good hats that our Hat Buyer doesn't know all about. And so for this day, he made a special trip to get good hats for you fellers—you know what that means.

New Fall Colors in All Sizes

See 'em in the window, and the Hat Department, Street Floor. Nuff Ced.

$1.95 Street Floor ALL FIRST QUALITY

Last June there kum a wire to th Ole Fule Stoar frum a Fifth Avenue manufacturer, sayin that he had sum fresh-made winter coats that wuz takin up too much room in his place.

The Ole Fule Stoar saw em an bot em, cos they knew that the maker wuz reliable, that Unkle Eph day wuz kumin, and that a lotter you Fellers would be lookin for jess such coats.

163 Heavy WINTER Over Coats

Dressy coats that'll stand a lot of hard wear. They're tailored in a neat double-breasted box coat model, with a half belt. You'll find the detail work is carefully done—a fact which adds finish to this coat.

Regulation Navy Blues and Oxford Grays

$9.75 Each Street Floor

Sizes 35 to 46

All First Quality

425 Fine TWO PANT WORSTED SUITS!

He sez: "Yeres ago Peepul uster think a well dressed man wuz a Dude. But Times hez changed. Now a well dressed man is a NECESSITY—to his job, to his business associates & frendz, to his wife and, most of all, to HIMSELF!

Be thankful that the Ole Fule Stoar had these suits made during the early summer—for now, when suit prices are gaily skylarking, you can pick them off the Gazinecracks of the same old ticklin price. The unpretiosnably high-grade Fall & Winter woolens that went into these suits originated in such sterling quarters as the Hockanum, Pacific, Lorraine, Hampton Mills—and others equally good.

These handsome suits were tailored by one of New England's oldest manufacturers—a maker whose label is synonymous with perfect fit, long wear, and attention to each small (but very important) detail. You might as well read for yourself what the Manufacturer said:

The Younger or the Older Man will find the models he likes best — single or double-breasted coats, 2 or 3-button models. You will find patch pockets on some of these suits. These up-to-the-minute suits run the gamut of all the Autumn shades: Medium and dark grays, Oxford and bankers' grays, blue, gray and brown silk mixtures. Among the figures you'll find stripes, fine checks and the popular subdued plaids.

Mfr. sez:

"COAT FEATURES: Pure linen fronts. Hymo lapel, Hair cloth 150 picks to the square inch, crinkled). Basting done completely by hand to secure the different pieces accurately in place. Collar all hand sewn. Linings all hand stitched throughout the garment with the best grade silk thread. Buttonholes all hand made. Buttons fastened by hand with strong linen thread. Neck of VENT stitched completely by hand. PANTS: All buttons are strongly stitched and each one is reinforced with a piece of stay linen placed directly underneath each button to secure strength."

REGULARS	38 to 50
STOUTS	38 to 50
SHORTS	38 to 44
LONGS	38 to 46
SHORT STOUTS	38 to 46

$18.75

RAYCRAFT CLOTHES

ALL FIRST QUALITY

920 Men's ALL WOOL Winter Overcoats

Three of our own home town manufacturers made up these warm, sturdy coats. Woolens that were bot before clothing prices decided they'd turn into sky-scrapers. We'd hate to tell you what they'd cost if we bot 'em jess now.

The fabrics were woven in such establishments as the American Woolen Mills, Douglas, Almy & Stanley Woolen Mills, Hartford Woolen Mills, Peerless Woolen Mills, and Hall Brothers. The tailoring is excellent throughout. Deep yokes.

The styles vary extensively. You'll find single and double breasted box coats, half belted. Single breasted raglans, half belted. Too, you'll find some single breasted Military style coats popular with younger men.

Such Fall and Winter colors as grays, browns, dark blues, Oxford grays, herringbones and plain weaves. Either plaid backs or through-and-through.

$13.75 ALL FIRST QUALITY

SIZES

Regulars 36 to 50

Shorts . . 36 to 46

250 ALL WOOL WORSTED 2 Pant SUITS

A famous Fifth Avenue Manufacturer's label appears in 100 of these fine suits. All of them are carefully hand finished—hand worked buttonholes, hand felled collar top and bottom, hand felled sleeve linings. Vest and Coat colanese lined. Woolens from Penn State, J. P. Stevens, Montrose, Lawton, American Woolen, and many other sterling mills.

Younger and Older Men will find their favorite styles in 2 and 3-button, single or double-breasted coats. The colors and materials are all Fall winners—unfinished oxford grays, bankers' grays, dark gray mixtures, browns, blue mix tures, and fine silk mixtures. REMEMBER— THEY ALL HAVE 2 PANTZ! All First Quality.

Regulars	36 to 46	Longs	40 to 44
Shorts	36 to 42	Stouts	40 to 46

$13.75 STREET FLOOR

Unkle Eph's in Town Agin!

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Member Unkle Eph *Don'tcher?* Korse you do!

Mebbe yew City Fellers an Gals aint bin keepin count ov time, but whether yew kno it or not, *UNCLE EPH* an hiz TOONERVILLIANS are in a turr'ble stew gettin reddy fer thare *FOURTEENTH SEMI-ANNUAL VISIT* **to RAYMOND'S Th Ole Fule Stoar ain't bin onnered with a visit frum enny Toonerville Fokes sence last May 6—an when yer stop ter reckon it, that's quite a spell back! We've hed Pikniks, Hollerdays, Swarays** (member the fun we had at Miss Bascom's Swaray?)**, Symposhums, Jollifikashuns, an Tickelashuns. But this Unkle Eph's Day's gointer be *All of Em Rolled Into One!* (An then sum.)**

SATURDAY, October 7
UNKLE EPH'S Kuminter Town Agin!

Eph sez Depresshun Prices has spoilt us, an it seems tuff **(tho it'll proberbly be awl rite in th long run)** *ter see prices sneakin way up inter th klouds* **(or it seems like!)** *But EPH'S* **CHUCKLING UP HIS SLEEVE** *when he members that th Ole Fule Stoar, plannin ahed fer this* **UNCLE EPH DAY** *hot a lotter Merchandise beloar prices sprouted legs an started climbin mountains.* **YEW FOKES DON'T NEED TER FRET A MITE!**—*it's the same Korkin Merchandise we've allus hed, Ukinbuy any ov it yew want an be tickled, an they won't be no higher Saturday Nite than they wuz Saturday Mornin.*

Everything advertised will be displayed separately **and will have a price card with Uncle Eph's Phizziognominy on it** *Quantities will be limited to one, two, three, or whatever number to each customer we deem fair and adviseable.*

NO MAIL, AIR MAIL, PHONE, TELLIGRAM CABLEGRAM, RADIOGRAM, OR C. O. D. ORDERS

All Toonerville's Hilites'll be thare---korse Uncle Eph and Ant Mary---
Si Tooler, the Lish Smugginses, and last, but not least, Miss Bascom

(Sheeze bin mad's a wet hen coz Lish's gointer charge her double for excess wate, but's soon's she herd there wuz gointer be sum Tent-size Dresses, she sed she'd come ter Bosting ef she had to walk evry step of th Way.) They're all kommin coz they kno they'll find Staple, Standard, Seezonable Stuff at prices that'll make em stand on thare heds for joy. (Only they kaint, coz there'll be sich a krowd.)

Ukin kum at 8:30 an stay till 10, an durin that time things'll hum!
Unkle Eph and Ant Mary'll cum in thair fust and only ottermobile
Corse the Oxen, Hayrick, Fire Department & Band's comin, an they'll whoopitup for the early kummers till th stoar opins.
Evrybuddy's Gonna have the same show. UGOTTERBEHERETERGETTEMANLUGGEMOFF

Don't Fergit—Store Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

150 YOUTHS' *"Torpedo Brand"* Trench COATS

Heavy plaid back twill, leather buttons, 34 to 40 sizes. **$2.25** 2ND FLOOR

SPESHUL! 736 Expensive Men's Caps

You'll want one when you see how good looking they make you! They usually sell for $1.00, but Unkle Eph Day ukinbuyem fer **50c** Street Floor

600 Prs. SAMPLE WOOLEN GLOVES and MITTENS

Fine quality, perfect fitting, in the newest fall shades. **28c**
Natural Retail Price 59c and 69c
These are showroom samples—superior make.

S. A. Weller Pottery GLAZED PITCHER

2½-Qt. Size. Brown, Green, Blue, Yellow. All First Quality. **35c** Easy Basement

Children's Warm BATH ROBES

Made from Esmond cotton Blanket Cloth. In all good patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 14. **$1.00 Each** Easy Basement

Nuther Bunch Children's Shoes $1.50 Pair

Black, Brown and Patent Leather Oxfords and Patent One Straps. All sizes up to 2. Hawley Street Floor.

New Lot—Just in S. A. Weller Pottery CUSTARD CUPS

Ovenproof. Brown, Green, Blue, Yellow. All First Quality. **3 for 10c** Easy Basement

Children's Cotton Flannelette Night Gowns

Well-made—both for warmth and durability. Trimmed with colored embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14. **25c Each** Easy Basement

"MARBALL" GAME

The great indoor game for young and old. Played on an attractive wooden board with marbles and men; has an automatic setup. This game made to sell for $2. Only 215 of em. And they're korkers! **85c Each**

Good Size Lot Black Gun Metal MEN'S OXFORDS

Long wearing and comfortable, as well as good-looking. Leather soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welts. All perfect. Street Floor **$2.00 Pair**

500 Pairs Children's SHOES

That don't need to be talked about. 10 different styles—oxfords and straps, patent and dull leather, and some sport oxfords. Leather soles. Rubber heels. Very well made, and all perfect. Saturday morning ukinluggemoff fer Hawley Street Shoe Dept. **$1.00 Pair**

Remember—Xmas is Coming! Closeout of Finer Grade Children's SWEATERS

Sizes 1 to 6
Silk and wool. Samples and showroom models—one or few of a kind. There are pullover and coat styles. Newest pastel and darker shades. It's seldom you'll see such attractive kiddies' sweaters—and there's only 600 of em! All First Quality. Second Floor **$1.00**

Headliner Millinery! 300 New Velvet Turbans

Smart and practical in style. They are becoming with all dresses and coats. Black, Navy, Wine, Brown. All Fine Quality. Second Floor **94c** Natural Retail Price $1.98
Misses' and Matrons' Head Sizes 22 to 24½.

435 Boys BLACK RUBBER HATS

6¼ to 7⅛ sizes. NATURAL RETAIL PRICE 65c Second Floor **25c Each**

200 Girls' Jersey RAIN COATS and HATS

Polo-coat style in fine quality Jersey, plaid lined. Notch collar, slash pockets. New Fall shades of tan, red, green, blue. All First Quality. SIZES 4 to 14 Second Floor **$1.44**
Natural Retail Price $1.98

When you get one of these on you can't tell the difference between a Winter wind and a May zephyr.

HORSEHIDE COATS

With Beaver Color Sheep Collar
25 sheepskin lined. You'd better step on it if you don't wanter get left. All First Quality. Sizes 38, 40, 42.
Also 28 plaid lined. Sum like em better than the sheepskin lined coats—they're the same price, so you might as well have the one you like best! 52-inch length—full cut, well fitting. Four roomy pockets. Full belt. All First Quality. **$9.75 Each**
SIZES 38 TO 48
Men's Work Clothes Dept.

COTTON DOLLS 15c Each

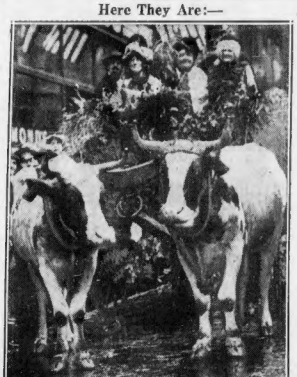
All made from figured prints. Filled with cotton. A cunning, unbreakable doll. Easy Basement

Bunch of Women's Novelty SHOES

that will tickle you so that you will buy more'n one pair. Ten different styles and patterns. **$1.19 Pair**

UNCLE EPH'S OXEN

Here They Are:—



In the Rug Dept. (Third Floor)

33	9x9"	Felt Base Rugs	2.95 ea.
14	9x12"	Felt Base Rugs	3.95 ea.
25	9x10.6	Felt Base Rugs	3.35 ea.
219	18x36"	Inlaid Mats	14c ea.
315	Yds.	Remnants Inlaid	49c sq. yd.
59	27x48"	Axminster Rugs	1.39 ea.
26	27x48"	American Orientals	1.19 ea.
68	27x27"	Velvet Carpet Samples	29c ea.
32	27x36"	Axminster Carpet Samples	39c ea.
12	9x12	Axminster Rugs	16.95 ea.
81	24x36"	Chenille Rugs	49c ea.
15	7.6x9	High-Grade American Orientals	29.50 ea.
10	3x6	Genuine Persian Orientals	13.95 ea.
28	9x12	Felt Rug Pads	2.49 ea.

Furniture Dept. (Fourth Floor)

172	Solid Maple Butterfly Tables	4.45 ea.
14	Boudoir Chairs	4.95 ea.
15	Butt Walnut 4 6 Beds	9.75 ea.
24	Magazine End Tables	1.95 ea.
19	Coffee Tables	1.95 ea.
16	End Tables	1.95 ea.
36	Walnut Pier Cabinets	2.45 ea.
36	Maple Pier Cabinets	2.45 ea.

15 All Wool Double-Bed BLANKETS

Handsome plaids, with shirred satin bindings. Rose, blue, green, gold, and orchid. Size 70x83. Only 100 in lot. **$6.95 Pair**
Ole Easy Basement

Nofade SHIRTS

Guess Nofade Shirts at 58c will hold 'em for a while! Collar attached. Broadcloth. Street Floor **58c**

Not a Rabbit Skin—but something to wrap up Baby Bunting in!

Fine Wool SHAWLS

Pink, Blue, White, for Infants
Soft, fine, delicate, dainty—and warm. Some of them are embroidered, others in fancy weaves. All First Quality. **77c**

Closeout of 425 Smart Wool KNICKERS for Women

Ideal for sports or hiking. Made from ends of fine woolens in a wide range of Autumn colors and mixtures. For Misses and Women. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price $2.95. Second Floor **68c**

300 Warmly Knitted SWEATER COATS

For Women, 36 to 46 sizes
Splendidly made, good, long, button thru, patch pocket. New Fall shades. Natural Retail Price $1.50 to $1.95. Second Floor **77c Each**

214 Pairs TOTS' SHOES

Closeout of fine kid shoes in lace or button styles. All white kid button, all tan kid lace. Also patent vamp, white kid top, button or lace. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price $1.50 to $1.95. Second Floor **77c Pair** SIZES 2 to 8

Boys' and Girls' UNION SUITS

Better quality suits. Forest Mills knit. Heavy, well fitting. Superior finish. Natural Retail Price 85c. Children's Dept., 2nd Floor **50c**

Less 226 Boys' 'TOWER' SLICKERS

Olive shade. Sizes 6 to 12. Black in sizes 6, 8, 14, 16. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price 2.95—2nd Floor **95c**

It's all right to blow your own horn—that is, if it's one you bot Unkle Eph Day in th Fiddle Room!

"All American" Silver Plated Gold Bell TRUMPET OR TROMBONE Outfits

$25.00 Complete

Ukin play in the school band if you've got one of these, Fellers! These fine sets are made in Elkhart, Indiana. Sets include high grade side-opening case. Natural Retail Price $45.00. All First Quality. Fiddle Room—Franklin Street

600 Boys' Extra Fine Rayon, Matching SHIRTS & SHORTS

Closeout from a mill that failed. Exceptionally handsome garments. See their labels. White, and French pastel shades. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price 50c. Children's Dep.—2nd Floor **25c**

260 Pr. Boys' Pepperell Twill RUNNING PANTS

Natural Retail Price, 45c
Forest Mills 22 Pepperell MADE IN U.S.A.
25c Pair

1000 Pairs Men's Black OXFORDS

Good shoes—rubber heels. All perfect, Street Floor. Attractive styles. **$1.39 Pair**

Jess 20—Johnson's Electric FLOOR POLISHERS

$19.75 Each 4th Floor

Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES **95c Pair**

Wool HUNTING HOSE **69c Pair**

Boys' Football SHOULDER PADS **1.75 Pair**

Sporting Goods, Second Floor, FRANKLIN STREET

Closeout of 117 FINE LEATHER COATS

Handsome grain leather coats in a smart button-through model with notch collar. Convertible strap at wrist. Ideal for fall and winter sports and any outdoor purpose where a long lined in plaid. Navy, brown, heavy garment would be an encumbrance. Kasha lined, in plaid. Navy, brown. All First Quality **$3.99 Each**
Natural Retail Price $6.98 to $7.98
Misses' 14, 16, 18
Second Floor

150 doz. Cannon's Pure Linen Weft Huck Towels, colored border of Gold only. Size 18x34, **each 12½c**

200 Jacquard Woven Cotton Bedspreads, Size 80x105. Colors Gold, Green, Rose, Blue & Orchid. **each 1.25**

75 doz. Haynes' Turkish Towels, full bleached, size 18x36. **8 for 1.00**

200 All Wool Blankets in solid colors of Blue, Hello and Green. Satine binding. Size 66x80, **each 2.75**

150 Cream Colored Cushion Dot Marquisette Cottage Sets with 3-inch Thumb ruffle of Green, Gold, Blue, Rose and Orchid. **set 68c**
OLE EASY Basement

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

You won't know it's winter Fellers, when yer get into one of these

Genuine Horsehide Leather Coats

All First Quality Second Floor

$6.50 SIZES 8 TO 20

Wear em all winter—for school, hiking, skating, coasting, skiing—anything. They're really made, and dressy, too. Made from selected horsehide, and tailored in a good length. Pockets non-gaping roomy pockets that'll more than hold all the stuff Fellers tote around with them. Full belt. Knit cuffs. Lining Blue plaid. Sizes 8 to 20. Natural Retail Price $10.95.

GENUINE HORSEHIDE FRONTS USED EXCLUSIVELY

There's suits and SUITS—these are the last kind!

BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS $5.50

Strong, durable, good-looking harrisinones and cheviots. These suits consist of coat, vest and 2 pair full lined knickers. They're good suits for practical wear, and good enough for dress wear. Brown and gray mixtures. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price $8.75.

Sizes 7 to 17 Second Floor

Blue Chinchilla OVERCOATS

$3.00

Nothing could look better on a little lad than these fine quality coats—and you'll find nothing that will give better wear. They've quite a naval air, too, with their brass buttons. Half belted, warm linings in either plain red, or a dashing plaid. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price $5.00.

H.P.McKenney & Co Dewey

SIZES 3 TO 8

Second Floor

Boys' Reversible JACKETS

You fellers'll think (when you try em on) this is one of the most practical garments you ever wore. One side heavy brown cotton suede; other side heavy wool in plain blue, maroon, cocoa brown. (The wool is much heavier than that used in the older style plaid jackets.) Wear these to school, or for Fall and Winter sports. Natural Retail Price $2.75. All First Quality. Second Floor.

Sizes 8 to 18

$1.50

From now on it won't be often that Uklnbuy

Real "Germania" Chinchilla Cloth OVERCOATS for $6.50

They were made last season, but whew that boys' styles don't change so quick that these don't look right up-to-the-minute. (If they'd been hot this year, you couldn't buyem for $6.50.) Sturdily tailored for long, steady wear—and, we add, for fine appearance. Full belted model. Navy Blue and Cinnamon. Natural Retail Price, about $15.00.

Second Floor Sizes 3 to 10

All th Fellers wear em!

Heavy Shaker Sweaters

Best heavy all wool yarn knitted in a crew-neck pullover. These are the most popular sweater there is—with some fellers they're almost a daily uniform. They're warm enough for outdoor wear. Black, navy, maroon. Natural Retail Price $3.95. All First Quality.

$1.95 2nd Floor

Sizes 8 to 16, 28 to 36

U Boys'll be SUM Dressed up in these

JUVENILE SUITS

Dress-up model with expensive velvet shorts and broadcloth wash top.

Lads 2 to 6

Highly practical all wool jersey combinations. 2-Piece—all pants are lined for winter warmth. Fine for school wear.

$1.25 Natural Retail Price $2.50

Sizes 4 to 8 All First Quality Second Floor

Presto!—it's open or closed—Zip!

BOYS' ALL WOOL Zipper Jackets

The most popular jacket of present years with Fellers of all ages. Heavy Melton cloth, full cut. Generous in length—in fact, you won't find a single feature of this garment skimped. Full length zipper. You as either plain or at edge. Sizes Blue and Maroon. All First Quality.

$2.45 Sizes 6 to 16

Second Floor

School Days call for a good supply of

Boys' Shirts

"Bell" brand, in white only. But if your youngsters prefer colored shirts, there's "Happy-boy" fine English broadcloth shirts in plain blue, tan and green. Natural Retail Price $1.00. All First Quality.

GENUINE NEW HappyBoy PERKLAND BROADCLOTH GUARANTEED FAST COLOR

Sizes 12½ to 14½ Collars

50c

Second Floor

BOYS' "PLAYFAIR" Cotton Flannelette

Pajamas

One-piece fellers, trimmed with fancy braid frogs. No doubt about sleeping warm in these. Natural Retail Price 95c. All First Quality.

SIZES 4 to 14 50c 2nd Floor

And now, just the Knickers to wear those new shirts with!

Boys' KNICKERS

95c PAIR

Sum of em are all wool pantz from suits, others are cotton and wool mixtures. But whichever they are, they're all full cut and full lined. Knit cuffs. All First Quality. Second Floor

Sizes 6 to 17

It'll take a lot of rough-and-tumble to put a hole in these!

Boys' Golf Stockings

Newest Fall patterns—you'll find just the right pair to go with yer new knickers. 60% wool. All First Quality.

All Sizes 8 to 11

60% WOOL

35c Pair

3rd Floor

Boys' UNION SUITS

Medium fall and winter weight. Sum 100% wool. Sum in short-sleeve and knee length model. Others long sleeved and legged. Warm, cozy undergarments, all of em. Mottled gray and white. Natural Retail Prices 95c to $1.25. All First Quality.

Sizes 8 to 16

65c

Second Floor

Boys' Better Neckties

Skippy design on blue, tan, and red grounds. Also a lot of fine looking Mogadores. All First Quality.

19c 3rd Floor

You Fellers who go to High School—there's gointer be lots of school events where you'll want to dress up.

Students' "Last Long"

2-Pant SUITS

SIZES 15 to 20

$12.00

Big Fellers' Room

LAST-LONG CLOTHES

Single and double breasted autumn models that any fellow oughter find something that'll suit him to a T. They're dressy and durable, made of woolens that will hold their shape. Blue, Gray and Dark Brown mixtures. This make of suite usually retails at $18.50.

You gotter hev somethin ter wear over those new Suits!

Students' ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

MACLOOK

$11.00 ALL FIRST QUALITY

Expensive, warm, long-wearing woolens went into the making of these coats that would make almost any Young Feller high hat! Medium grays, dark and light browns, and bluish grays. Their Natural Retail Price today is around $20.00.

Sizes 33 to 37

Big Fellers' Room

Youths' ALL WOOL

Sweaters $1.50

Big Fellers' Room

No need tellin yer that there's nothin like 100% pure wool for warmth. They're medium weight, so it keeps 'em from bein too bulky. Well knit with strong worsted yarn. Sevbral colors—plain Blue, Slate Gray, Cocoa, Tan, Maroon. This grade of sweater usually retails for $2.95.

GUARANTEED 100% PURE WOOL

YOUNG FELLERS 36 to 42

ALL FIRST QUALITY

Youths' Long PANTS

Snappy models for you lads who like to be right in the swim. Separate waist bands. Well tailored, in two shades of gray, two of brown. All first quality.

28 to 32 WAISTS

$1.50

Big Fellers' Room

"We're in the Navy now!" —or so these Tots say!

200 Tots' Chinchilla Cloth COATS BERET to match

All First Quality

$2.94 Second Floor Natural Retail Price $3.98

They're equally appropriate for Brother or Sister. In appearance they are very nautical with their brass buttons and a bright insignia on the sleeve. And they're warm, too, for the lining is Kasha. The Navy Blue Chinchilla Cloth is excellent quality.

SIZES 3 to 6

ONLY 231 GIRLS'

Germania Chinchilla Cloth COATS

$3.99 Second Floor

All First Quality

A smart double breasted coat for girls 7 to 14. Cozy lining of kasha cloth. Pert little beret to match. Carefully tailored in green, wine, tan, cocoa.

GERMANIA Since 1869 GENUINE - ALL WOOL CHINCHILLA

Natural Retail Price $6.95

Germania Chinchilla Cloth POLO COATS

Cocoa, tan, green, wine—in the new high-spot colors.

The label "Germania" is to coatings what Sterling is to silver. They are man-tailored in such perfect taste and conservatism that you'd almost think they were London made. Double breasted, with raglan shoulder, free-swinging back, swagger collar, and firmly welted seams. All First Quality.

GERMANIA Since 1869 GENUINE - ALL WOOL CHINCHILLA

Misses 14, 16 18, 20

$9.90 Second Floor

ONLY 161 GIRLS'

Germania Chinchilla Cloth COATS

$8.88 Second Floor Natural Retail Price $13.95

Same sterling coating in an up-to-the-minute model for girls, 7 to 14. Swagger raglan sleeve and notch collar. The kasha lining always keeps you warm. Cocoa, tan, green, wine. All First Quality.

600 Girls' Silk Blouses

The sketch shows how smart and grown-up in appearance these blouses are. Fine quality silk crepes, carefully made. Puff sleeves, ruffles, fancy buttons. The chic new round collar. You'll find nothing smarter to wear with your Fall and Winter suits or odd skirts. Tea rose, flesh, white. Natural Retail Price $1.35 to $1.50. All First Quality. 2nd Floor.

SIZES 8 to 16

66c

A BLESSED EVENT!

1200 Children's Sleeping Garments

Once the kiddies see these cozy "La Tosca" sleeping suits, they'll stop singing, "We don't wanna go to bed." For these velvet finish, full cut, warm, snow-white sleepers, the Natural Retail Price, 89c. Back or front fastening styles, with flexible rubber buttons. Limit 3 garments to a customer, and none to dealers. 2nd Floor. All First Quality

La Tosca Sleepers

Sizes 1 to 4 Yrs.

42c

Girls' Smart Chinchilla Cloth COATS

$3.33 Each

7 to 14

Fashionably styled — double breasted, with notch collar. The tailoring is of a high order, and the fit is trim and comfortable. The chinchilla cloth is of a long-wearing variety. There is a warm, cozy kasha lining. All First Quality. Natural Retail Price $4.95.

Second Floor

MADE OF Beacon BLANKET

900 Beacon ROBES

GIRLS, 8 to 14

These robes are exceptionally bright and stylish—they have nothing of the plainness one sometimes finds in girls' blanket-cloth robes. They are generously cut—with roomy, convenient pockets—like a man's robe. They are braid-trimmed on collar, pocket and cuff. There is a cord girdle. The color range is varied. All First Quality.

$1.00 Natural Retail Price 1.50

Pajamas—the most Convenient of Sleeping Garments

2400 Girls' Cotton FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

They are all made in the popular 1-piece style, but you will find four separate models. They are cut full and roomy, and will not be too long or uncomfortable after washing. These pastel-stripe pajamas are made in boyish style. All First Quality.

Second Floor Sizes 4 to 14 Natural Retail Price 85c

48c

Until you see them you have no idea how smart these frocks are—we really mean it.

300 Girls' New Wool Crepe Dresses $1.99

And you can certainly find something to suit your individual tastes, for there are FOUR models—late, smart styles—from which to choose. Navy, wine, brown and red wool crepes, gaily trimmed with fancy notions and white prints. They are dressy enough to wear to any juvenile function. All First Quality. 2ND FLOOR.

Sizes 8 to 16 Natural Retail Price 2.98

Closeout From the AUGUSTA KNITTING CORP., Utica, N. Y.

1980 Girls' and Boys' Union Suits

These are really high-class garments, finely made, splendidly fitting. Only the finest grade combed yarn went into the knitting of these undergarments. There are several popular designs for both boys and girls—Misses' Suits, Waist Suits, Short sleeve and trunk, Short sleeve and knee-length, long sleeve and ankle. Buttons are taped. The "Augusta" label identifies the fine quality. All First Quality.

SIZES 4 TO 16 YEARS

Natural Retail Price 89c SECOND FLOOR

48c

A real-life copy of Big Brother's!

ZIPPER Jackets

Heavy 32-oz. wool coating. Roomily cut with convenient horizontal pockets. Adjustable side buckles at waistline. The tailoring throughout is excellent, and this jacket should give long and practical wear. All First Quality. Navy, wine, green. All Wool Sew Label.

GIRLS 6 to 18

2.44 SECOND FLOOR

Don't Fergit Store Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

Imperia Seal Mendoza Beaver FUR Coats

Second Floor $58.00 (Australian Back Rabbit)

New Swaggers

An unusual coat, priced low. Wh more, five distinctive models from wh to make your selection—two distin swagger models for your lighter ho three more conservative styles for for moments. An expert selector chose finest pelts of the Australian buck r bit. All seams reinforced and taped long wear. Shawl, Johnny and Pow Puff Collars. All are faithful copies much higher priced coats. Beautif silk lined, finished inside with shie and pockets.

Exquisite shades of Beaver and Black

Misses & Women 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

All First Quality

Jess 77 Beautiful Furred COATS

$55.00

Second Floor All 1st Quality

Fourteen—yes, we said Fourteen—exquisite styles, mostly individual models. Copies of Paris-styled originals. The finest wool coatings, carefully hand tailored, and bearing all the ear-marks of the most painstaking workmanship. Soft, fleecy woools and crepey woools. All are styled on the slenderizing lines found only in the best coats. On seeing them you will readily believe the statement that such coats usually sell for $75.00 to $85.00.

Notice the new long shawl collars. Such especially selected furs as Jap Mink, Caracul, Skunk, Fitch, Fox.

Black, Brown, Eel Gray

Quarter and Half Sizes for Women 35½ to 47½ and 43¼ to 53¼

Choice Collection of

Exclusive Furred Coats $77.00

Individual coats, strictly one of a kind. The maker selected the very finest of the season's popular wool coatings. These aristocratic garments are impeccably tailored by hand—no detail of fit or finish was too small to receive the minutest attention from those who fashioned these coats. Each garment is styled in the best possible taste. All 1st Quality

Black, Brown

Opulently furred with fine mink, Persian lamb, Beaver, Kolinsky, Fox.

Women 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 A Few Misses'

Only 39 Hand Picked Coats

$29.00

Many famous coatings—including Joel's fine crepe—went into the making of these superior coats. And Marmink (marmot), Fitch, Caracul, and Skunk Tip form the sumptuous collars. Add to these extraordinary qualifications a high degree of skill in workmanship, and you have a pretty good idea of these coats—whose Natural Retail Price, we add, is easily $40.75. There are three exceptionally attractive models in black, one in brown. The new sleeves, the new slenderizing devices. All First Quality.

The slimming lines of these coats will make them especially appealing to Women 38 to 50.

SECOND FLOOR

Only 200 Fine Furred Coats $13.50

FURS? — Marmink (Marmot), Dymka Fox (Cat), Caracul, French Beaver (Rabbit), Manchurian Dog!

COLORS? — Black, Brown, Gray, Wine, Green.

ANYTHING ELSE? — Yes, plenty! They're made from fine wool coating—some crepes and mixtures included—in styles adapted from the most expensive dressmaker-coats. Shawl and Ruff collars—and on some of the coats, you'll find the sleeves furred . . . not often the case in such reasonably priced garments. Too, you'll be agreeably surprised in the excellent fit of these coats many of which are styled on the Schiaparelli T-Silhouette.

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46

Natural Retail Price $19.75 to $22.50

All 1st Quality. 2nd Floor

Only 131 Fur Shawl Collar Coats $21.00

Natural Retail Price $39.75

Black, Brown, Green, Wine

Misses' and Women 14 to 20, 38 to 46

A fine selection of coats featuring the very latest long shawl collar effects. Smart lines that can only be the result of one thing—splendid tailoring. Silk lining, cozy interlining. Seven new styles, stressing the T-silhouette. Autumn sleeve innovations.

Trimmed in Marmink (Marmot), Caracul, French Beaver (Rabbit), Wolf, Fox, Sealine (Rabbit). All 1st Quality

50 Camel's Hair POLO Coats

$12.88 Natural Retail Price $22.50

The girl who engages in motoring or spectator-sports, who goes to business or to college, will hail these "Meadowbrook" 100% camel's hair coats. Two distinctive mannish models, both decidedly swagger in feeling—double breasted; convertible collar. Luxurious silk lining and warm interlining. In two shades of tan and cocoa.

SIZES 14 to 42

All 1st Quality SECOND FLOOR

Famous Soleil Felts

A great offering, and timely, too! Six late autumn models—all so attractive that we wager you'll be in a quandary deciding which one you want. (Unless you settle the issue by buying two!) Dashing, jaunty models that are a perfect finishing touch for your fall suits and coats. These decidedly superior hats may be had in Black, Navy, Green, Tan, Wine.

$1.44

HEAD SIZES 22½, 23, 23½, 24

Natural Retail Price $5.00 All First Quality 2nd Floor

It's all right to let one of THESE go to your Head!

Fall Felts

These hats would ordinarily retail as high as $1.98 so the quality is accordingly in advance of our reasonable price. Some of the felt bodies are from a famous manufacturer. These hats are all modeled after Paris milliner originals. Many of them are samples and manufacturers' closeouts. 100 styles to choose from. Black, navy, brown, green, wine.

Misses' 21½, 22, 22½ Head Sizes

Matrons' 22½, 23, 23½, 24 Head Sizes

48c

All First Quality

2nd Floor

Better Flannel Skirts

Skirts are the new season's wardrobe, what with this great vogue for sweaters and blouses—particularly if they're man-tailored, like these, from famous make flannels. Seven separate styles, featuring Inverness, Side and Kick Plaits. Many sample skirts. ALL 1st QUALITY. 2nd Floor.

BLACK, NAVY, BROWN

Misses & Women 26 to 36 Waists

$2.09 Natural Retail Price $3.50

150 Brocade Velvet Sleeve Frocks

$5.99 Natural Retail Price $9.98

Slimming models for larger women. These handsome sheers have all the style and beauty of regular $10 dresses. Sleekly fitted through the hips. The fabrics drape easily to the figure, with marked slenderizing results. The ideal frock where a touch of formality is desired—to wear to the matinee, to the club, to bridge luncheons. Also sum smart misses' dresses in silks and wools, 14 to 20. All 1st Quality. 2nd Floor.

Women 38 to 48

Just 310 Travel Tweed Frocks $2.66

Women agree that Travel Tweed is one of the most practical and attractive fabrics for general wear. There are 110 chic coat dresses in Navy, Brown and Wine Mixtures. The rest are in finely fitting rayon tweed with smart side-tie and long shawl rever. Copies of chic wool tweeds. Natural Retail Prices $3.98, $5.98. All 1st Quality.

Women 38 to 52

Half Sizes 18½ to 26½

200 Satin and Sheer Dresses for Larger Women $4.88

Autumn prescribes lustrous satins and dark sheers. Five distinctive models whose figures make the find of chic apparel a problem. Such fashionable yet slenderizing features as the new gathered blouse, V-neckline, tight-fitting sleeve. The clever side-fastening effects accentuate the already slenderizing lines. In short—if you wish to look smartly slender—and what large woman does not?—invest in one of these advance Winter models.

Shimmering black satin. Fine sheer crepes in Black, Navy, Brown. Natural Retail Price $8.98. All 1st Quality.

Larger Women 38 to 48—About 7/8 Super-Stouts 50 to 60

Only 194 Beautiful New Dresses

Latest Slenderizing Models

$8.88

The "Royal Family" among our various Uncle Eph dress offerings. Many, in fact most of them, are samples and individual models. They're all copies and adaptations of couturiere models. No fine dressmaking details are spared. The choice of materials is exceptionally wide—stunning sheer silks, rich black satins (the season's best bet), velvets, the new Frisco, modish failles.

Black, Brown, Eel Gray Rust, Green, Navy

Women 38 to 52

Half Sizes 18½ to 26½

Natural Retail Prices $12.98 to $16.50

1000 Fine All-Wool Coat Sweaters

At this very moment sweaters like this are selling at wholesale for more than the Ole Pals Stoar's price. They're what their labels state—100% pure wool. V-neck, inset pocket, snug fitting sleeve, long, manish lines are distinctly slenderizing. The jacket for a thousand uses—and, remember, it's not too early to look ahead for Christmas.

Black, Navy, Cocoa

Misses & Women 38 to 46

Larger Women 48, 50, 52, 54

$1.88 All First Quality Second Floor

1000 New TUB DRESSES

Misses and Women 16 to 20, 38 to 54.

90c *Natural Retail Price $1.49 Second Floor*

The styles that expert copyists found in high cost silk dresses want into these attractive washable frocks. No need telling you that they're the ideal dress for house wear!—but they're also a presentable dress for morning shopping. The new Fall designs will please you.

Famous Mills Broadcloth, Broadcloth, Pongree, Indian Head—such sterling cotton fabrics as these were used in the expert making of these frocks. They hang gracefully and evenly, and are generously cut. Two models have long sleeves, six have short sleeves, and there are two models especially designed for larger women. Light and dark prints. All First Quality.

Wherever the smartest sports-togged women gather—to watch polo, football, golf—it's there you'll see just such

Twin-Sweater SETS

Faithful reproductions of London-made sets, 100% all wool zephyr yarn. Two separate pieces—a short-sleeved pullover with the new round high neck, plus a long-sleeved (also round neck) Cardigan. Purl-ribbed cuffs, bottoms, necklines. Taped shoulders prevent stretching. Hand looped, hand finished—you'd know it from the fit. Just 800 sets. Green, powder, wine, gray, tan. All First Quality. Misses and Women 14 to 46.

$2.88 2nd Floor

Natural Retail Price $3.95 and $4.95

300 Cozy Beacon Robes

For real, practical warmth you'll find nothing better than these attractive two-tone fabrics bearing the Beacon Label. Cut full and long. Button-through front. Tuxedo collar and massive pockets. If you try one of these on, you'll be impressed by their full, comfortable cut, their trim fit. For Small, Medium, and Large Women. All First Quality.

$2.29 2nd Floor

Natural Retail Price $3.95

These Frosty Mornings should make you have Very Serious Thoughts about

FLANNEL ROBES

Firm all wool flannel generously and comfortably cut with big pockets, like a man's robe. Long Tuxedo roll collar. Monogram motif on pocket. Wine, Rose, Blue, Brown, Orchid. Don't say we didn't warn you—there are only 150 of these exceptional robes. All First Quality.

$2.99 Second Floor

Misses and Women 16 to 44

Natural Retail Price $4.95

Don't Fergit Store Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

"Can I still buy a new suit without paying more money"

You bet you can!

The old price still holds good on this brand new lot of 3100* *double-woven* Topscot Worsteds

$25 with two trousers

"They look great, but how will they wear?" Topcot Worsteds welcome, with open arms, those shrewd buyers who want to know —*because they're not "showcase" suits!* An extra twist to the fine wool yarns, six extra threads to every inch of fabric—and you've got a worsted that will take all the punishment you can give it, and still hold a press. That's *real* wear! And when you see this new lot, today or tomorrow, we think you'll agree that "they look great"—particularly at their good *old* price of $25, including 2 trousers.

*Quantity in all stores

Our entire stock of bench-tailored Stonehaven Worsteds & Twists *still down to* $30 with 2 trousers

A handsome group of Topcoats including the new Balmacaans *at no increase in price* $20

No change in any feature of our TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Select any garment in the store—pay $5 at purchase, split the balance over ten weeks. You pay only the plainly marked cash price—not a cent more!

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening 'Till 9 P. M.

THREATEN EXPOSE IN SUIT

Continued from Page Three

MacNeil, attaching Freddy's Fall River bank account as security for that prospective $100,000 verdict, found just $31.55.

"But, seriously," Freddy Durfee said. "It's hard for me to believe that Jane Turner would be involved in such a thing as this suit.

"I think somebody must have put her up to it. That may come out if the case is tried.

"I met her first back in 1926. She was doing a lot of entertaining, so much, in fact, that she was asked to leave one apartment house, to my knowledge.

"We were good friends, but she was friends with everybody. I can't figure why she picked on me to sue when she might just as well sue half the Quequechan club's membership.

ROMANCE IDEA ABSURD

"I haven't even seen Jane for a couple of years except once on the street. All we exchanged, then, was a dirty look.

"As far as any romance ever having existed between me and Jane Turner, that's utterly absurd, and she knows it. She is old enough to be my mother. I'm saying that literally. It can be established. She must be around about 55. Why, her husband, Dr. William G. Turner, died way back in the flu epidemic of 1918, when I was only a sophomore at Yale."

Here Mrs. Durfee, Sr., Freddy's mother, interrupted. "Please understand," she said, "I'm not criticising Jane Field Turner. But generally speaking, I don't like blondes."

"Jane Turner was a generous hostess," Freddy Durfee said. "When she was in funds, up to the time of the present depression, her home was rendezvous for at least half a dozen couples.

PROMISES SURPRISE

"I was only one of the guests. I never thought I was marked for special favors. So far as marriage is concerned, it was never mentioned, to my knowledge. There were lots of folks present, on most occasions, with whom marriage ties were a tender subject.

"As dad says, there'll be no settlement of this case. If Jane Turner wants to go to court, she can. If she does, and the whole story has to be told, it will turn Fall River upside down."

That was Freddy Durfee's side of it.

Mrs. Jane Field Turner's side, today, at least, was told succinctly by legal papers in her suit, filed in Bristol County Superior Court at Taunton. In less than 50 words, the writ sets forth the widowed plaintiff's contention that Frederick J. Durfee asked her to marry him, that she said yes, and that Freddy wiggled out.

FREDERICK J. DURFEE

No less than $100,000, she alleges, will sooth her wounded heart.

And Mrs. Turner's attorney, Joseph S. O'Neill of Boston, can amplify the blonde plaintiff's tale of woe.

"Young Freddy Durfee wooed Mrs. Turner for five long years," Lawyer O'Neill said today. "And she's nearer 55 than 55.

NAME KEPT SECRET

"He asked her repeatedly to marry him and she finally accepted his offer. Then, after plans had been made for the wedding, Durfee met and became enamored of another woman. She's young and attractive, I understand, and an active member of Fall River society. Durfee cast aside the old love for the new. No, I can't just now, give her name. I know it, though, and, when this case is tried, it may be brought out. If it does, Fall River will be interested.

Mrs. Turner, herself, today was in seclusion. Her brother, Albert, with whom she makes her home in Fall River, said she was "visiting somewhere" and could not be reached. Atty. O'Neil, her counsel, said he knew her address but was not at liberty to make it public.

MARSH DENIES B. U. OUSTERS

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University today issued a statement to deny rumors "that a number of the faculty members, including Dean Arthur W. Weysse of the graduate school and Myles Lane, former football coach, had been discharged "without notice and without any place to go."

The subject was opened last night before a gathering of the trustees and faculty of the school at a dinner of the University Senate at the University Club.

The question of the dismissal of Dean Weysse, Coach Lane, Profs. Marshall L. Perrin and Joseph R. Taylor and Robert F. Mason, alumni secretary, was raised by their colleagues.

"Dean Weysse is not out of the University at all," asserted President Marsh. "He resigned as dean of the graduate school, but he is still a full professor in the college of liberal arts as well as the graduate school.

"Prof. Perrin is 78 years old and Prof. Taylor is 75. Some universities would lay off men of their age. Boston University, however, has accorded them the consideration of being relieved of one-half their burden of work. They receive half-pay, which is more than we could pay them in the form of a pension."

In the Lane case, Dr. Marsh said the school had been eager to retain the former Dartmouth star as football coach, but that a reduction in salary was necessary. Lane would not accept this, he said.

Chinese to Honor Republic Founding

The Chinese Service Bureau and Chinese Nationalist League will celebrate the founding of the Chinese Republic, Sunday evening, by giving a Chinese dramatic play, entitled "China's Historical Events."

Actors and actresses from the Chicago fair are being brought to the headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist League (Kuo Ming Tang), 17 Hudson st., where the play will be staged.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

World Radio
82 SUMMER ST.

KOLSTER
New 1933 International
$46.50
COMPLETE

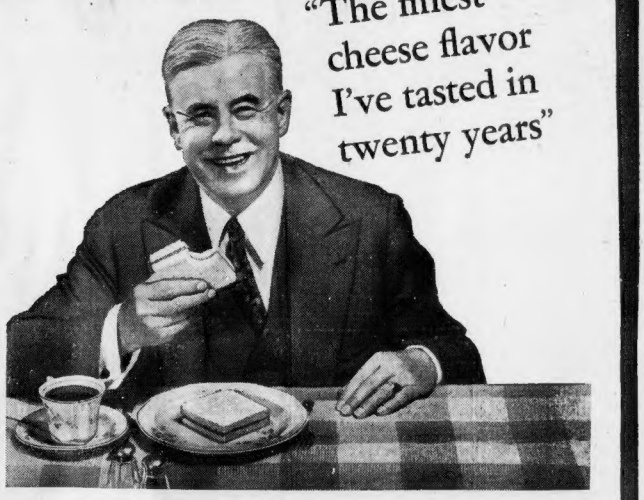
Price was $74.75

$2 First Payment
• Mail Orders Filled

Newest and Latest Kolster Product, Nationally distributed through the great Westinghouse Electric Supply houses. Backed by the unlimited resources of International Tel. and Tel. Company and the Postal Telegraph Co. Built to sell at high prices to the finest and more discriminating homes.

KOLSTER K110 . . $29.50
8 tubes, was $39.75
KOLSTER K130 . . . . . $58
9 tube Lowboy, was $95.75
KOLSTER K140 . . . . $79
10 tube Highboy, was $114.75

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
Stores throughout N. E.



"The finest cheese flavor I've tasted in twenty years"

CHEESE-LOVERS cheer for Chateau—and you will, too!

For Chateau is really *different*. It's the famous cheese treat that Borden discovered in Canada—and now makes here for you to enjoy.

It is mellow and mild—yet full of tang and character. It is a sophisticated dessert cheese—yet it's fine for the children's afternoon snack, because of the valuable body-building elements it contains.

Try Chateau. See for yourself why it has won the praise of the cheese-lovers of two nations. Get it from your grocer, in the special package that keeps it fresh, and does away with all rind and waste.

Borden offers a variety of cheese delights

If you like cheese, you should get acquainted with these other Borden treats: *Borden's Swiss, Borden's American, Borden's Brick, Borden's Limburger, Borden's Pimento, Borden's Cream Cheese, Military Brand Camembert, Liederkranz.*

★ ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES ★

The Borden Company, 99 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.

MANSFIELD GAINS 72 VOTES ON FOLEY IN STRAW TEST

District Attorney's Lead Cut to 432 in Record Flood of New Ballots—Surprises Forecast

The Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston broke all records today.

In excess of 990 postcard ballots were voted by the registered Democrats of Boston and were sorted and tabulated by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Under this new gaie, the grand total of straw ballots jumped to 12,884.

The fresh ballots came in steady procession from every ward and every corner of the city.

MANSFIELD MAKES GAIN

Frederick W. Mansfield, former State Treasurer, slashed deeply into the lead held from the start of straw balloting by Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley.

The two leaders, between them, have polled a total of 8056 votes.

Mansfield won the day's heat, 382 to 290 for Foley, and cut the district-attorney's total lead to a plurality of 432.

The two were outdistancing the field in a sensational contest which left the outcome uncertain between them.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell polled 106 votes during the day, and held third place securely over his nearest competitor, who happens to be the Republican, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

The latest returns, with the latest standing of all the candidates, in the Interesting Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston, conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, were as follows:

William J. Foley	4744
Frederick W. Mansfield	4312
Joseph F. O'Connell	1038
Malcolm E. Nichols	745
Theodore A. Glynn	536
Joseph A. Tomasello	281
William Arthur Reilly	209
Daniel H. Coakley	192
Michael H. Sullivan	163
John J. Connors	132
Henry Parkman, Jr.	114
Thomas C. O'Brien	91
Paul A. Collins	66
Wesley D. Hamilton	51
Maurice Tobin	35
Anthony A. McNulty	26
Clement H. Norton	25
John W. McCormack	21
Michael J. Ward	14
James M. Curley	11
John F. Fitzgerald	10
John F. Dowd	8
T. J. McGrath	6
James H. Brennan	6
General Cole	6
James J. Mulvey	6
Jeremiah McCarthy	5
Andrew J. Peters	4
Mary E. Gallagher	4
J. J. Mulhern	4
Louis E. Kirstein	3
Dr. C. T. Mackey	2
Edward L. Logan	2
Catherine R. Sheppard	2
Dr. Ray Shattuck	2
Philip Dever	2
Charles S. Sullivan	2
Louis Epstein	2
Edmund L. Dolan	2
James J. Mellen	1
Judge J. J. Kaplan	1
Alonzo B. Cook	1
Frank A. Goodwin	1
Mrs. Jennie L. Barron	1
Alvan T. Fuller	1
David I. Walsh	1
Edward A. Gallagher	1
Martin H. King	1

Following in order behind Messrs. Foley, Mansfield, O'Connell and Nichols are Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Boston Street Commission, and Joseph A. Tomasello, contractor, who have definitely withdrawn from the contest and ask their constituents not to favor them further.

Next in line were Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the Boston School Committee and Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley. They were handicapped by their late entry into the contest for Mayor and have had a hard task to overtake the leaders.

Michael H. Sullivan, former chairman of both the Finance Commission and the Boston School Committee, followed in order, 29 votes behind Mr. Coakley.

The Straw Ballot Test Election is still in its early stage and the volume of postcard ballots pouring into the offices of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser is sufficient to bring startling changes with unexpected speed.

WORLD NARROW FIELD

Mrs. Fred Mandile of West Roxbury today wrote the following interesting suggestion:

"I suggest that you narrow down the field to the exact number of qualified Democratic candidates. I suggest, also, that you eliminate all qualified Republican candidates from the daily list in your good paper, a paper which I admire for its Democratic principles."

The suggestion is not only interesting but contains merit. There is another side to the situation, however. The voters are given the blank space at the bottom of the ballot in which to write the name of any person preferred by them for mayor and whose name does not appear upon the printed list. It is their opportunity to express their preference for any dark horse that may appear in the offing. The actual candidates have until October 24 in which to retire from the contest for mayor, if they so desire, and on the following day their sponsors could substitute some other candidate in their place. Such a candidate might be one who has shown surprising strength in the Straw Ballot Test Election.

Watch the returns daily. Look out for surprises.

The latest returns will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOMAN JUMPS SURGERY BAIL

Salem, Oct. 6—A capias for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Lyons, 39, of Meadow st., Lawrence, who disappeared after she was found guilty in an illegal surgery case, is expected to be issued today.

The woman, who was free in $1500 bail, had appeared during the two-day trial of herself, two other women and a man in connection with illegal surgery performed on Ruth Anderson, 18, of Lawrence, last winter. She was absent, however, when the verdict was returned.

Augustus Sullivan, 38, of Lawrence, was found guilty of being an accessory before the fact by the jury.

Injured in Crash

St. John's, Que., Oct. 6—Solomon Burger, 30, Bridgeport, Ct., suffered injuries here when his auto crashed into a tree near here and overturned.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

is better than that of mothers, as regards children's marriage plans. The father at least can tell the daughter what kind of man not to marry.

The little man who gambles is shorn and comes back for another shearing. He ought to be warned by the announcement that 11 partners in one firm sold for $52 a share more than 100,000 shares of stock for which they paid 20 cents a share.

From 20 cents to $52 seems almost an unreasonable increase.

In addition, Mr. Pecora points out in connection with the "investment trusts," that did such efficient work in "cleaning up" speculators, that when men start such a trust there is nothing to keep them and their friends from dumping into it all "cats and dogs," worthless securities, that they may have on hand, at any price they choose to fix, the buyer of the investment trust knowing nothing about it.

Strikes continue, in spite of the wise appeal of Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, urging conservatism. Newspaper readers hear only of a few big strikes, involving thousands. But in New York city, between 14th and 59th sts., in a short walk, you may see a hundred strike "pickets" with placards, setting forth its grievances, parading in front of big and little business institutions, the latter with NRA blue eagle signs in their windows. Small strikes are innumerable.

Illinois sends unpleasant strike news from the coal mines, ten men shot, one hotel bombed, and a railroad bridge blown up. The fight is between two groups, the Progressive miners and United Mine workers, the latter at work in a mine against the wishes of pickets. Two men going by in an automobile were shot "on suspicion." The men were not killed, and the pickets apologized, when it turned out they were not miners.

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Protect Yourself.. against HIGHER PRICES!

KANE'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

SATURDAY—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Our Regular $139 --- $145 and up to $149 Room Outfits . . . Reduced to **$89**

SAVE $50 TO $60 NOW!

★ KANE'S ★ PRICE GUARANTEE

We hereby guarantee that the prices on This Merchandise will be AT LEAST 25% LOWER Than in any other period up to January 1st, 1934. If not, we will refund the difference or credit this amount to your account!

Our Regular $139

15-Piece Bedroom Outfit—COMPLETE

Guaranteed Price **$89** $5 DOWN

- Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Dresser or Vanity
- Picture
- Spring
- Mattress
- Pair of Pillows
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- Pr. Boudoir Lamps
- Bed Light
- Bench
- 15 Pieces

A Handsome Suite beautifully made and finished! And this price represents a distinct saving of $50!

If Both Vanity and Dresser are desired, Price will be $22.50 extra.

Our Reg. $145---15-Piece Living Room Outfit

GUARANTEED PRICE **$89** $5 DOWN

- Sofa
- Occasional Table
- 2 Pictures
- Club Chair
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Pair of Book Ends
- "Bunny" Chair
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Coffee Table
- End Table
- Smoker
- 15 Pieces

The Suite is beautifully upholstered in QUALITY Coverings and is the NEW Serpentine design, finished off with handsomely carved mouldings! Save $56 by placing your order tomorrow!

Our Regular $149

15-Piece Dining Room Outfit!

Guaranteed Price **$89** $5 Down

- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Pictures
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- 3-Pc. Carving Set
- 15 Pieces

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Handsome Studio Couch $13.95

Complete with Innerspring Mattress and 3 'Kapok' Pillows — $1 Down

The "Paradise" 4-Room Home Outfit COMPLETE **$298**

NRA MEMBER "WE DO OUR PART"

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 84 Irving St. | WALTHAM 390 Moody St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT KANE'S—NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE INSTITUTION

New York excursion $3.50 ROUND TRIP

EACH SUNDAY IN OCTOBER

Going Saturday Night / Returning Sunday Night

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12:00 Night Lv. New York ..... 12:45 A. M.
Lv. South Bay ..... 12:20 A. M. Due South Bay ..... 7:45 A. M.
Due New York* ..... 6:15 A. M. Due Boston (So. Sta.) .. 8:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal

$5 Low One Way Coach Fare to New York, on Night Trains, via Shore Line. Leave So. Station at 12:20 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches on Trains indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, 36th St., and 47 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

LEADERS NAMED TO AID SALLY FUND DRIVE

Announcement today of the chairmen of the professional, industrial and banking groups to form the backbone of the campaign, launched the drive of the Salvation Army to raise a budget of $150,000 for its fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1934.

The intensive drive will take place between October 9 and November 4, but since the appearance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the pre-campaign luncheon of the Salvation Army in Boston ten days displayed in the annual maintenance appeal.

ago there has been keen interest

Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer and executive committee chairman of the Salvation Army announced the following chairmen of groups today:

Advertising, F. E. Leaon; Architects, Ezra Green; Automobiles, George W. Sweet; Bakers and Bakers' Supplies, Edwin C. Johnson; Banks, National and Trust, W. Hermix Brown; Builders and Contractors, Linwood C. Chase; Brass, Copper and Bronze, George H. Musgrave; Candy, Edgar H. Savage; Coal, William A. Clark; Cotton, John F. Sewell; Dairymen, Charles L. Allen, Jr.; Dentists, Dr. Victor H. Carpenter; Druggists and Chemists, Sydney R. Dayol; Electrical Equipment, H. E. Wallace; Elevators, Herbert W. Estabrook; Engineers, Arthur Monk; Fish, E. L. Dunn; Florists, Alden W. Pierce; Flour and Grain, Elmer W. Dawson; Furniture, Louis F. Lambert; Garages, David Markson; Gas and Oil, Percy H. Smith; Ernest C. Stanard, chairman; Glass, Wallace G. Page; Grocers, Philip Segal; Hardware, D. F. Bicher; Heating, Piping and Boilers, Edmund A. Dunnell; Insurance, Fire and Casualty, Arthur J. Anderson; Life Insurance, Harry H. Kay; Iron and Steel, Clayton F. Hawkridge; Jewelers, F. Forest Davidson; Lawyers, J. Weston Allen; Leather, Frank H. Lamm; Lumber, J. Edward Downes; Machinery, Franklin A. Reed; Millinery, William F. Haley; Music, Arthur Fiedler; Office Equipment, Henry J. Clark; Oil Burners, G. Arnold; Optometrists and Opticians, John E. Corbett; Osteopaths, Dr. J. W. Goode; Painters and Decorators, Harry F. Gibbs; Paints and Varnish, Frank M. Dutting; Paper, J. F. Halloran; Paper Boxes, Frank Barrey; Physicians, Dr. Harry W. Goodall; Plumbing, Richard F. Redenbaugh; Printers, Arthur W. Wyman; Publishers, Herbert F. Jenkins; Real Estate, Virgil Coffin; Retail Trade, Burnelle G. Hawkins; Rugs and Carpets, Frank W. Lynch; Shoes, Harold F. McNeil; Stationers, James R. Cowan; Storage, Charles E. Nichols; Tours and Steamships, Frank S. Davis, and Wool, Robert Studley.

Barbers Fail to Set Uniform Code

Washington, Oct. 6—How much is a haircut worth? California, which boasts of doing things in a big way, proposes 65 cents. The average for the small towns throughout the country seems to be 35 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave. In most larger cities, the rates are 50 and 25 cents.

More than 200 barbers' codes have been received by John Provera, deputy NRA administrator, and they represent just a fraction of the country's 250,000 shops.

A GREAT FRIEND OF---
Mrs. A. Frederick Carter

Despite a first impression Joker, this wire-haired fox ter is holding water in his mouth menace you, the fact is that pompous expression has gravely affected by woodch bites. He is a woodchucker of first scramble and on many o stons the woodchucks have g him just a little something to member them by. His beard ers a multitude of such souven He is considered quite a wagger in the canine set of D bury, for many of the woodchuckers that he has either brought down or stirred up were bigger than himself.

Like all modest dogs or mortals he is very amiable when not intently looking for trouble and is a great favorite with children of all sizes on his woodchuck beat. He can chase his own tail with the grace of Ted Shawn and will sit up for 10 minutes at a time if there is any reward forthcoming. Essentially, however, he is a hunta pup.

Cahill Hunt Fails in Portland, Me

Search for Harry P. Cahill, leged slayer of 10-year-old Peg McCarthy, of Somerville, return to a standstill today when more clue failed at Portland.

Lawwood F. Braley, janitor of Portland school, reported that gave a ride in an automobile to man who answered Cahill's scription. The man left the machine before he could locate policeman, Braley said.

Finds All but Wife

East Moline, Ill., Oct. 6—Richard Hamel, a professional crystal gazer asked the police to find his wife who disappeared.

Distilleries Boom With Repeal Near

Peoria Oct. 6—Looking forward in anticipation of the repeal of the 18th Amendment a local distillery is stepping up production, with the idea of soon producing 300 barrels of whiskey a day.

Electric Mixer Free
With Johnson's
Milco-Malt
Johnson's Milco-Malt
A DELICIOUS PURE FOOD DRINK HOT OR COLD
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
16 OZ. NET
AN INSTANT SUCCESS!
Thousands of women are saving the coupons found in each tin. Six of them bring you Postpaid a Sturdy, household Electric Mixer absolutely FREE
THIS COUPON FREE Clip It
You need only five more. Now!
ELECTRIC MIXER FREE
Complete with 6 food cord and wall plug (without glass). For 110 volt alternating current, 50-60 cycle. Finished in beautiful green. Use it to make Milco-Malt drinks and cake icing, ice cream, eggnogs, whipped cream, mayonnaise, and every thing that requires beating. An AMAZING GIFT!
Mixer will be sent to you POSTPAID for only 6 coupons and name and address of your grocer.
CANADA'S PURE PRODUCTS Co., Ltd.
601 W. 26th St., New York, N. Y.
Milco-Malt
AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

TRY
BAB-O on your nickelware and bathroom enamel and porcelain. Cut your housework in half! Try BAB-O once and you'll never be without it.
BAB-O
FOR ENAMEL and PORCELAIN
B.T. Babbitt
BAB-O
Brightens Bathrooms...quickly...economically

ripples
for breakfast!
RIPPLED WHEAT
... the new 100% whole wheat breakfast food sensation!
It contains all the bran of the wheat. Serve with milk or cream ... Um-m-m!
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

A&P BOUGHT THE CHAMPION

A&P always buys the best!

Again this year A&P has bought the Grand Champion Baby Steer at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. At the same time A&P also bought many other prize baby beeves. We did this for many reasons: First—to support the worthy 4-H Club movement. Second—to encourage the production of the better grades of meats such as are sold in A&P Markets. Third—because at Springfield, as elsewhere, A&P always buys the best.

A&P's special this week-end is boneless

SIRLOIN ROAST
ALWAYS TENDER!—NO BONES—NO WASTE—DELICIOUS IN FLAVOR
pound 35c

CHICKENS
fancy fresh dressed 2½ to 3½ lb. aver. LB. 19c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

FISH SPECIALS

HADDOCK	LB.	6c
OYSTERS	PINT	27c
SCHROD	LB.	15c
FILLETS OF FINE HADDOCK		
SOLE	LB.	15c
FILLETS OF FRESH FLOUNDER		

LAMB LEGS	genuine spring	LB. 19c
FACE RUMP ROAST		LB. 21c
FRESH HAMS	small skinned whole or half	LB. 15c

RIB ROAST	best quality	LB. 19c	VEAL LEGS	whole or half	LB. 19c
VEAL CUTLETS		LB. 35c	LAMB FORES		LB. 10c
PORK STEAK	or sliced Fresh Ham	LB. 25c	BLOCK CHUCK ROAST		LB. 15c

BUY IN OCTOBER . . . BUY WHILE PRICES ARE LOW . . . BUY IN OCTOBER!

BUTTER
Silverbrook Print or Tub 2 LBS. 49c

White House EVAPORATED MILK
3 TALL CANS 16c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
Encore BRAND
4 1 OZ. PKGS. 25c
NOODLES 3 Pkgs. 25c
Encore Spaghetti 3 CANS 19c

Hormel's SOUP
3 cans Vegetable / 1 can Onion 39c

National Biscuit Company

Flake Butters	CHAMPION 1 LB. PKG.	15c
Crown Pilot	1 LB. PKG.	18c
Sodas	1 LB. PKG.	15c
Royal Lunch	1 LB. PKG.	18c
Premium Flakes	1 LB. PKG.	15c
Grahams	1 LB. PKG.	15c

Apricots Tree Ripened 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

LAST 2 DAYS AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE REPEATED

New Pack CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

BEANS

A&P Lima	2 NO. 2 CANS 29c	Sultana Wax	3 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Iona String	4 NO. 2 CANS 29c	A&P WHOLE STRING	2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

CORN

A&P Bantam	3 NO. 2 CANS 29c	Del Maiz	3 CANS 29c
Iona White	4 NO. 2 CANS 29c	Niblets DEL MAIZ	3 12 OZ. CANS 35c

PEAS

Del Monte	2 NO. 2 CANS 29c	Standard	4 NO. 2 CANS 29c
A&P	3 NO. 2 CANS 55c	Tomato Juice	3 2½ OZ. CANS 29c
Iona	3 NO. 2 CANS 35c		
Beets IONA CUT	3 NO. 2½ CANS 29c	Beans SULTANA RED KIDNEY	4 NO. 1 CANS 25c
Beans IONA LIMA	4 NO. 1 CANS 25c	Beets DICED	2 NO. 1 CANS 15c
Peas MARIGOLD VACUUM PACKED CAN	15c	Carrots DICED	2 NO. 1 CANS 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT A&P FOOD STORES

ICEBERG LETTUCE	Medium size	2 HDS. 15c
SQUASH	Hubbard or Turban	4 LBS. 10c
SWEET POTATOES		10 LBS. 21c
TOKAY GRAPES		2 LBS. 15c
CELERY	BUNCH 10c	CRANBERRIES 2 LBS. 19c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

COTTER TO FREE $8,000,000 IN MORTGAGES

Immediate steps will be taken by the Home Owners' Loan Corp. for examination of nearly $8,000,000 of home mortgages now held by closed banks in Massachusetts, it was announced today by Charles F. Cotter, Massachusetts manager.

His announcement came after he had conferred with Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, John H. Fahey, member of the directorate of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. from Washington, and Henry H. Pierce, supervisor of liquidations of the state banking department.

Under arrangements being made, it will be possible for closed banks to take bonds from the corporation in exchange for mortgages and borrow cash against these bonds from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

This will place at disposal of closed banks additional cash for distribution to their depositors. About 300,000 depositors will benefit.

DEFENDS LOAN TO SALEM BANK

The action of the Federal National Bank in taking a note for $90,000 from the Salem Trust Co. was nothing unusual in banking procedure, as long as collateral was all right, W. Jesse Fowler of Beverly, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, testified today in Federal Court.

Fowler appeared as a banking expert for the defense in the suit of State Bank Commissioner Guy against the Federal National Bank for recovery of the collateral.

Guy claims the Salem Trust Co. was insolvent at the time the note, with the collateral, was handed to Federal National officials shortly before the closing in December, 1931.

Judge Lowell, agreeing with Fowler that such a transaction depended on the value of the collateral, remarked:

"If Morgan, Rockefeller or Schwarb gave their notes, a bank would know these were good. Ordinarily, a bank looks to the collateral."

Fowler added that with the note should be filed a record of the vote of the borrowing bank or corporation, showing it was properly approved.

"Would you do business with an insolvent institution?" he was asked.

"I say perhaps I wouldn't," he replied, "but as a regular rule, if the collateral was good the note would be acceptable."

12,793 Homes Saved by Loan Banks

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation reported today that its first six weeks of nation-wide activity up to Sept. 23 had achieved "gratifying results in warding off the spectre of foreclosure."

Field reports showed that 12,793 foreclosures had been prevented on properties valued at $36,033,677. Loans for $10,114,877, comprising 81,730 applications, were approved. Of these, 1774 were to be made with a reduction of the existing mortgages. The average loan requested was $5692.26.

The corporation said its bonds have met with ready acceptance. It has 257 branch and state offices.

Confession to Bare Police Fraud's Higher-Ups

Continued From First Page

sing American's investigation, that collusion between the "faking" police aspirants and the Civil Service employes was not sufficient.

This collusion was not enough to achieve the desired end, even though a man high in political circles and a police official helped as contact men.

In order to switch the examination papers, supplementing poorly written original papers with new ones on which all questions were correctly answered, it was necessary first to gain access to the files.

This was done with a duplicate key.

STATE EMPLOYE AIDS

It was necessary to have use of the time-stamp. This was done—overdone, in fact, because papers which were not supposed to be stamped were stamped, providing a tangible clue.

And it was necessary to get into the building after hours.

This was accomplished through collusion with another state employe. Ordinarily a record of such entrances and exits would have been kept. Through the influence of a relative, who is a Boston politician, the other state employe did not make the proper record.

Thus the opportunity to switch the examination papers was presented, without a telltale record.

In one instance, a record was made, but it was later falsified, according to information obtained in this investigation.

TRAILED TO CONTACT

During the time that investigations were being conducted under the supervision of Commissioner Hurley, the actions of this man conclusively proved to at least one investigator that he had some part in the fraudulent examinations.

A close watch proved he was contacting at least one person who, it is believed, acted as a "bagman" and collector of the money paid by candidates for promotion.

It has been learned by the Boston Evening American that the other state employe's relative, who formerly held state office, is situated in a district where several of the leading police candidates are on duty.

Furthermore, at least one of these candidates was favored in more ways than one by this politician during the years he was actually holding office.

This same politician figured closely in the wire-pull exposure in the Boston police department but was never publicly named because of his influence on Beacon Hill.

Commissioner Hurley's personal investigation of the police mess included conferences with Paul E. Tierney, former Civil Service Commission Chairman and now Public Utilities Commissioner, who collected considerable information and methods used by police officials in trying to "put over" certain favorites.

GIVES FOLEY FACTS

The commissioner said he will give the name of the employe he suspects to Dist.-Atty. Foley if Foley wants it but added he did not want to be placed in the position of a man who might be trying to tell the prosecutor a method of procedure.

BRITAIN WANTS DOLLAR FIXED

Washington, Oct. 6 (INS)—Something besides mere reduction of Great Britain's $4,000,000 debt to the United States has been injected into the current negotiations between treasury officials and the British financial mission.

The British want the dollar stabilized in relation to the pound sterling.

Decision rests with Mr. Roosevelt. Congress has the final say about debt reduction, but in regard to stabilization the President has the last word. He opposed it last June.

The next few weeks are expected to determine whether there has been a change in this policy. The President's own advisers are divided upon it.

Million Mark Passed

Trenton, N. J. Oct. 6. New Jersey's revenue from legal beer has passed the million dollar mark.

Police Shakedown Probed; 200 Detectives in Lineup

Continued From First Page

berg of 111 Brunswick st., Roxbury.

There was a fire last June in Wine's home at 26 Crawford st. It was listed as suspicious following an investigation by Detectives Salvatore Di Natale and Louis Pinkofsky of the headquarters arson squad. Two men from the bureau of records went to the scene and made pictures.

There was no prosecution after the probe was completed, however, and an insurance company paid $4000 to Wine, who is said by police to be a "straw" for his wife.

Goldberg, who is a builder and Katz, who is his helper, were hired by Wine to rebuild the house. They were at work one day when a man they described as about 40, five feet eight, stocky and dark complexioned and wearing a blue suit, appeared on the premises and asked to see Wine. Goldberg took him to Wine and the visitor said he was a policeman. He did not, however, show any badge.

"You got a $4000 insurance on this house," the visitor said. "If you want to stay out of the big house you better come across with $1000."

TALK AT HEADQUARTERS

Katz didn't hear the conversation but witnessed it taking place. After some dickering during which Wine and Goldberg said they had no such amount of money, Wine said he would pay $200 "on account" just to get rid of his visitor.

No payment was made and Wine received many phone calls. One day the visitor again appeared. Goldberg was working and he told the contractor:

"All right, take off your overalls and come to police headquarters. I want to question you about the fire."

Goldberg stepped into the policeman's car and was driven to the Berkeley st. front door of headquarters. There, he said, he and the "policeman" talked for 45 minutes. Goldberg was afraid, he said, that Wine was being framed and he paid the "policeman" $50.

Also he spent $5 for food and drinks for the "policeman."

FEARED FRAME-UP

"You go and tell Wine to give me $1000 or I'm going to make trouble for you both," said the "policeman," releasing Goldberg.

Goldberg told Wine and was reimbursed by Wine for the money he had paid over. Wine said he, too, was afraid he was being framed.

He never paid any more money but the telephone demands are being received.

Deputy Supt. McDevitt ordered the lineup after hearing the story. Similar stories have followed similar fires. The deputy is hopeful that he might make an arrest.

500 Strikers Herded for Vineyard Killing

Ladd Gay, Oct. 6—Five hundred striking grape pickers have been herded into the city park here and are under armed guard after Matt Tanzola, 24, a striker, was shot to death.

Tanzola was a member of a citizens' committee that had marched on strikers in mass power and prevented picketing. He told officers that 12 Negro, 45, also known as Matt Kurat, shot him.

Allston Store Robbed

Clothing valued at $25 and $5 in cash were taken from Richards' Wearing Apparel Shop, 157 Harvard ave., Allston, early today, by thieves, who jimmied the rear door.

FOR YOUR FURNITURE STORAGE
Fireproof Construction Warehouse
Phone Ken. 8000 or Com. ...
Boston Storage Warehouse Co
Huntington Ave. at Fenwick
John F. Wingate, Gen. Mgr.
PACKING, SERVICE
TRANSFER, SHIPPING, BOOKS
616 ... 111

Talk of the Town

SARNOFF HATS are $2.85
SARNOFF-IRVING
373 Washington St. and Washington St.
2141 Washington St.
102 Hanover St.

NIAGARA FALLS
Buffalo and Rochester Excursion
Wednesday, Oct. 11
ROUND $10.00 TRIP
CHILDREN HALF FARE
LOW RATE PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL
Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 8:30 P. M. ... Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Rochester Thursday, Oct. 12. Descriptive leaflet upon request.

Columbus Day Excursion
Wed., Oct. 11
Boston and Newtonville to
Worcester $1.75
Springfield 2.00
Pittsfield 2.50
Albany 3.00
(CHILDREN HALF FARE)
Tickets good going on all regular trains leaving the 24th Century ... Oct. 11 and until 8 A. M. Thurs. Oct. 12. Return Tickets (Oct. 12, also from Albany as late as 1:01 A. M. Fri. Oct. 12.
Tickets now on sale at South Station, Trinity Place Station and City Ticket Office, 82 Franklin St., Boston, and Newtonville Station.
Passenger Traffic Dept., Room 167 South Station, Boston
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. CO., Lessee)

Serve for the Children's Supper
You couldn't give them anything they'll like better than Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream and fruit. So good for children too. Rich in energy. Easy to digest. The kind of food that invites restful sleep.
Oven-fresh in sealed inside WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for flavor

Both Stores Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
Other Evenings by Appointment
Liberal Credit Terms Arranged. No Interest or Carrying Charges.
OSGOOD'S 59th ANNUAL FALL
Furniture Sale
NRA WE DO OUR PART
THE prices prevailing in our Fall Sale are abnormally low—for two reasons.
1. Because we contracted for present Osgood assortments of dependable furniture ahead of recent price advances.
2. Because these assortments are offered to you at special discounts.
Under the National Recovery Act further sharp price rises are inevitable.
It stands to reason, therefore, that you should not put off the purchase of current needs only to pay more for them later.
Comfortably proportioned English lounge chair. Imported grade selection of covers. Was $29.50. $22.50
Liberal Credit Terms Arranged. No Interest or Carrying Charges.
The table and four chairs comprising this breakfast set are in Duco finish on maple. The design is graceful and cheery—the construction Osgood grade. Was $22.00. $16.50
WITH this friendly group to grace your home new zest will be given your entertaining. Both pieces follow the latest style trend, are beautifully shaped at the base, nail studded and exquisitely tailored in your choice of a wide variety of ultra-smart tapestry covers. Moss-filled cushions and finest web construction give assurance of lasting comfort. Was $119.00. $89
Quality-built twin studio couch complete with three pillows and comfortable inner-spring mattress. Readily convertible into a double bed or twin bed division. Choice of covers. Was $39.50. $29.50
Finest web construction and moss filling in this comfortable pillow back chair in choice of covers. Was $49.50. $39.50
The Florence Range Oil Burner is the result of 60 years' experience in oil burning appliances, a guarantee that design, material and workmanship are the finest that modern skill can produce. $29.50 to $39.50
Atwater Kent engineers have combined in this 5-tube superheterodyne all the latest improvements that make for beautiful tone, tremendous power and extreme sensitivity. Tuning range covers all standard broadcast and local police channels. Figured walnut cabinet. $34.90
THE air of dignity and richness which marks furniture of the highest type is amply exemplified in this group. The rendering is in walnut veneer and burl, the graining and finish of which are outstanding. Master craftsmen have handled the decorations with notable restraint and good taste. Eight pieces: Five-piece buffet and six chairs. Reduced from $135.00. $89
China Cabinet $28.50 extra
Charming Duncan Phyfe drum table in mahogany veneer. Reduced from $12.50. $8.95
THERE'S a feeling of the Venetian about this group. It is reflected in the style of mirror and in the pleasing harmony of woods. The rendering is in V-matched Oriental wood veneer overlaid with quilted maple and decorated with artistic carving. Construction and finish are the usual Osgood standard, yet the price is truly modest. Three pieces: Dresser, bed and chest. Reduced from $129.00. $99
Duncan Phyfe style beautifully rendered in mahogany veneer. Was $32.00. $22.50
The C. E. Osgood Co.
744 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.
THIS group, styled in a manner infinitely pleasing to the feminine taste, is of particular interest to one who appreciates simple refinement in furniture as well as the art of fine veneering. The pieces are made of genuine walnut veneer, skillfully finished to bring out the natural beauty of the graining. Three pieces: Dresser, bed and chest offered at a price that soon will be but a dim memory. Reduced from $94.00. $78
Vanity to match, $26.50 extra.

HITLER WARNED BY MUSSOLINI ON AUSTRIA

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

London Oct. 6—Premier Mussolini has given Chancellor Hitler another warning that Austrian independence must be preserved and that Italy will not tolerate any armed adventure by Austrian Nazi with the aid of German Nazis.

To emphasize the warning it is learned [illegible] Italian army headquarters at Verona have been moved to Bolzano near to the Austrian frontier and headquarters at Florence have been pushed up to Verona.

Chancellor Hitler, it is reported has given private assurance to Mussolini that Germany intends to respect Austrian independence but Il Duce is understood to have told Hitler the German government should make a more official pronouncement to this effect.

Mussolini's attitude is seen reflected in an article published in the new newspaper Popolo D'Italia. The writer is said to be Virginio Gayda, a confidential friend of the secretary of Herr Hitler's party who informed the countries concerned that "such anxieties are insensate."

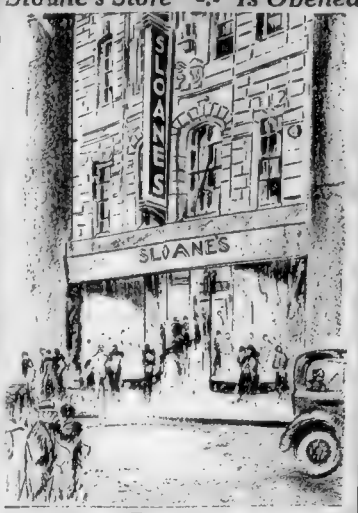
KAY'S TO OFFER PARKYAKAKAS

Starting tonight the Kay Jewelry Co. will present Nat Parkyakakas, Kay's candidate for mayor, in a series of political talks over Station WNAC every Monday and Friday evening at 10:30.

In announcing his decision to enter the mayoralty race Mr. Parkyakakas stated he had thought it over very carefully and that since he had absolutely no qualifications N. Parkyakakas firmly decided to run for mayor.

When interviewed about his platform Mr. Parkyakakas said he had three carpenters working on it now and it would be ready on July. He insisted that he has to be mayor because he looks grand in a dress suit.

Sloane's Store -:- Is Opened



Sloane's Boston's newest, has the store entrance and it is about for women, featuring exclusive 30 feet wide. The great space al- dresses, sick coats and fur ga- lows for leisure inspection of the ments. All price ranges made it pos- window displays and throngs of the women of New England can women shoppers at one time with- a modern building of five flo- out pushing and crowding. ocated at 10-12 Winter st. midst The street floor is donated to the business district and Washington displays and sale of dresses, and in the heart of one of the fur garments, for the opening greatest shopping districts in event Sloane's has brought to Boston a large and won- ferful selection in all price ranges. The shopping has been entirely from which mutual may make a remodeled, redecorated and redec- choice. This floor is enriched by orated at a cost of many thousand specially designed mahogany cas- of dollars, making it a most de- es and fitting chairs and tables. The lightful and convenient shopping heavy, soft carpets are in brown center for coats and dresses for effect. Great mirrors are on every both women and misses. Many side, and special designed electric new features give an added touch of beauty. provements and improvements have been installed, including modern Cloth coats are displayed on the elevator service to each of the five second floor, which is finished in floors. antique ivory with beautiful light- ing effects. The collection of coats The entrance promenade to the new store is most striking, being done after the modern manner with elaborate lighting effect. Show windows of enormous size, with a stranger to show on this opening Japanese motif, a stage effect occasion a tremendous collection allow for the presentation of a of beautiful furs, which they large number of lifesize mannequins. one of the largest and finest of a kind. This promenade is nearly is said to be shown in New Eng- 50 feet long from the sidewalk inland.

A new improved EASY WASHER

with the new **EASY** *No-Slip Safety Wringer and* **EASY** *electric pump*

EASY now offers its big $69.50 washer—plus an Electric Pump and other improvements at no increase in price. At $69.50, this is $20 less than ever before for any EASY pump-equipped washer with the No-Slip Safety Wringer.

NOW ONLY $69.50

(Which is the former price before pump and other improvements were added)

The exclusive new EASY No-Slip Safety Wringer has two important advantages. 1—*Both rolls* are gear driven, which eliminates slipping, stalling, and excessive wear on clothes. 2—Hair trigger safety release throws the rolls wide apart on contact—automatically.

Convenient Budget Plan for Edison Service Customers (Slight additional charge for terms.)

THE **EDISON SHOPS**

at 39 Boylston Street Boston and 32 other convenient locations. There's one in your neighborhood

● THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON ●

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

RIB ROAST

ALL BEST CUTS OF PRIME HEAVY BEEF

19c lb AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS FROM AMERICA'S FINEST CREAMERIES

Butter 2 LBS 49c

Land O'Lakes SWEET CREAM Butter 2 LBS 55c

FANCY LARGE WINTER STOCK — THEY WILL KEEP—STOCK UP NOW—AN ANNUAL EVENT

Onions 10 LBS 24c

ALSO 48 LB BAGS $1.19

SLICED BACON PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY SUGAR CURED — RINDLESS LB 19c

More MEAT Values « « « AT OUR MARKETS » » »

BONELESS HEAVY BEEF - DELICIOUS OVEN or POT ROAST
Chuck Roast LBa 19c

Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef Of Superior Quality
Face of Rump LB 21c

Genuine Spring - Selected Tender Light Meat
Lamb Legs LB 19c

Genuine Spring - Boned And Rolled If Desired
Lamb Fores LB 10c

A Nice Pork Roast - Lean - Very Tasty And Economical To Serve
Fresh Shoulders LB 9c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty Or Wasteful
Fancy Brisket LB 19c

SPECIALS AT OUR FISH DEPT.

HADDOCK Fresh Caught Dressed As Desired LB 6c

FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety LB 15c

OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 27c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MacINTOSH APPLES BOX $1.49 FANCY EATING 5 LBS 19c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 29c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 LBS 15c

NATIVE CELERY FANCY WHITE BUNCH 10c

BAKERY SPECIALS

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

TOASTED COCOANUT OR CHERRY BAR CAKE EA 17c
BUY ONE OF EACH for the WEEK END

PINEAPPLE CAKE EA 15c
A marvelous pineapple flavor, rich icing

CRACKER SPECIALS

FRESH FROM N. B. C. OVENS

DE LUXE ASSORTMENT FANCY FILLED AND PLAIN COOKIES PKG 29c

FLAKE BUTTERS 2 1 LB PKGS 29c

VANILLA THINS LB BULK 21c

LAST 2 DAYS **CANNED Vegetable SALE**

If you haven't taken advantage of this great sale, do so at once, as this is the last opportunity this year to stock your pantry shelves with highest quality merchandise at the greatest savings of the year. Make up your list now

PEAS

Standard	SWEET TENDER	3 No 2 TINS	31c
Richmond	SWEET SIFTED	3 No 2 TINS	41c
Peter Pan	RUN OF THE POD	3 No 2 TINS	49c
Finast	EXTRA FANCY TINY SIFTED	3 No 2 TINS	55c

STRING BEANS

Standard	CUT GREEN	3 No 2 TINS	23c
Richmond	CUT WAX	3 No 2 TINS	37c
Richmond	CUT GREEN	3 No 2 TINS	37c
Finast	WHOLE REFUGEE	3 No 2 TINS	49c

TOMATOES

Standard	RED RIPE	3 LGE TINS 39c	3 No 2 TINS 23c
Richmond	FANCY RIPE		3 No 2 TINS 27c
Finast	EXTRA FANCY SOLID PACK		3 No 2 TINS 39c

MAINE CORN

Richmond	GOLDEN BANTAM MAINE GROWN	3 No 2 TINS	25c
Finast	GOLDEN BANTAM FANCY MAINE PACK	3 No 2 TINS	29c

ASPARAGUS

All Green	EXTRA FANCY-NO WASTE	2 No 2 TINS	39c
Finast	EXTRA FANCY- TENDER, FLAVORFUL	2 1 LB SQ TINS	39c

Cut Beets	FANCY	3 LARGE TINS	31c
Sauerkraut	FANCY	3 LGE TINS	35c
Finast Spinach	FREE FROM GRIT	3 LGE TINS	43c

HOUGHTON'S BUY-IN-OCTOBER Sales!

Great things are in store for those thrifty ones who know it always pays to shop Houghton's. On this page we list a few of the remarkable values we offer for Saturday shoppers. Remember to get your Legal Stamps . . . . . save them and you save more.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Misses' sport coats

16.95

Usually 19.95

Soft woolly fleeces and monotone tweeds in the smartest sport styles of the season. Every one of them 100% wool, fully silk lined and warmly interlined. Brown, tan, green, grey. Sizes 14-20.

Houghton's, second floor

New Capeskin gloves

1.98

Usually 2.25

Fine quality capeskin gloves of soft pliable skins in full gauntlet cuff style. Self colors. Tailored trim. Beige, black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8.

Houghton's, street floor

Fur felt, suede HATS

2.49

Usually 3.95

Soft suede sailors, close-fitting turbans and off-the-face brims. Black, brown, navy, green, wine, gray, tan, 21 to 24 in head.

Houghton's, street floor

Sales!

Wom. new Fall coats

$25

Dozens of styles!

Wide shouldered coats trimmed with such fine furs as Chinese badger, fitch, skunk, kit fox, marmink (mink dyed muskrat) or Manchurian wolf (dog). All silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14-20 and 36-46.

Houghton's, second floor

Girls' silk dresses

3.25

Usually 4.39

All wool plaid dresses with epaulet shoulders and puffed sleeves. Pleated skirts with deep hems. Many colors to match fall coats. A dressmaker style for girls 7 to 14.

Houghton's, second floor

Girls' Winter coats

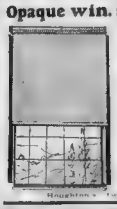
12.75

Usually $14

Shammoon cloth, reversed to plaid matching or contrasting wool lined double breasted style in navy color. A fine wool corduroy and tweed are in the collection. 7 to 14.

Houghton's, second floor

Opaque win. shades



44c

Usually 65c

36" wide x 6ft. long, with dozen styles complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Come in light or dark tan, white, olive or dark green.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Novelty jewelry

19c

Usually 39c to 59c

Some beautiful pieces of jewelry in chain, necklaces, earrings, flexible bracelets 2 and three strand pearls, crystal drops, chanel chains and many others. Come in all colors.

Houghton's, street floor

Fancy dress buckles

25c

Usually 50c

Dozens of styles in colorful smart buckles for dresses, Bone, wooden and composition buckles. Every color including metals.

Houghton's, street floor

Boys' trench coats

2.95

Tan colored 1w111 trench coats made in regulation style with belts all around and full length plaid or checked linings. Button high to the neck. Sizes 8 to 18.

Houghton's, street floor

Boys' cossack jackets

2.95

Warm for Winter. Brass rings plus Melton cloth with Talon zipper front. Lining wrapped, not inset and cuffs. Grey, blue, green, brown in 6 to 16 years at 2.95.

Houghton's, street floor

Walnut Butterfly tables

3.98

Usually 5.98

SOLID WALNUT butterfly tables in a beautiful rubbed finish. Strongly made. Can be used as coffee, side or lamp and table for sofa or chair.

Houghton's, fifth floor

50 Personal Xmas cards

$1

Usually 1.50

Attractive Christmas cards with YOUR name imprinted to match the verse. Tissue lined envelopes to match. Fits canasta, bridge and scorepad. Select one of 4 different designs. Box O.D.

Houghton's, street floor

Webster's dictionary

1.39

Usually $4

Limited time offer. Handy red flexible leather covered dictionary with index. Large type. Size 5x7 inches. Pronouncing. Lists the dictionaries for the home or the school child.

Houghton's, street floor

Children's 28x54 cribs

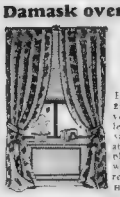
6.98

Usually 9.98

Firmly constructed wooden cribs for little tots. Mattress to fit. Finished in maple or ivory enamel. Fitted with automatic link spring and hand drop side. Aspeal Mattresses.

Houghton's, fifth floor

Damask overdrapes



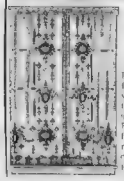
4.49

Usually 5.50

Each side measures 2½ yards by 75 inches long. Lined for lengths with cotton sateen and finished at the new with pinch pleats. Complete with tiebacks. Rust, red, gold, blue, green.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Filet net curtains, pr.



2.39

Usually 3.00 or

Fine quality 10 pr. filet net curtains, 2½ yards long, with attractive designs and novelty deep borders. Sizes, all, the same for living room or hall floor or bedroom.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Tots' fibre strollers

7.49

Usually 9.98

Strongly made fibre strollers of high colored machine woven reed. They are well braced with steel gear, have pattern wheels with solid rubber tires and brake.

Houghton's, fifth floor

Men's flannelette pajamas

Made from genuine Amoskeag 1101 cotton flannelette. Usually 1.65

1.25

Fleecy, warm striped cotton flannelette pajamas in two-piece style. Coat style is trimmed with rayon frog closings, middy style neatly bound. Cut full and roomy. Sizes B, C, D

1.39 Flannelette nightshirts

Made of fancy striped Amoskeag No. 1101 cotton flannelette. Cut very full. Sizes 14 to 17.

1.10

Houghton's, street floor

Save Legal Stamps and you save more!

We've waited SIX MONTHS for this sale!

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

Worth $5 to $35 on TODAY'S market!

These fabrics:

- Overplaids
- Whitney weaves
- Meltons
- Kerseys

Every thread is all wool

17.95

These styles:

- Double breasted box style . . ½ belt
- Raglans
- Chesterfields
- Form-fitting coats

All sizes 34 to 48

We purchased these coats EARLY IN THE YEAR and so we can bring them to you at lower prices than the same coats would have to sell if purchased in today's market. You'll find several models and fabrics in this event . . . single and double breasted coats . . . velvet collars . . . raglans . . . box models . . . form-fitting coats . . . Chesterfields all beautifully tailored of fine fabrics. Every one of these have hand tailored collars and deep yoke linings. You'll find new shades of grey, tan, brown and blue. This is truly one of the biggest events our mens clothing department has been able to offer in a long time. BUY NOW and SAVE.

Houghton's, street floor

Russian Mineral Oil, Qt.

Usually 80c

The best imported Russian mineral oil. Full quart bottle. Provides relief for constipation. Recommended by physicians.

Houghton's, Street Floor

54c

Rubbing Alcohol, 3 pts.

Usually 39c pt.

Beacon Hill brand. Excellent in relief for aches and pains. Packed in pint size bottles. 3 for less.

Street Floor

50c

St. Denis Bath Salts

50c Value

One of the most famous bath salts on the market. Packed in cellophane wrapper. Gardenia, jasmine, pine, honeysuckle or sweet pea.

Street Floor

19c

Cheramy Toilet Water

Usually 1.50

Large sized bottle of toilet water in choice of violets, Apple Blossoms, Nuget, Violet bouquets, jasmine, rose, sweet pea, Lily of the Valley.

Houghton's Street Floor

98c

Facial Tissues

Usually 10c

Facial tissues, soft and absorbent. Handy box of 200 sheets. Ideal for many uses. Make a handkerchief unnecessary.

Street Floor

5c

16 oz. Halitosine

Usually 50c

Large sized bottle of mouth wash and gargle. Helps relieve that tell-tale breath. Stimulates the mucous membranes.

Street Floor

39c

Turtle Oil Skin Food

Usually $1

This skin food is made from pure ingredients containing a generous amount of Egyptian turtle oil. Rejuvenates the skin and helps remove wrinkles.

Houghton's Street Floor

89c

D'jer Kiss Sachet

Usually $1

Full one ounce bottle of this famous sachet, in Stock up NOW.

Houghton's Street Floor

59c

Bathroom Scales

Usually 4.95

"Counselor" low base style bathroom scales with easy to read dial. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Guaranteed for 5 years. Come in pastels and tones.

Street Floor

3.89

The Keyhole on the News

Pup Talks

"I've been reading the interesting dog feature in the American for several days," says Charles Garton, cus'tian of the old State House, "and there's just one slant about dogs that may interest you. They are the absolute solution of a problem for persons who are lonesome or who like friendly talks.

"I was never interested in dogs much, until a little Boston terrier saved my entire family by barking during a fire. I got into the habit of taking him with me everywhere. He and other dogs I have had since, provide fine company in themselves and almost invariably lead to pleasant conversations with persons who like dogs, too."

Impatience

Lawrence Gross, veteran school teacher, was recently coaching some kids who wanted to learn to play soccer football.

"The idea of the game is to keep the ball in action. Never handle the ball, just kick. This is a constant kicking game. Just kick.

A tough young kid stood beside him during the talk.

"Now where's the ball," said Mr. Gross, finally.

"Aw, never mind de ball," piped up the scowling lad, "let's start kickin' right now."

* * *

Service

Elevator service in Boston reached a new high and stayed there yesterday with the result that prospective passengers felt pretty low until late afternoon.

The World Series made every radio a magnet, Mecca or menace, and in most instances the elevator operators selected some radio high up and came down only when the bells rang a welkin. Usually the person ringing the bell so insistently merely wanted to ask the operator what the score was.

You could tell a man who really wanted a good ride on an elevator by the strange expression on his face.

* * *

Time Saver.

Recently an office boy was hired by a firm in Boston which each day found it valuable to know what the weather of the following day might be. Late reports

The boy who had been employed on his reiterated statement that, he didn't care how much work he had to do, had very light work except that at 10:30 at night he was to get the weather report for the following day.

After two weeks he spoke to his employer about it.

"I wondered," he said, "whether you would mind having me get the report at 10 o'clock at night. You see the weather bureau is on the 10th floor and the elevator stops at 10 o'clock. Mind, you, I don't mind the climb at all, but I figured you wouldn't want me to waste that much time."

* * *

About People:

John W. Newman, president of the Democratic City Committee, is an L st. Brownie of the first splash . . . . . Atty James Leo O'Connor, trustee of the Norfolk County Agricultural school, has often been mistaken for the twin of Gov-Gen. Frank Murphy, of the Philipine Islands—in fact, the resemblance is astounding . . . Coach Thomas Scanlon, of Brighton High school, was a crack speed-ball pitcher in his college days at Holy Cross . . . . Senator Joseph Langone, Jr. believes the Franklin Park links is his lucky golf spot . . . . Patrolman Joseph Whitehead, was one of the brawniest oarsmen ever turned out of East Boston . . . . John E. Baldwin, clerk of committees, believes that the roughest, and toughest of all sports, is ice hockey . . . he goes for it. . . . . Atty. Timothy Murphy, of Dorchester, was one of the classiest football and baseball players ever developed at Dorchester High school . . . . Although he had never played the game of golf in his life, former Sen. William I. Hennesy was coaxed into a match by Francis Jugins and J. Newton Esdale, and he then proceeded to defeat them with comparative ease'

Atty. Joseph McDonough thinks Boston terriers are the best of all—maybe its his civic pride . . . Joseph Dempsey of the assessor's office, City Hall Annex, years ago played for the Chinese Dipper basketball team, one of the best ever to come out of the D st. gymnasium . . . Officer Al Cappolini, of the Quincy police force, is considered a keen judge of boxing bouts . . . Although the summer has flown, Joseph A. Hennessy, of the Teachers' College, still takes his daily swimming dip . . . . Gus LeGuerre, freshman grid coach at Boston University, has filed papers for examination to the police force . . . Paul Everit, of the Brighton-Allston Post American Legion, shone in three different sports at English High School as a youngster . . . Big Jim Shaunnessey of the South Station detective squad, was at one time a boxing manager . . . Dr. John McDonnell of South Boston is a former New England A. A. U. champion shot-putter.

OLSEN AND JOHNSON START AIR SERIES

Comics Launch New Feature Tonight

By N. F. T.

To be sure it's welcome word coming East from the West to tell of Olsen and Johnson being starred tonight and each Friday night henceforth (WNAC) at 10 o'clock what of it if they are going to carry on their clowning as two merry "staff members" of a make believe newspaper? No doubt the journalistic realm scribes who turn out daily reading matter are gun for some ribbing at the hands of those two. Good naturedly, of course, which is how Olsen and Johnson always do everything.

* * *

BRICKBATZ AND BOKAYS

Should that be the proposed program plan, it's unique methinks. If smartly done, such humor will work exceedingly well. After all, they will find themselves getting back about everything they let fly, perhaps more. Readily may it be cheerfully said of both boys, they can "take it" like the big timers they are. It is further understood their new network bit is based on procedure in the building of a paper they facetiously call the "Comedy News" with the orchestra men acting as "Printer's Devils" when not occupied playing specified music.

* * *

Prominent people in the provisions packing business out Chicago way will promote the above air attraction. While it's a bit early to start picking on this playful pair, there's nothing quite like putting in the proverbial first punch. Certainly the makers of a very choice "Ham" made no mistake choosing Messrs. Olsen and Johnson as a team to sponsor. O. K. there now O & J—go to it and Good luck!

* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

Graham McNamee reported seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning and is missing from the first World Series in his broadcasting career. There's a new comedy model radio receiver coming on the market soon, built from a midget "Mickey Mouse" pattern, although said to embrace every construction feature of big sets. . . Saturday night (WEEI) finds jolly Jack Pearl back again as "Baron Munchausen" at the stroke of 8 o'clock. . . His sidekick "Sharlie" will be there with him as of old . . . Senor Gene San Martin, he who is now the Cuban president, is afraid to tell America about how things stand or don't down that way speaking over NBC channels between 8 and 9 Saturday night.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER.

Irwin Cowper, for so long a member of the WNAC-WAAB announcing staff, has severed Yankee Network connections here to journey toward Washington . . . Martha (WAAB) Lee had a bit of an argument with the "Globe Trotter" yesterday over pronunciation of the word "De Luxe," which was steadfastly held to be "De Looxe" by one and "De Lucks" by the other. Martha being a home economics exponent, feels that a Lever Bros. program would call it "De Lus," which fact the advertising department is especially invited to carefully note . . . Much discussion of late over having the snappy Herbert Marsh dance orchestra tunes networked out of Boston to other cities from the Hotel Bradford Cascades Roof, through WBZ-WBZa facilities . . . National Dramatic Players, now staging stock company productions at the Wilbur Theater, start a series of 15-minute microphone matinee playlets today (WEEI) at 4:30 . . . Plans rumored under consideration to put on a special "Radio Night" at the new and bon-ton Club Tourains, with local air favorites featured.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Mytha Lee Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Friday, October 6

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Vera Van, songs.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Y. M. C. A. talk.
WHDH—Lupa's Hawaiians.
8:30 P. K.
WAAB—Rittell's orchestra.
WNAC—An American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Yankee Mixed Quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Wizard of Oz.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller, songs.
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rangers.
WNAC—The Song Singers.
WBZ—Hill Billy Boys.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Miss Charm.
WLOE—Jewish Hour.
WLEY—Kalima Hawaiians.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bette Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WLEY—Farm Flashes.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Artists hour
WNAC—Jessie Tannen.
WBZ—Moe and Neil.
WLEY—Bert Francis, songs.
9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Rhythm Girl
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stevens' Orchestra
WNAC—Irvin S Cobb.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Salad Bowl Revue.
Fred Allen, Roy Atwell, Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WLOE—Irish Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Renard's Orchestra
WNAC—Football Show
WBZ—Musical program.
Phil Baker, Harry Mcnen, Roy Shield's Orchestra. Guest: Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
WLOE—Caruso's Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—First Nighters.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alexander Woollcott.
WNAC—"The Greek Orator."
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather; news.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—CBS News Service
WNAC Renard's Orchestra
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra
WBZ—Child's Orchestra.
WEEI—Mark Fisher Orchestra.
12 Mid.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra
WBZ—Cab Calloway Music

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZ—World Series resume.
7:00—WEEI—Charlie Leland.
7:30—WBZ—Sunday Advertiser Drama.
8:00—WEEI—Concert hour.
8:30—WNAC—Julius Tannen.
8:30—WEEI—Fred Allen.
9:15—WNAC—Threads of Happiness.
9:30—WEEI—Rear Admiral Byrd.
10:00—WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
10:45—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Football Reporter.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—World Series Resume.
WEEI—News; Edward Jardon.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.
WLEY—Belmont program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
WNAC—Brustloff's orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned.
WHDH—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
WLOE—NRA talk.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Charlie Leland, comedian.
WHDH—Brook Allen.
WLOE—Kealey's Orchestra.
WLEY—Dance music.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Treasure Island.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WLEY—Ozzie's Minors.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Armbruster's Ensemble
WBZ—Sunday Advertiser drama.
WEEI—Political Talk.
WLEY—Piano.
7:45PP. M.
WAAB—Pugh's orchestra.
WNAC—Rooke Carter, news
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLEY—Singing Posteos.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sunday Advertiser Drama.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolettes.
Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Orchestra
WEEI—Musical Program.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers; Henry Shope and Fred Hunneth, tenors; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

Women's Hospital Asks Flowers, Fruit

Visiting and donation day of the Free Hospital for Women, 80 Glenard, Brookline, will be held tomorrow from 10 to 5 o'clock. Mrs William Dana Orcutt, as chairman of donation day, asks friends with a surplus in their gardens and orchards to share this surplus with the hospital.

Prof. Davis to Talk Early Chemistry

Prof. Tenney L. Davis of the chemistry department of Technology will deliver an illustrated address before the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening on "Alchemy and Early Chemistry." The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m. in North Hall of Walker Memorial.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
NRA NRA
3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FELTS

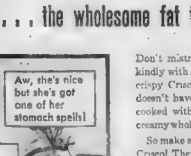
At a Breath-Taking Low Price!

Colors: Black Brown Navy Rust

1.45

Regular 2.25 Value

Headsizes 21½-23¼

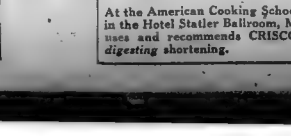


You can't fool your stomach

So cook with CRISCO . . . the wholesome fat that digests quickly!

For goodness sake, go away if you must make so much noise!
Aw, she's nice but she's got one of her stomach spells!
Gee, but your mother's cross!
ONE OF MOTHER'S OFF-DAYS

Look here—the paper says to use Crisco because it digests quickly. I wonder if Crisco would help me!
Why don't you try it? It's a pure wholesome fat.
MOTHER READS A TIP

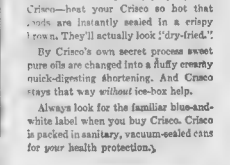

Come in, boys. How'd you like to try some Crisco cookies—they're good for you!
Didn't I tell you that she's as nice as your mother? She's this way all the time now!
MOTHER'S FINE NOW!

Don't mistreat your digestion. Treat it kindly with luscious flaky Crisco pies and crispy Crisco-fried foods. Your stomach doesn't have to work overtime on foods cooked with Crisco. Crisco is the light, creamy wholesome fat that digests quickly.

So make all your favorite pies now with Crisco! They'll come out of the oven so flaky and golden—not greasy and slow to digest! And fry with Crisco. No fear of soaked foods if you fry properly with Crisco—heat your Crisco so hot that foods are instantly sealed in a crispy brown. They'll actually look "dry-fried."

By Crisco's own secret process sweet pure oils are changed into a fluffy creamy quick-digesting shortening. And Crisco stays that way *without* ice-box help.

Always look for the familiar blue-and-white label when you buy Crisco. Crisco is packed in sanitary, vacuum-sealed cans for *your* health protection.



MACARONI MEDLEY

1 onion
2 green pepper
4 tablespoons Crisco
1 lb. hamburger
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomato soup
½ cup water
2 cups cooked macaroni
¾ cup grated cheese
1 cup left-over cauliflower

Chop onion and pepper. Fry in Crisco (the *digestible* fat) until golden brown. Add meat and seasonings. Stir and fry for 5 minutes. Mix soup and water. Add to meat mixture. Stir well. Put half of macaroni in baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Add layer of meat. Make layer of macaroni, cheese, and meat again, saving out some cheese for the top. Arrange cauliflower flowerets over top. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover dish. Cook in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. Remove cover. Bake 10 minutes longer until nicely browned.

At the American Cooking School, conducted this week in the Hotel Statler Ballroom, Mrs. Frances Northcross uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, *quick-digesting* shortening.

100th C. F. HOVEY CO. Birthday Sale

Exceptional Opportunity! Act Quickly! A 5-foot box for the price of a 4-foot box

General Electric Refrigerators

Save $29.50

$115.50

This Machine Sold Regularly at $145

You have very seldom, if ever, seen a sale of General Electric refrigerators. The General Electric policy is against running special sale prices . . . but this is the exception that puts big savings in your purse. Don't delay they are going fast . . . the quicker you see them the better.

Quick Facts . .

—a large 5-foot box for the price of a 4-foot box
—a name that guarantees dependability
—stainless steel freezing chamber
—acid resisting porcelain interior
—textolite door strips
—savings of $29.50
—easy term payments
—speedy delivery

$7 Down puts this General Electric refrigerator in your home on Hovey's Budget Plan

Note: Act NOW—on October 10th the price of all General Electric Refrigerators will advance considerably.

STREET FLOOR

CASH IN CLOSED BANKS TO BE FREED SOON

Approximately half of the frozen deposits in the 376 national banks recently ordered reorganized by the federal government will be available to customers, according to word received from Washington today.

The National City Bank of Chelsea and the First National Bank of Revere are among the score of New England banks affected by the order which was issued about a week ago.

All of these banks have been in the hands of conservators since the national bank holiday last March. They have been open for new business but it was impossible to draw on old accounts.

The Treasury Department today estimated that the 376 banks had assets totaling $338,565,000, as well as about $51,151,000 in unrestricted deposits made since the holiday.

It was explained in Washington that the total of the frozen assets represented their value on the books of the banks when the conservators took charge. It is seen impossible to liquidate the entire amount it was stated but in most cases at least 50 per cent of a depositor's fund will be made available with further dividends just as soon as it is possible to convert more of the frozen capital into cash.

The banks in Massachusetts whose reorganization plans have been approved as of Sept. 20, follow with the amount of frozen deposits and amount of unrestricted deposits, are:

Chelsea National City, $734,000 and $31,000; East Pepperell First National $516,000 and $45,000; Franklin Franklin National $1,192,000 and $67,000; Millbury Millbury National $470,000 and $15,000; Reading First National $1,250,000 and $55,000; Revere First National $359,000 and $17,000; Woburn, Tanners National $676,000 and $45,000. Total $5,414,000 and $355,000.

McKenney to Speak in Everett Fight

Joe McKenney, Boston College football coach and Myles Lane, former football and hockey star, will speak tonight at the young men's meeting of the Wards R. Morey for Mayor organization at 527 Broadway, Everett.

Henry McKenna, chief probation officer of the Suffolk Superior Court will also speak. Morris, who is a Boston College Law School professor, will begin a series of speaking tour tomorrow night.

Chelsea Police for Election Officials

A plan to have Chelsea policemen act as precinct officers at the primaries October 24, was taken under advisement by the board of aldermen in that city today.

The plan never before tried anywhere in the state, was conceived by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley as an economy measure.

The measure is expected to save the city $294 at the primaries and a similar amount at the election.

No. 189--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

MRS. ALBERT TROTT
5 Walbridge St., Allston

RHUBARD FANCHONETTES

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

2 pounds rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 cup strained orange juice
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 piece of orange pee.
1 cup cream whipped flavored and sweetened
Individual pastry shells

Cut the rhubarb into inch pieces and place in a baking dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with sugar. Add 2 tablespoons water. Use spoon butter a few thin strips of orange peel. Cover and place in a moderate oven and bake for one hour. Dissolve the gelatine in the orange juice. When the rhubarb is cooked remove from the oven and add this mixture to it and allow to stand until cool and thick. Just before serving fill pastry shells with the rhubarb heap with the whipped cream and decorate with crystallized orange peel.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash to the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first prize of $5 and five other prizes of $1. Prizes will be paid to the recipes that are published. If you have a favorite recipe that you are exceptionally fond of . . . send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

A special award of $5 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her in care of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a list of prizes of $10 is offered. Then there will be five $1 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. J. H. NICHOLS
118 South st., Concord, N. H.

TOMATO MARMALADE

[illegible]

MRS. JESSE GIRARD
22 Standish ave., Plymouth, Mass.

DIFFERENT BREAD PUDDING

[illegible]

MRS. M. E. BUTTIMER
19 Hamilton st., Medford Hillside, Mass.

HALIBUT FOR A KING

[illegible]

GRETCHEN D. CLARK
41 Coha ave., Southbridge, Mass.

DATE CRYSTALS

[illegible]

MRS. MARION DAVIS
136 Shore dr., Winthrop, Ma

SQUASH BREAD

[illegible]

Malden Man Sought as Island Crasher

A Malden man was being sought by Cambridge police today as the alleged perpetrator of safety island crash No. 345 in that city. The island at Massachusetts ave. and Magoun st. was badly damaged. The auto abandoned at the scene is said to be the property of a Malden

J. T. Fitzgerald Is N. E. Alcohol Chief

James T. Fitzgerald, brother of [illegible]

Earthquake Rocks Greek Peninsula

Saonica, Greece, Oct. 6—A sharp earthquake struck Ierissos, in the Chalcidice peninsula, disrupting communications and doing widespread damage. Authorities sought to ascertain the extent of damage and casualties but telephone and telegraph lines were down and reports of the stricken zone sketchy.

Monday Rites Set for Bishop Hickey

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6—The funeral of Bishop Hickey, who died suddenly Wednesday night, will be held Monday morning with a pontifical high mass at 10 a. m. at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The service for the dead will be [illegible] some time before the funeral.

AT ECCO MARKETS

Delicious Tender
BONELESS
SIRLOIN ROAST
lb 33¢
An exceptionally low price for this tender and delicious roast. Cut from corn fed steer beef. A timely suggestion for a very delicious Sunday dinner.

Prime Rib Roast lb. 19¢
Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 19¢
Face of Rump Roast lb. 21¢

Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 4 lb. Ave. lb. 19¢

FRESH HAMS Whole or Half lb. 15¢

Lamb Fores Genuine Spring lb. 9¢
Pork Loins To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 17¢
Shoulders Fresh or Corned lb. 10¢

Fresh Haddock lb. 5¢
Filet of Sole Fresh-Flounder Variety lb. 15¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
THEY'RE FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN QUALITY — LAY IN A SUPPLY NOW FOR WINTER USE

POTATO SALE
100 LB. BAG $1.99
Lowest price in months! Greatest potato crop in 15 years makes higher prices very probable.
15 lbs 33¢

COFFEE SALE
The Greatest In Our History!
White House Your Choice
La Touraine
Maxwell House
Chase & Sanborn's
LB. TIN 25¢
Buy Your Favorite Brand at These Low Prices Which May Never Be Duplicated

MERIT Combines Quality and Economy lb 15¢
GREEN LINE Delicious Flavor lb 19¢
ECCO Steel Cut or Bean lb tin 22¢

BACON Sliced—Rindless lb 19¢

BUTTER
Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 55¢
Countryside Roll 2 lbs. 49¢

BANANAS Meloripe 3 lbs 19¢
CABBAGE SQUASH or TURNIP 4 lbs 10¢
LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 heads 15¢

ECCO BRAND Spaghetti Macaroni or Noodles 4 pkgs. 25¢

Ecco Mayonnaise pint jar 19¢
Vegetable Soup Big Boy 2 28 oz. cans 25¢
Ralston Cereal pkg. 22¢
Marshmallow Fluff large can 19¢
Tomato Juice Huff's pint smaker 10¢
Baker's Vanilla Pure 2 oz. Extract bottle 29¢
Spaghetti Sauce Chef Boyardee can 9¢
Krispy Crackers Sunshine lb pkg 18¢
Chesterfields "They Satisfy" 2 pkgs. 21¢
Seal Brand Tea Chase & Sanborn's ½ lb. can 39¢

Sanka Coffee lb. tin 47c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Sweet Mixed Pickles qt. jar 23c
Pine Tree Soap 3 cakes 19c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish can 12c
Gold Dust large pkg. 17c
Brighton Sunshine Cookies lb. 21c
Pure Maple Syrup 12 oz. jar 25c
Evaporated Apricots lb. 19c
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 29c
Mushrooms Jacob's Sliced 4 oz. can 19c

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands 2 pkgs. 21¢

HERLIHY'S MILK From Vermont Dairies quart bottle 10¢ Boston and Vicinity

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR In the New Sifter Package pkg. 33¢

$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR NAMING the New Mystery Cake ASK US FOR DETAILS
GOLD MEDAL Tested FLOUR

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

How are YOUR nerves?
TEST No. 2

How long can you point at a mark on the wall without considerable wavering? Here's a sure way to show up nerves. It's used by many well-known doctors. A good score is two full minutes.

Score of Vereil Pickard (Camel smoker), world-famous sharpshooter: 4 minutes, 40 seconds

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Jangled nerves bring words that hurt

Suppose a hidden phonograph were taking down your words all during the day. How often would you be embarrassed and shocked at the things you may have said under the stress of jangled nerves?

A sharp word, a fit of temper, an unfair accusation—these hurt your friends and your loved ones—and they hurt you, too.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

BANK SUSPECTS ARE FREED

Two suspects arrested by Brookline police Wednesday night in connection with the $20,000 hold up of the Washington sq. branch of the Brookline Trust Co., today were released in Brookline court.

They are Samuel Cooper, of Jersey st., Back Bay, and Michael Leonard, of Kilsyth rd., Brighton. Although viewed by employes of the bank and other witnesses to the robbery, the men were not identified as the bandits.

Their arraignment was postponed yesterday to permit additional witnesses to confront them.

Renee's Rites Saturday

Hollywood, Oct. 6 (INS)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in Hollywood chapel for Renee Adoree, 35 film actress who died yesterday.

Do You Have Nightmares? Recent Scientific Studies of Dreams Reveal Curious Facts. See the Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CURLEY TO BACK FOLEY OR O'CONNELL

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With withdrawal of School Committeeman William A. Reilly from the mayoralty contest the prospects for a Democrat to succeed Mayor Curley were regarded as considerably brighter today.

As the field now stands five Democrats and three Republicans remain in the race.

It was also learned today that Mayor Curley may throw his support to one of two Democratic candidates remaining in the field of five. Reliable authorities said the Curley endorsement would probably go to Dist. Atty. Foley or former Congressman O'Connell.

Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic City Committee, after praising the action of Reilly today, said that he looks for at least two more Democratic candidates to put the party's interests above their personal ambitions before Oct. 24, the final date set for retirements from the contest.

FAVORS NO CANDIDATE

In a statement announcing his decision to get out, Reilly said the present large number of candidates may bring about the election of an inferior candidate for mayor.

"At this time when political unity is so necessary to welfare of the city, the state and the nation," he said, "I refuse to contribute to any dissension or confusion in the present campaign."

He stated that he was not retiring in favor of any other candidate and thanked his loyal friends who supported him and secured more than 8000 signatures on his nomination papers.

The delay by the Good Government Association in announcing its endorsement of a mayoral candidate is retarding to a large extent the progress of the campaign. Practically every Democratic leader in the city, it is known, is waiting for G. G. A. decision to come out into the open.

COOK MAY DROP OUT

Among these is Mayor Curley who expects to arrive back from Washington next Sunday.

The Republican City Executive Committee of which Herman Hormel is president, meets next Monday at the headquarters 6 Beacon st. to discuss what action, if any, will be taken in the mayoralty contest.

Because of the fact that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., is a member, the committee may decide that the best way out of an embarrassing position is to adopt a neutral course between Parkman and Nichols. Rumors are beginning to be heard that the third Republican in the race, former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, is undecided as to whether he will stay in.

Former Mayor Nichols, at meetings in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and the South End, charged that a "Fuller-Foley alliance" was responsible for the entry of Senator Parkman into the fight.

"Speaking about the 'new deal' which Mr. Foley is advocating," Nichols declared, "will he tell the voters of Boston how the 'new deal' figured in the conference he held with ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Malden just before that gentleman trotted out Senator Henry Parkman as a mayoralty candidate?"

Nichols has placed two members of the House of Representatives on his campaign committee. They are Rep. Hyman Manevitch and Samuel H. Cohen, both from Ward 12.

O'CONNELL PROTESTS

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell has protested to General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery administrator, the espousal [illegible] of Senator Parkman's candidacy by Miss Margaret Weisman, one of the NRA officials here.

In his telegram to General Johnson, the former congressman complains that Miss Welsman "expresses her own connection with the NRA thus giving the public the impression that her endorsement of Mr. Parkman commits the National Recovery board to his candidacy."

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, in numerous rallies throughout the city, deplored the fact that some of the candidates are indulging in personalities rather than discussing issues which might be for the benefit of the city.

"In my opinion the people of Boston," he said, "want a mayor who will see to it that the city receives full value for every dollar invested, that assessments are made to conform with existing values and taxes are lowered.

"They are entitled to an efficient administration and the man who seeks to give it to them might better confine his campaign activities to issues of live interest."

ENDORSES PARKMAN

Joseph G. Sullivan of Dorchester, former president of the Ward 13 Progressive Club, has endorsed the candidacy of Henry Parkman. He is the second [illegible] Democrat to support Parkman.

Frederick W. Mansfield, in speeches at several rallies, warned the voters that they cannot expect relief from the lax burdens until there is a change in the type of administration. He characterized former Mayor Nichols as a "which" mayor. But the men this year are doomed, [illegible] dicted.

FORD OFFICIALS WAIT PICKETS

Detroit, Oct. 6 (AP)—If striking workmen from the Edgewater (N. J.) and Chester (Pa.) assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company reach Dearborn to picket the main Ford plant, they will be the first Ford strikers ever seen there.

In Edgewater the strikers said they expected to start picketing the Dearborn plant Monday, with a general strike there as their objective. Ford officials here would not comment.

V. E. Doonan, chairman of the Dearborn safety committee and in charge of the police department, said that since there has never been a strike at the main Ford plant, he knew of no precedent by which to be guided.

Other Dearborn officials includ[ing] Mayor Cook, M. F. [illegible] a director of Henry Ford, and Police Chief Carl A. Brooks have declined to discuss what their attitude would be toward bona fide Ford strikers who invaded the city.

Two years ago, four persons were killed when Dearborn police [illegible] Ford strikers.

Burlap Bags Worn by Girls on Campus

New London, Ct., Oct. 6—If she's a freshman, the well-dressed girl on the Connecticut college campus wears a loose-fitting burlap bag reaching to the knees and a false nose. The sophomores dictated the style.

Child, Swallows Pin, Recovers

Lawrence, Oct. 6—Shirley Therrien, 10 months, who swallowed an open safety pin a month ago, has suffered no ill effects while the pin passed from her stomach to the intestines, an X-ray revealed today.

FREEDOM
It is no longer necessary to endure any pain, or even to be uncomfortable, because of the time of month. Midol will prove this to any woman in a few moments. One tiny tablet, and the pain is *gone*. And it's as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. No narcotics. No "let-down" later. But don't be fooled by general remedies now being offered as a cure for such suffering. Midol acts directly on the organs affected. It is not a mere measure of relief, but actually *ends* such pain.
NRA

SO ROUND and FIRM
SO FULLY PACKED
NO LOOSE ENDS
Always
THE FINEST TOBACCOS
Always THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP
These days, smokers pay more attention to their cigarettes. Naturally they're talking about the way Luckies are made. Always so round, so firm and fully packed.
Brimful of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—without loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly and are so mild—so smooth.
"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
Always LUCKIES PLEASE
Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

'OPERATOR 13'--By Robert W. Chambers -:-

Gail's Beauty Finds Her a Place in Richmond's Most Select Society Unsuspected

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Continued from Yesterday

Scobell found for her a nice little victoria and horse. Understanding horses as he did, having served apprenticeship as a slave under his Scotch Mississippi master whose name he now bore after being made free, he drove as coachman for the beautiful Miss Cleburne or, when she rode, followed her as groom.

Thus, thanks to him, the little household on Franklin st. was launched without delay and there were no counter-spies in it.

It was in a strange, bewildered, nervous, crowded city that Operator 13 had taken up her residence—a city that had been for years within hearing of the enemy's guns; a city constantly beleaguered behind its vast system of fortifications and the armies guarding it.

But the girl discovered it to be a desperately gay town in its tragic determination to keep every bit of the inhabitants' wits in motion; the place was full of sick and wounded officer in St. Paul's church and a frightened vortex of people gathered every day as details of the constant fighting were printed. Confederate White House was a sad home for the President and Mrs. Davis, deep in mourning for the accidental death of their little son, Joe.

GALLANT CITY

But Richmond was a brave city of gallant folk who resolutely tried to ignore the gathering gloom and journey forth to foregather with their friends. For to brood at home was unendurable.

It was known immediately that another beautiful woman was in that town of beautiful women—Miss Cleburne. The Cleburne name, and the first glimpse of her in church, that Sunday, set the aristocracy a-twitter.

It did not take long. Mrs. Preston spoke to her she visited Mrs. Webb's hospital in the afternoon and there Preston Hampton, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Breckenridge and Constance Cary, Mrs. Howell and Burton Harrison came in. Then Mrs. Semmes and the Misses Preston. It was very easy, now.

At evening service there were in church generals enough to officer an army corps, and many youngsters and their families, wives and sweethearts.

Major Venable and a lovely Preston girl they called "Fuck," and a lame general—gouden hair and beard and viking eyes in his long, and young face—these took charge of her. And she drove home in Mrs. Davis' carriage with the lame general, whom they all called Sam, and who turned out to be the simple-minded, headlong John Morgan.

Then a lovely Miss Hazall a Mrs Stanard and a Col. and Mrs Fry took her to Mrs. Webb's where was supper of oysters, partridges and champagne; and where every one fussed, except her own had been turned. though many a necklace of pearls and diamonds glimmered in the gas light.

QUICK CONQUEST

Veiled shyly by the golden lashes, the dark eyes and golden hair had done their devastating work among the youth of the feverish Southern city. To all charities, all hospitals, nursing circles, sewing circles Operator 13 was bidden. Everywhere the sister of young Cleburne was welcomed. And always, everywhere around her young men in gray and gold—many of them lame or handed—gay, handsome, jesting lads who made the most of arrowy hours and a word aflame hurtling toward destruction

Courtships were swift, with Death sitting in the prompter's box and the vast curtain trembling toward descent.

Mrs. Ould and the colonel, commissary of prisoners, gave a tea for the beautiful Miss Cleburne

The Webbs gave a ball. There was a proposal in the dressing room (room a big blond boy on crutches. Another on the stairs—middle-aged major has three sons, very fiery. They were all quite mad about her, the Kentucky contingent, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia.

At the Ives theatricals where Mrs. Clay played Mrs. Malaprop and Constance Cary made a lovely Lydia Languish, the sad-faced, obvious Hood whispered his discovery in her ear: "I believe that fellow Acres is a coward!" And Breckinridge nearly died of suppressed mirth.

INTERRUPTED GAIETY

In the farce which followed Operator 13 was cast for the lead and her professional dancing and singing astounded everybody. Amid a tempest of cheers and clapping she responded to the curtain call, but they wanted her to sing or do something; and a colonel of cavalry passed a banjo to her across the footlights, not knowing whether she could play it.

So, adjusting the ribbon sling across her shoulders, the girl sang the Negro "Christmas Day" spiritual for them.

Big star shinin' in de sky,
Chris'mus Day!
Chris'mus Day.
Mary, she come runnin' by
What de matter? Mary cry,
Lawsa-mercy, los' mah way!"
Mary wuz in pain
Baby born on Chris'mus Day,
Angels sing an' angels pray
In de manger Chris'mus Day!
A-a-ll day
Chris'mus Day!"

They didn't want to let her go but Hood's body servant, Cy, came to whisper to the lame general who got up immediately; and in the sudden silence, the sound of cannonading shook the chandeliers till the prisms tinkled

Operator 13's reports to Col. Sharpe were clear, unburied, concise all written in No. 7 cipher. Sometimes Scobell took them into Glendale for Jack Babcock; sometimes Billy Dix, in dusted boots and rugged dress of a farmer boy, peddling vegetables and eggs, drove his bony mule and cart across from Drewry's Bluff and always sold Scobell something at the kitchen door, and took the dispatches back to Drewry's Bluff protected by Rear Cold Harbor.

One day she saw a huge wounded officer in St. Paul's church Maj. von Borcke, and experienced a tiny pang of fright. But the big cavalryman could have no recollection of the little mulatto laundress at Jeb Stuart's quarters.

The only real anxiety that the girl had was dread of the real Miss Cleburne's sudden return when some blockade runner slipped into Wilmington. With this ever-threatening death warrant in mind, she knew about her pleasures and her duties in a role so perfectly befitting her that insensibly the tragedy of it invaded her that she—whose business was their betrayal—should be so welcomed, trusted and beloved by these gentle folk.

SMASHING ONWARD

But Gen Grant, hammering at Lee, smashing his grey way toward Petersburg, wanted information.

Bragg, with his tactless temper had gone, Wily Joe Johnston had gone also, replaced by a Texan, addled Hood, ordered to find and fall upon Sherman.

"He want to know," wrote Col. Sharpe, "whether Lee means to throw any troops into Petersburg."

John Scobell took the answer of Operator 13 to the Glendale tavern, whence Jane Babcock and his wiry horse, Gimlet, flew northward with it

On June 18 the First Maine Heavy Artillery lost 70 per cent of its men in seven minutes. In a week the two regiments lost sixteen hundred out of two thousand. In the Fifth Georgia 94 per cent fell in one fight; the ranks were lost to the Eighth Tennessee. And now to the beautiful Capitol on the hill to the end of all things was approaching—invisible as yet—moving just beyond the smoke fringe across the James and like concussion of its awful tread shook all the world.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

On that beautiful June morning the beautiful Miss Cleburne chose to ride her beautiful horse, wearing her beautiful English riding habit which, molded to her as elastically as her own delicately beautiful skin, displayed beautiful horsemanship and her utterly beautiful proportions for the benefit of heaven and earth alike. John Scobell, immaculate in his groom's brass-buttoned skirted coat, breeches and boots, ambled along behind her

Cherokee rose hedges were in snowy glory; mocking birds sang in China trees; orioles in elms, and the James rushed dashing between its tufted reeds. She proceeded slowly, along the river because so many demoiselles and gallants hailed her with gossip or grace, that she was some little distance from the city before the road became clear and solitary.

She was thinking of nothing in particular. Letters and notes and messages required by social usage had been answered and dispatched, marketing checked up; bankbook balanced; Confederate money in strong box counted; servants paid; flowers, wine, fruit, books, papers sent to hospital . . . Not so bad.

That sunny tranquility, resultant, possessed the girl with the superior feeling that she was prepared for anything the day might offer her.

SUDDEN TERROR

There came into view, lounging in their saddles, the handsome Mrs Penn; Maria Lewis, who was Maria Freeland; Betty Mike, who was Betty Bierne; Dr. Le Conte, of the powder factory; Capt. Ashmore, Maj. Von Borcke and a younger officer whose careless saddle-suppleness galvanized the girl's brain into of recognition and touched with exquisite fright the sensitive nerve of fear,

At a distance, even, she knew him for a certainty, though he wore the Confederate gray and scarlet of the artillery.

She drew bridle and said to John Scobell, without turning her head. "The artillery officer is John Gallaud," and a moment later they confronted her with uplifted riding whips and wide-swept hats and caps.

Premonition grips Operator 13 as she thinks of Chancellor, that element of Confederate spies. Would her disguise get her by? She devoutly hope so. Read tomorrow's instalment, full of thrills.

LEGAL NOTICES

Published promptly and accurately—AT LOWEST RATES. Further—a discount of 25% is allowed to lawyers (30 days).

(F. T. KEEFE)

BOSTON AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Sq. LIB. 4000

Frock for Grace, Charm

9788

By MARIAN MARTIN

THAT [illegible] reflected in [illegible] the joke where [illegible] fully edged with ruffling or fair handing. A me[illegible] stunning lines.

Pattern 9788—sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 [illegible] 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Price fifteen cents. Write plainly name, address, style number and size.

Send for the Marian Martin book for fall and winter. Price of book fifteen cents, book and pattern together twenty-five cents. Address Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York N. Y.

Pot Roast of Beef With Sauce of Horseradish Makes Good Meal

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

HAVE YOU BEEN hiding some of the first-of-the-month bills from husband's eagle eye? Why not suggest feeding the brute some of the things that Mrs. Northcross made yesterday up in the Cooking School at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Northcross' Pot Roast of Beef, with Horseradish Sauce, was a delicious penny saver. And her Nut Marmalade Bread is ideal for Sunday suppers or midnight pantry raids.

Pot Roast of Beef

4 to 6-lb. piece of beef.
3 tbsps. shortening.
Salt, pepper and flour.
½ cup water.

Rub meat with salt, pepper and flour. Brown all sides in shortening. Slip low trivet under meat, add water and cover tightly and simmer until tender, about 3 hours. Turn occasionally. If desired, add vegetables during last hour of cooking. GRAVY: Skim off 2 tbsps. of fat, add 2 tbsps. flour and cook and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Add 1 cup of roast stock or cold water. Stir until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley.

Horseradish Sauce

4 tbsps. grated horseradish.
1½ tbsps. vinegar
½ cup heavy cream.
½ tsp. salt.
Few grains cayenne
Seasoning.

Mix ingredients and fold lightly into stiffly beaten cream

Nut Marmalade Bread

3 cups flour.
½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
½ cup orange marmalade
1 egg.
6 tsps. baking powder.
1 tbsp. shortening
1 cup nut meats.
2 tbsps sugar

Sift all dry ingredients. Cream sugar, shortening, egg and marmalade. Add alternately dry ingredients and liquid. Nuts added last. Mix well. Put into greased pan and cover. Let it stand 30 minutes. Bake 40 to 50 minutes in moderate oven, 350 deg. F.

Chocolate Cream Roll

3 eggs
3 tbsps flour
1 tsp. baking powder.
¼ tsp salt
¾ cup powdered sugar
2½ tbsps cocoa or melted chocolate

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Beat the egg yolks until thick and fold them into the egg whites, then mix into this the sifted and mixed dry ingredients. Beat, then spread on the oily roll pan, which has been lined with waxed paper but do not rub the paper with shortening.

Bake in a moderate oven, deg.) 15 minutes. Remove from the pan to a damp cloth lightly sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove the paper and cut off the crusty edges. Roll up on a damp cloth. Let cool and then carefully unroll and spread with sweetened whipped cream. Roll up again. Then slice in two and serve. There should be enough whipped cream for a filling.

P. S.—The Fall Classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School open next week. The Brides and Business Girls' Class will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30, and the Homemakers' School Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 4. For tickets, address Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Cereal
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Broiled Lambs' Kidneys on Toast
Raw Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce
Tea

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Sausage Cakes with Apple Rings
Baked Sweet Potatoes Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Steam Cereal Pudding Coffee

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Empyema May Come From Bad Cold

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

TOO few persons realize the danger of a common cold. In addition to being disagreeable and disabling, it may lead to other serious disorders. So insidious and [illegible] that many cases of pneumonia [illegible] are [illegible] when [illegible] heart and kidneys [illegible] can be traced to the common and often neglected cold. Today I want to tell you about empyema, which [illegible] a complication of neglected colds.

Dr. Copeland

Empyema is the name given to a collection of pus in the chest cavity. The pus may be confined to one area or may spread to the entire chest cavity. Empyema is caused by the germs attacking the lungs and may cause pus formation. Empyema, which is really an accumulation of pus within the lung, then results.

The victim of this affliction has marked difficulty in breathing. This is due to the accumulation of pus and the pressure on the muscle spaces in the lung. A high fever is caused by the absorption of the pus from the pus in the lungs. Pain is present and one tends to restless and appears extremely sick.

The disease may be mistaken for pneumonia or pneumonia. When [illegible] there is any doubt a "tap" is performed. This is accomplished by inserting a long needle through the lower part of the chest where the empyema is suspected. If empyema is present pus is obtained through the needle.

In more serious and advanced cases, a tap alone is not sufficient. In such cases an operation is necessary to remove the patient to a hospital where an operation is performed. In this operation a rib or portion of a rib, is removed and an incision, or opening made to allow the escape of accumulated pus. Never delay

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American

Path of Safety Is Often the Best to Take in Playing Contract Bridge, Says Expert

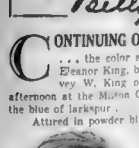
MANY times I have heard people say, "Of course I considered that, but I was afraid it was a finesse." The cautious player of safety is often to be recommended, when the playing of [illegible] but there are [illegible] consistently [illegible] opportunities [illegible] a loss [illegible] whereas [illegible] may [illegible] game. [illegible] hand [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

CONTINUING ON THE SUBJECT OF debutantes . . . the color scheme for the presentation of Miss Eleanor King, budding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. King of Milton, which took place Thursday afternoon at the Milton Club, was the blush pink of roses and the blue of larkspur.

Attired in powder blue velvet on long slim lines with tiny ruffles on the shoulder lined with the shell pink of Johanna roses, the attractive debutante received with her mother, whose svelte costume of sapphire blue trimmed with silver was very lovely . . . they stood before a bank of matching blossoms against a background of cool ferns . . . it was one of the prettiest affairs we have seen at the Milton Club.



LESLIE BREMER

The pourers who were sister debutantes, wore lovely corsages of roses and blue-lace flowers . . . the stage of the ballroom was transformed into a flower garden for the occasion . . .

Leslie Bremer, debutante daughter of the Clifton Bremers, was one of the snappiest of the buds in bright red velvet with cunning toque of the same shade and a gorgeous silver fox encircling her pretty shoulders . . . her flowers were pinned into the fur.

Camilla Alsop, another bud whose party takes place soon, was in the as very chic black of the mode . . .

A flower of last season, Bettina Eshelman, matched her beautiful dark eyes with her frock, a rich brown shade with brown hat . . . and

Nancy Moller, Kenneth Moller's attractive debutante daughter, wore blue, as blue as her eyes . . .

Sally Gallagher in Green Ensemble

A LOVELY TYPE OF YELLOW CURLY-HAIRED maiden, Sally Gallagher's beauty was enhanced by her green ensemble . . . and

The popular red and gray of the season was most becoming to the attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Swift, Jr., of Chestnut Hill. Miss Martha, whose debut will be this winter . .

Bringing in Brookline, as one does occasionally, we glimpsed pretty Evelyn Wetherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wetherby of Clinton rd., in a smart black frock . . . Miss Wetherby is one of the prettiest of this season's bouquet and is a popular model at the swanky fashion shows . . .

Frances Turner and Cousin Betty Eustis were in evidence . . . Mrs. Charles Weed, mother of Miss Molly Weed, is giving a house dance at her home on Carlton st., Brookline, on Thursday, October 26, in honor of Miss Molly and Miss Turner . . .

Katherine Richardson looked very charming in a snappy brown costume . . . her mother, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, is giving a dance in her honor on Saturday night, October 28, at The Country Club . . .

Louise McNeil is one of the prettiest debutantes who will step into the spotlight this season . . . she is always very smartly dressed . . .

Gertrude Peabody Among Guests

THE SO VERY TALL AND SLENDER Gertrude Peabody was seen chatting around the tea tables . . . Miss Peabody is camera-shy and we hope she will some day allow us to take a picture for our historical scrap-book . . . she is one of the most prominent of this year's debutantes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody, and granddaughter of the beloved Bishop Lawrence.

Ellen Pierce and Polly Powers were two of last year's debs who are seen about everywhere . . . Miss Pierce was charming in sapphire blue and Miss Powers in brown and white . . .

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Hill (Betty Heath) have returned from Italy where they have spent the past year and are staying with Mrs. Hill's parents, the Reggie Heaths, at Heath Hill in Chestnut Hill . . . the Hills have two small children.

Dorothy Harding was another of this season's debutantes who greeted Miss King . . . her beautiful complexion was enhanced by her black velvet gown with puffy sleeves of white satin . . .

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Visits City

LUNCHING AT THE RUSSIAN BEAR yesterday we were delighted to see Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and a party of friends enjoying this charming restaurant . . . Mrs. Coolidge looked very youthful and pretty in a black suit with touch of ermine at the collar and a smart beret of black and white . . . She and her friends, Mrs. Frank B. Adams and Mrs. Therese H. Hills, motored down from Northampton last night and were driving back today . . .

Among others noted at the fashionable Bear was Mrs. Stephen Paine of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Constantine Belash of West Cedar st., who was the popular Janet Bartol before her marriage recently.

We are taking a deep breath now that we have planned the activities of the debutantes and of Princess Sweet Face and Molly O. for the season . . . Princess is struggling with shorthand and typewriting, Sweet Face is a neophyte in the stage and we know she will be a comedienne, and Molly is starting in with Dana Steveling at her studio on Otis pl. Beacon Hill, to learn the art of terpsichore . . . maybe we will take a course in tap dancing with Miss Steveling ourselves to try and lose a few lusty pounds which have crept upon us unawares this summer . . .

We are all of a dither over a certain Viennese who is coming to town soon . . . the stars in Hollywood are MAD about him . . . tell you more about him later!

Society Notes

THERE IS MUCH REJOICING in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Collens of Brookline, over the birth yesterday of a son. Charles, at the New England Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Collens was Eleanor S. Perkins before her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens of Newton Centre.

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND BRYANT of Beacon st. are receiving the felicitations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter at Richardson House. Mrs. Bryant is the former Miss Childhood, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Bryant of Ansonia, Ct.

FREE EVENING CLASSES IN COOKERY

for Business Girls and new Homemakers . . .

Plan right now to attend this most stimulating series of free cooking demonstration—lectures that will make you adept and expert in the planning, serving and economy of preparing delightful meals

There will be two series of five lectures each, to be given MONDAY evenings from 7 to 9, the first series beginning the evening of OCTOBER 9th and continuing on the four following Mondays. Be sure to attend

at the Auditorium of the

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington Street Opposite Hotel Statler

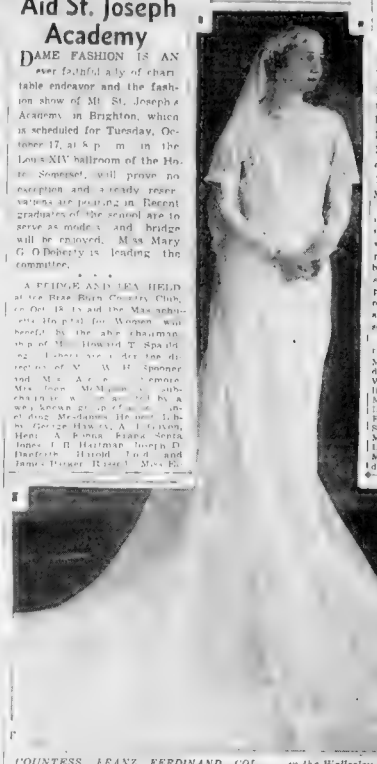
FIRST OF SYMPHONY LUNCHEON SERIES

Style Show to Aid St. Joseph Academy

DAME FASHION IS AN ever faithful ally of charitable endeavor and the fashion show of Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Brighton, which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p. m. in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, will prove no exception and a ready reservations are pouring in. Recent graduates of the school are to serve as models and bridge will be enjoyed. Miss Mary G. O'Doherty is leading the committee.

A TEA-DANCE WAS HELD at the Brae Burn Country Club, on Oct. 13, 15 and the Miss Schnurr, to be held for Women will benefit by the able chairmanship of Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding. Patronesses are to be those of the Rev. W. H. Spooner and Mrs. Alice McMahon, assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. George Hawes, A. Lawson, Henry A. Bonna, Francis Sears, Jones, J. B. Hartman, Joseph D. Danforth, Harold Lord and James Dwight Russell. Mrs. Fr

COUNTESS



COUNTESS FRANZ FERDINAND COLLOREDO-MANSFELD, the former Miss Mabel Bradley, as she was married in the tailed Harvard graduate at a simple ceremony in the Wellesley home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley. The bride wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle edged with lace. Andrea Snow Photo.)

eanor McMullin is in charge of the junior committee.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. DOGHERTY of Malden announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Mr. Francis D. Harrower, on September 30, at the Church of the Ascension in Waterford. Mr. Harrower is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Harrower of Worcester. He is a graduate of Harvard College.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE Curran and their daughter, Margaret, are returning from their summer home at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, to Andover, where they are at home for the winter season.

WREATHED IN SMILES and chatting merrily, Miss Jean Kidder, gorgeous debutante of wealth and, may be seen the center of a group of friends. We just know the dance which will formally introduce her to the social world on Nov. 3 at her home is the topic of the hour and we wish her a happy party.

MISS ELLEN BOTTOMLEY, pretty daughter of Mrs. John T. Bottomley, of Beacon st., is in town. We glimpsed her yesterday lunching in one of our popular tea rooms, wearing a smart tweed costume and chic beret.

MR. AND MRS. I. V. CARROLL of Boston are among the guests at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. At the Barbizon-Plaza are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neill. . . . The Hotel Roosevelt claim Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., of Brookline.

SUBSCRIBERS AND THEIR friends are invited to a private view of the exhibition of American folk art on Oct. 10, first loan exhibition of the season at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit comes to Boston with the acclaim of New York and Providence, where it has been shown.

Twins, 91, Divided First Time by Death

Freeland, Md., Oct. 6—Death has separated John and Peter Parrish, twin brothers, for the first time in 91 years. Peter died unexpectedly yesterday, two days after they had celebrated their 91st birthday.

The brothers fought through the Civil War side by side and lived and raised their families in the same community. John has 24 descendants and Peter 23.

Mrs. Porter Is Speaker at Opener

MISS MARGARET LANG daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lang of Bay State rd., is the guest of Miss Jean Porter, daughter of Mrs. Harold Everett Porter, at the first of Mrs. Porter's Symphony luncheons which takes place today at 12:30 in the ballroom of the Myles Standish Hotel.

It is the instructive interpretation of the symphony program for the afternoon over the coffee cups which makes these luncheons so popular. Mr. Malcolm Lang a celebrated Boston musician, with an assistant will play and discuss the principal points of the numbers on today's program. He will also answer questions to clarify any obscure point.

Among those who have made reservations for the luncheons are Mrs. Henry Harriman and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus. Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morland Hobbs, Mrs. H. Fred Lesh, Mrs. Francis G. Lee, Mrs. Frederick Chase, Mrs. Wallace N. Boudler, Mrs. William H. Bartnell, Miss Eleanor R. Clark, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. R. Cheney Sanborn, Mrs. William Thayer and her daughter, Mrs. Squibb.

Leaders Plan Benefits for Children

THE executive committee of the Children's Friend Society of 45 Rutland st., Boston, held its first monthly meeting of the season this morning.

This meeting was an especially important one for plans were under discussion for the 100th anniversary celebration of the society which will be held in January. New board members also were proposed by the members of the nominating committee: Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler.

Among those present were Mrs. Homer Albers, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. John C. Lane, chairman of the supplies committee; Mrs. William G. Wales, chairman of the Christmas committee; Mrs. Henry A. Moses, chairman of the salaries committee; Mrs. Hazel B. Morrison, chairman of the publicity committee; Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, chairman of the Thrift Shop committee; Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, chairman of the 100th anniversary committee and Mr. William G. Wales, chairman of the finance committee. Madeline Josephberg.

Chambers Meet

Montreal, Oct. 6—Representatives of the Canadian and the United States Chambers of Commerce will meet here informally over the week-end to discuss economic questions.

'the social whirl'

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

SOCIETY HAS GONE BOVINE! Don't let that phrase puzzle you. It is simply that in these hard times the "growth of the soul" is being stressed. People begin to realize that perhaps one of our many difficulties leading up to the depression was that we had gotten too far away from the fundamentals of life.

Several prominent families who are interested in raising registered herds of Guernsey cows are meeting next Tuesday at a dispersal sale to be held at The Forges, Plymouth.

Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell

There will be a field day in the name of "Queen Cow," and many prominent families socially are bringing their registered stock to be shown and some sold on this occasion.

Prize Stock

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames will bring certain of their registered herd. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell of South Dartmouth will be represented. Hill Farm in New Bedford, the estate of the late William West, is sending some blooded animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Ingersol of Bay End Farm, Buzzards Bay, are showing their prize stock and planning to sell certain blooded animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Aldridge will be on hand with some of their finest prize winning stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, who it will be remembered took such vital interest in their own cows at the Topsfield Fair are among those interested.

Mr. Richard Saltonstall, who is greatly interested in cows, will be among the group, while Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gurnett are planning to offer some very fine cattle for sale from their farm in Kingston. Luncheon will be served for the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple and a gay time of "The Farmer Frolic" variety will be in order. If you are looking for a bossy for the family, better drop in and see the fun.

Harvard Custom

CAN ANYONE INFORM US just what there is in the makeup of the average Harvard student that impels him to wear consistently grey flannel trousers and a brown sport coat? It seems to be an old Harvard custom. For years the classes have returned, but never without that amazing combination of grey and brown. Is it against the canons of polite Harvardian etiquette to wear a matched suit? We glimpsed among the throng so attired "Rob" Wigglesworth of Topsfield and Boston.

NRA

Football

from a Stearns-eye view of its sideline fashions

Harvard is playing Bates, October 7; New Hampshire, October 14; Holy Cross October 21; and Dartmouth the twenty-eighth! In October's bright, blue weather you'll want warm clothes, but not the heavy furs that later games demand. We have assembled three outfits that you will find comfortable for immediate wear. As always, they represent sterling quality combined with dependable value that has made Stearns' famous for eighty-six years.

Three-Piece Diagonal Weave Tweed Suits

$85

A diagonal tweed topcoat with a new collar is worn over a matching skirt with a button-up, high-neck jacket. Contrasting color is added by the silk tie. Brown, size 12. Gold sizes 14, 16. Suit Shop, sixth floor.

Four-Piece Casual Type Sports Outfits

$27.95

Leather Jacket, $9.75. Twin Sweater Set, $4.95. Tweed Skirt, $12.95. The active sportswoman assembles her costume in an interesting blend of the Fall shades. Sports Shop, fourth floor.

Hand-loomed Harris Tweed Topcoats

$45

All Stearns Harris Tweed Coats are hand-spun, hand-loom woven and hand-dyed by the native crofters on the Isle of Harris and Lewis. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Sixth floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Sketched $7.50

Every important Parisian milliner showed at least one of the new

Off-The-Face HATS

If you want to look young and wide-eyed, with just a dash of sophistication, push back your hat to reveal your brow and a bit of your hair-line. The quill-trimmed model in felt which we have sketched has an almost bonnet-like effect from the back. Black, brown, green, rust. Sixth floor, Millinery Salon.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

LANVIN LAME IN UNDER-COVER FROCKS -:- MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE RECOMMENDED

Plaid Wools Have Slipped Into Fashion Picture and Stolen the Show

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

WELL, NOW that we've bought our winter coats it's time to be thinking of the right frocks to wear under them. Frocks that are to be worn under cover aren't quite the same as frocks meant to be worn alone—the latter must be smooth and shapely soft around the shoulders and sleeves.

One of the new under-your-coat frocks for which great popularity is predicted is the number which is beginning to be known as the Lanvin Lame.

It's of simple black crepe with a silver lame yoke in a sort of cowl collar effect, and sleeve inserts of the same silver lame. And these silvery touches on the frock flatter the face and hands tremendously—probably the reason for its popularity. We've seen this model—and we think it's just one of those things you'll simply have to have this winter!

Drop Shoulderline

By the way, have you noticed the way in which daytime dresses are following the dropped shoulder line of the Lady Lou evening gowns? Not by hiding the shoulders, of course, but by introducing a light colored yoke that drops down over the shoulders to meet the dark material of the dress. These are quite charming and new-looking—besides bringing out the Mae West in us!

Fashion Picture

We think it's thrilling—the tricky things colors are doing this season! Particularly with eel-gray—that new taupe-like shade that gives Fashion such a grand opportunity to do different-looking color combinations. Coral-red and eel-gray, for example, or old gold and gray. And then the lovely green and gold combinations, and the russets and browns, and beetroot reds and browns.

It gives one a positively arty feeling, if you know what we mean, to play around with the color palette this way?

Plaid Paragraphs

Without any benefit of ballyhoo or build-up, the plaid frock has slipped quietly into the fashion picture and stolen the show. They're just simple, school-girlish sort of affairs—these plaid wool frocks— buttoned up the front in shirt-waist style, and finished off with white collars and cuffs— or at most, a dash of velvet scarf. The manufacturers reporting tremendous reorders on this type of dress—and the stores complain that they simply won't stay in stock—they sell so fast!

It's easy to see why they're "best sellers"—they're just the type of thing you practically live in all winter long—that you slip into and out of for dozens of different occasions.

LATEST FASHIONS

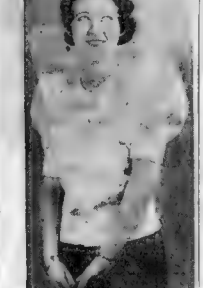
The Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

Miss Mary Pentecost is the third of the Pentecost girls to be featured in this series though by no means less fair than her sisters. She is wearing a magnificent gown of a lame that is composed of deep pansy blue with silver. Deep flounces are set into the sides of the skirt to give the interesting tunic line, which has become so popular this season.

Little Blouse That Boasts Big Leg-o'-Mutton Sleeves

By ANNICE BRINK

A RED, WHITE AND BLUE label announces that this delightful adjunct to the suit mode is a blouse designed in Paris by Marcel Rochas and reproduced in



the U. S. A.

It is of a celanese fabric that has borrowed lustre from satin and stiffness from taffeta. It folds into a meek, flat little bundle, but you slip your hand inside the sleeve, push with the fingers, and out stands the genuine leg-o'-mutton sleeve. Before well for going under a suit jacket, doesn't it? With two movements you can poke up the sleeves and thereby look as though you had just arrived in a leisurely and roomy limousine or an open victoria instead of via the subway.

More than once you'll be thankful for the down-the-front opening. No disturbing of the freshly-combed wave, or lipstick stains around a tight neck; not to say much of the nerve-fraying ability of a blouse neck so narrow that you receive a slight gouging effect on the eyeballs and flattening of the nose when it's in transit, on or off.

Sleeves that reach to the elbow or just below it are no longer relegated to warmer seasons, but will be worn all winter. It's a good idea. Long sleeves have never been my pets—they soil before any other part of the wearing apparel, and it's easier to wash the arms than the cuffs, anyway.

The blouse is nicely fitted by means of seams starting from the bottom and petering out in the region of the chest, to help out the curve tendency. The very slim-waisted and those who are fond of having extra well-fitted waistlines will find it easy to add another seam or two.

The blouse shown is white, but both brown and navy are obtainable. The navy would be smart with an oxford grey suit, and brown is very much in the fashion picture if it is worn with any of the bright high shades of autumn.

We'll gladly tell you where the Rochas blouse may be purchased. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

For health's sweet sake, replenish the vital vitamin "C" in your daily diet. A large glass—full to the brim—of delicious golden orange juice is about the most welcome thing, next to sunshine, you can have in the morning. And if you like an added bit of "IT" in your "C" vitamins, add the juice of half a lemon to the orange juice. The orange juice itself is rich in this valuable vitamin, but the added lemon juice greatly increases its potency.

By Margaret Matson

WE CONGRATULATE Captain Ernest Pentecost for the second time as we picture his daughter Mary who with her sisters Catharine and Cornelia, are to be presented to society this fa

* * *

Although Catharine and Cornelia are twins, it is Mary and Cornelia who look the most alike. All three are lovely—rich olive skin, dark eyes, dark hair, and delicate features. When we saw them the day the photographs were taken, they were all wearing sports clothes, crew neck sweaters that are so popular with the right people, and Balmacaan coats and felt hats.

* * *

This seems a popular uniform with society folk. They apparently like to step from sturdy sports attire into the exquisite things for evening. The contrast IS decidedly enjoyable. And the lovelier the evening gowns, the more delightful the change.

* * *

The gown being worn by Miss Mary Pentecost is in keeping with the season's high regard for glitter—gold, silver, sequins, diamonds. It is a metal cloth of silver and deep pansy blue woven in a wavy stripe.

* * *

Because of the magnificence of the fabric, the lines of the gown are kept as simple as possible, with the only break coming in the flounces that add interest to the sides. It is an ageless gown, becoming both to youth and to her elders.

Sporty Sports of Wooly Plaids

SPEAKING of sports clothes, and who isn't, there are some wild checks, stripes and plaids cavorting all over the place, in suits and frocks that have the tang of autumn about them.

One example is a development of the summer classic of shirt and skirt, done in a homespun woolen of small green and white checks.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?
The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you in the shops of Boston. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased here. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.

Bridging It—What I've Heard

By Barbara Finger-Burger

SURROUNDED by a circle of amused ladies [illegible] [illegible] with greater [illegible] not less amused but more sober gentlemen, Oswald Jacoby chatted freely to the crowd which christened Jimmy Magner's latest [illegible] Jacoby had this to say: "Since [illegible] the bridge systems were [illegible] with the idea of making [illegible] different from that of Culbertson and consequently none [illegible] any good! But feeling that [illegible] be ready for something [illegible] to four into new bridge [illegible] will embark from the [illegible] in dock and soon be published to book form.

* * *

Speaking of his own playing brilliant black-eyed Jacoby allowed [illegible] he was glad to give away 500 [illegible] time, for he would soon win back 1000 points and it was GOOD ADVERTISING.

* * *

Around about was Laura Ruff in a smart and becoming Sunday night dress, and very busy were efficient House Manager Harry Jordan and his assistant, Cashier Evelyn Toppan—while among the missing—Mary Bacon, Frank Perkins, Dorothy Lavy, John Lydon, Ruth Chase and Mrs. Judge.

Mrs. Harry O'Meara, well known for her bridge playing, we would not be surprised to see in an official capacity soon. Her own lovely coloring gave her exquisitely-tinted floral gown something to think about.

* * *

Flash Norman Dewey signed a lease at 56 Commonwealth ave! More about that later.

* * *

MRS. BENJAMIN EASTMAN, Miss Charlotte Greenwood, Mr. Rudolph Bruce, Mr. Philip Brown, Mrs. Norman Streeter, Mr. Thomas Grace, Mr. J. C. Robert, Mrs. L. C. McCoombs and Mr. William Langstroth and among those all ready entered for the FALL TOURNAMENT at the Metropolitan Athletic Friday, October 6. Three will be prizes for the Pair Contests as well as for the final Individual Contest.

* * *

SALUTES this week for Top Scorers Louis Hennett and Rudolph Bruce, sitting north and south — and for Mr. Arthur French and Charlie Pollard, moving around.

Every Daughter of Eve Starts to Cultivate More and Brighter Smiles

By Therese Deschamps

HOW ARE YOU FIXED for smiles? Have you a good one? Or do your teeth need straightening? Don't let us discourage you in this matter of bigger and better smiles by dragging in the dentist immediately. That very important gentleman may be the one who will give you "your million-dollar expression."

We might go a bit poetess and say that pearly teeth are truly gems. Really the flash of white teeth from between rose petal lips is just one thing every daughter of Eve should have, cultivate and strive to obtain.

In this enlightened era, the intelligent use of toothbrushes, regular prophylactic treatments and other means of protecting the beauty and health of the teeth and gums—are all taken as a matter of course and followed meticulously.

Needed Daily

Most of us have even been convinced that mouth washes are a very necessary part of the daily toilet—and so we moderns have managed to struggle along very nicely without an abundance of false teeth.

* * *

Have you tried lemons in your bath? The juice of two or three lemons added to the water makes the soap lather to a beautiful foam, and is very cleansing. Lemons also have a gentle little way of whitening the skin if used with a fair amount of regularity.

* * *

Be careful when fooling with hang-nails. The flesh around the nails is especially sensitive to infection. If you have accumulated one or more of these bothersome affairs, soak the hands in warm soapsuds, dry carefully and apply a few drops of olive oil on the cuticle. Rub gently and then work up the shreds with an immaculate orange wood stick and snip away the offending ends with curved scissors.

Well trained cuticle should never be cut, or clipped, however.

* * *

Correct Corseting

If the heavyweight hasn't the will or the heart to reduce she should at least pay heed to the marvelous results that come from correct corseting.

Specially made or specially fitted stays will hold the curves in check. Large hips appear to lose inches when neatly bandaged.

And posture is also important to the plump lady. By drawing herself up full length, getting spring in her heels, bumps will flatten to a certain extent. At least, the lady of pounds will make a dignified, trimmer, smarter appearance.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Colors to Wear

Question: You have persuaded me to let my hair turn grey naturally. I have been struggling to keep it brown. What colors will I wear while it is mousey?—Mrs. T. L. O., Winchester.

Answer: Bravo! Personally, we are very enthusiastic about nature in its more natural form. Don't shudder at my suggestion that you try different shades of red while your hair is greying. That thought is not original with me, but has been successfully tried by other women. If your complexion is "florid"—then you will have to go in for greys, blue and black, with flashes of high color for relief.

Hair Rinse

Question: My little girl's hair is turning so dark. Is there anything I can use on it that will keep it light?—Mrs. T. R. E., Brighton.

Answer: There are rinses one can use on the hair to keep it light, but we do not recommend using anything on a child's hair but the purest soap and water, rinsing it thoroughly and giving the scalp gentle massage. Why try to keep a child's hair light? Nature is a swell person to let have her own way. The color of the child's eyes is probably changing with her hair.

Walk for Health

Question: I am only 24 years old, Miss Beechamps, and yet everybody thinks I am at least thirty. My neck is thin and I have more lines in my face than I should have. I work all day under artificial light. Does this account for my lack of color?—Miss D. L., Boston.

Answer: Working under artificial light is not the best beauty treatment I know—but you can counteract the effects of this by getting into the sun and air every chance you get. Is it possible for you to arrange your lunch hour so you can get good wholesome food with little effort and then walk at least a half hour every noon at a good brisk clip? Can you walk some distance on your way to work in the morning or in the evening? Don't worry too much about looking older now—you will probably look younger than most of your contemporaries when you are thirty.

Liquid Polish

Question: Can you give me the name of the maker of the new nail polish that is called Fire-Engine Red? I'd like to get some but can't seem to locate it.—Miss E. G., Malden.

Answer: We're mailing you the name of the maker of the newer colors of nail polish. This comes in Fire-Engine Red and as the name suggests, it comes into view with a bang. Oxblood and Diane Red. If one doesn't go for the deeper shades Rose Pearl is one that shines, but with a delicacy.

The Marry-Go-Round

Why Marriages Crash

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY IS IT THAT so many marriages today crash on a pebble before they even reach the rocks.

* * *

You never know how long a husband will last. Or how soon a wife will fade out of the picture. Or whether the honeymoon will outlive the coldness or even collapse before the train reaches Atlantis or Florida or the next station. It's all a gamble.

Helen Rowland

* * *

A husband used to be a Sure Thing. He was legally bound to love you for life—and he usually did. If he ceased to love you, he seldom found it out. He was too busy shaking down the furnace or pushing the perambulator or trying to pay the bills to discover that his wife no longer made his head swim.

* * *

But in those days nobody married "just for a thrill" or for an adventure. Astonishing as it may sound, a man married in order to get a WIFE—not in order to get a siren or a mistress. He didn't expect the romance or the thrills to last forever. He didn't think of himself as a Don Juan. And he didn't require the lady who was stirring the soup with one hand and rocking the cradle with the other to keep her marcelled and her fingernails carmined, or to play around with him at night clubs until the dawn came up.

* * *

Just why every girl should imagine that she was born to be a siren and a man charmer instead of a wife and a housekeeper is a deep, dark mystery.

* * *

But a much deeper and darker mystery is why every man, young or old, today should fancy that he was born to be a Casanova, a woman tamer and a heart breaker instead of a husband and provider.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

—PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA . . .

For quite some time now there has been a bone of contention between my husband and myself as which there has been a great amount of spirited picking. You see . . . he is an ardent wrestling fan. He never misses a match, and although I loathe the sport he never allows that to interfere with his attendance in the slightest.

But that isn't the think I mind . . . far be it from me to hamper him in simple little amusements like that. What I object to is the reactions the bouts have on him. He doesn't come peacefully home, and tell me who won and why, in a reasonable tone. Not at all. He comes striding through the door with fire in his eye, and immediately proceeds to rehearse the whole bout . . . and altogether too realistically to suit me.

With a cheerful "what a headlock that was, Darling" he begins to crush my head . . . followed closely by a body twist that throws my sacro-iliac about three inches out of joint. Then with a delighted "and that scissors, Dear" he finishes the process by virtually bowing nether limbs.

Now this simply can't go on any longer. Either I shall soon be a mangled corpse, or deformed. We really are very much in love, and this is the only matter that causes me any discomfort, mentally or, as you may have guessed . . . physical. My pleas thus far have been useless . . . how can I persuade him to desist from this unconscious assault.

BATTLING (AND BATTERED) SUSIE.

DEAR BATTLING SUSIE—

I think the answer to your problem may be that you have unconsciously been . . . both literally and figuratively . . . at at the bottom of this whole matter. Perhaps, when you were first married, in your enthusiasm to please your husband and show an interest in the things he liked you were unwise enough to ask him what he meant by this or that technical term. That sort of thing naturally lead him on to believe that you really liked wrestling, and he was very eager to show you all the holds. In other words . . . you gave him the foothold for the ensuing toeholds.

As for the solution of the trouble, it is rather unfortunate that he pays no attention when you request him TO ease up a bit on the instructive assault. However . . . to really impress it strongly on his mind that this sort of wrestling practice actually does hurt you terribly, I think it would be advisable to approach the thing from this angle . . . "Darling . . . I don't mind the toeholds much, and a hairnelson or so doesn't bother me at all, but, one mind you . . . will mean divorce . . . and with a large alimony for cruelty."

By using these tactics, Susie, I really believe that in a short while you'll have down to the point where your only worry will be a little finger-twisting . . . the rest of the explanations will be merely verbal.

— PANDORA.

The Finest Tea Values Obtainable

SALADA RED LABEL . . . a superb blend of the highest-grown, carefully manufactured, fine season teas of Ceylon, India and Java. Popularly known as "America's Finest Tea".

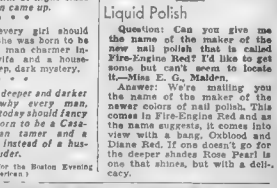
SALADA BROWN LABEL . . . a fine blend of teas from the same countries, grown at a slightly lower level, but having the same care in manufacture. "Truly A Revelation in Tea Value".

NRA

'SALADA' TEA

E30-B

They must be GOOD *to wear the* MELORIPE LABEL!



LADY, you've never eaten bananas at their best unless you've tried MELORIPES. Every band is *uniformly* good and chock full of flavor. Bananas cost but a few cents . . . and what do you buy? Quick energy materials . . . to keep the body at work. Minerals to build red blood and combat acidity. Predigested fruit sugars and a long list of vitamins —to help correct digestive troubles and otherwise *safeguard* your health. Put MELORIPES on your market list today. For delicious new recipes, write MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

NRA

WHEN EVERY CENT MUST BE WISELY SPENT — MELORIPE — BUY THIS BLUE LABELED BANANA

MELORIPE BANANAS — GROWN BY UNITED FRUIT CO.

Lynn Boy Auto Victim

Edward Bukewich, 8, was killed by a truck as he ran across the street near his home in Lynn. The driver, Joseph Rehier, 37, was held.

Grid Game Too Tough

Sayre, Pa., Oct. 6—Gertrude Edwards, 19, became the first girl to play in a football game. She received a broken ankle when her brother fell on her right leg.

Now! A Quicker Way to Ease Pain

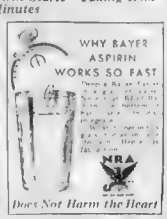
MERE TRY DURING THE ADS, MARGARETTA! THAT I CAN'T STAND THE BEA ACHE! YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! 2 30 MINUTES LATER
HOW ARE YOU FEEL AL RIGHT NOW, DEAR?
PERFECTLY WONDERFUL! THAT WAS A GOOD BAYER ASPIRIN! ACTUALLY STOPPED MY HEADACHE

Don't Forget Real BAYER *Aspirin Starts "Taking Hold" in Few Minutes*

Here is quick relief from the fastest safe pain reliever known. The discovery is BAYER-ASPIRIN. It starts "taking hold" in few minutes after taking.

The illustration at the right tells the story. Bayer-Aspirin disintegrates or dissolves instantly. Almost instantly it brings relief from pain. Relief from headache, neuritis, etc. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer-Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer-Aspirin. The only way is never to ask for a pain reliever by name "aspirin" alone. If you want Bayer-Aspirin, you must always say "BAYER-Aspirin."



Does Not Harm the Heart

DOWLING MOVE SPLITS WATCH AND WARD

A move to unseat the Rev. Charles S. Bodwell, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, and self-styled protector of the public morals, was seen today in a decision to act Monday on the resignation of John C. L. Dowling, president.

The Dowling resignation, handed in five days last June, will be accepted in a way that will open the way for charges against Mr. Bodwell, it was learned today.

As the only paid executive in the society, Mr. Bodwell has been secretary of many stormy scenes at private meetings of the organization and scores of times has been denounced by outside forces.

According to close followers of the organization's activities, Dowling will be asked by the directors to continue in the presidency and will, it is believed, continue until Mr. Bodwell is deposed.

The ultimatum is expected to be a controversial within the Watch and Ward ranks that many persons will seek the ousting of the secretary.

27 El "Spare Men" Regain Jobs Nov. 1

Twenty-seven men, part of the extra force of 40 employed on ragtime shifts on the Boston Elevated during the Summer, when cars operated all night, were told by Superintendent Edward Dana, Jr., today that they would be put back to work by Nov. 1 at the latest. Manager Edward Dana denied today. He said that no offers were considered before the staff and I had been agreed it would be for only 30 days.

Leap for Life Wins Woman $25,000

Keene, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—A sealed verdict by a jury in superior court opened today, awarded damages of $25,000 in favor of Mrs. Virgo Brandt-Erickson, wife of the sculptor, in her suit against the estate of Charles W. Recon, proprietor of The Ark, a Jaffrey resort.

Mrs. Brandt-Erickson claimed she was permanently injured as a result of being forced to leap from a second-story window of The Ark during a fire Nov. 10, 1931.

The court ordered a non-suit entered in the claim of the husband for damages for the loss of the society and services of his wife.

Unique Fish Causes Winthrop Argument

Veteran fishermen in Winthrop were still arguing today about the species of a fish, caught in a novel way off Point Shirley. The fish was dragged ashore by Arthur Cannas of Shirley at after snagging it with a direct hit between the eyes with a stone.

One old-time fisherman declared unreservedly that the fish was a baby shark. Others declared with equal vehemence it was a large dogfish. The fish weighed about 20 pounds.

Girl Drinks Poison After Family Tilt

Miss Edna Niven, 19, of Neponset ave., Dorchester, was recovering at City Hospital today from the effects of poison, taken in what the police say was a suicide attempt after a quarrel with members of her family who objected to her keeping company with a certain young man.

LEGION FIRMLY VOTES AGAINST LEAGUE COURT

Chicago, Oct. 6 (INS)—Edward A. Hayes, Decatur, Ill., attorney, today assumed the active steward

Edward A. Hayes

ship of the American Legion when [illegible] white house aide [illegible] and left for home after [illegible] 15th national convention.

The commander who [illegible] proclamation immediately began [illegible] plans for [illegible] date convention which include [illegible] hearted opposition to America entrance into the League of Nations and the World Court and [illegible] tion of a rehabilitation [illegible] that does not meet with the [illegible] support of President Roosevelt.

I am in thorough accord with the resolution protesting against the United States joining the League of Nations and its back door, the world court," Hayes declared.

"I feel strongly on those issues."

Concerning the convention [illegible] and for collection of the [illegible] debts owed by foreign powers, commander Hayes said:

"I am asking the nations that owe us to pay up."

The new commander began [illegible] ing plans for a colossal member[illegible]ship drive throughout the nation.

REV. F. B. WHITE CHOSEN

The Rev. Robert J. White of Watertown, Mass., was unanimously elected national chaplain. Rev. E. J. Graney of Euclid, O., and William P. Schultz of Detroit, who withdrawing after Fr. White apparently had received a large majority.

Five vice-commanders were elected unanimously. They are Cyrus E. Mabie of Salt Lake City, U. L. Gordon of Dermott, Ark., Miguel Munoz of Puerto Rico, Edward Smith of Herington, Kan., Charles J. Woolly of Providence, R. I.

For the third time the national convention adopted the program of the National Defense Council demanding that army, navy and air service strength be maintained.

Comdr. Hayes plans to go to Washington next week to confer with President Roosevelt.

The convention adopted the four-point rehabilitation program that conflicts with the President's viewpoint on free hospitalization for destitute ex-service men. The President holds the government is responsible for medical assistance to veterans whose ills were not incurred in active service.

HITLERISM DENOUNCED

"The four-point program for veterans' relief will be pushed to the utmost," Hayes declared. "Our first step is to acquaint every Legionnaire with the problems facing his organization that he may talk and think of the situation with definite knowledge.

"I believe our four point program and the mandates of this convention form a plan on which the government might well base its plans for the coming year. All we ask is that that President Roosevelt give us an opportunity to be heard. If we can present our program to him then we will be satisfied.

The Legion program adopted includes denunciation of Hitlerism and forceful opposition to Anti-Semitism, Fascism and Communism.

Samuel R. Heiser, Norfolk, is the new chieftain of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Forty and Eight Society of the Legion.

Jewish Revolt Predicted by Brin

New York, Oct. 6 (USS)—Though there is no question for German Jews except through emigration, the time is not distant when the German people will rebel against Nazi domination, according to Arthur Brin, Jewish editor and publisher of Boston.

Mr. Brin returned from Germany and other countries in the French liner [illegible]

Malin's Widow Compensation Rule

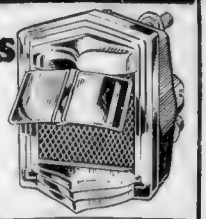
Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (INS)—The State Industrial Commission today was petitioned to pass on compensation insurance involved in the death of Jean Malin, New York and Hollywood night club entertainer.

Malin was drowned when his auto plunged off Venice pier as he was leaving a cafe. Malin's widow, Mrs. Lucille Malin, asked the commission to determine whether the cafe or a company with which the cafe held insurance should be held liable.

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Get Your Car Ready For Winter

Guaranteed
Hot Water Heaters
Now As Low As $5.95 *for* ALL CARS



Small Extra Charge for Expert installation.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Radiators For All Cars — $7.65 to $11.50 — Exchanges — $8.80 to $12.60

WIZARD BATTERIES for All Cars — NOW . . As Low As $3.19 13-Plate — With Old Battery — Prices range from $3.19 to $12.45 Installed Free

Check Over Your Ignition — Parts for Almost All Cars

Generator — For Ford A $3.45 — Exchange

LONG RUN OIL — S. A. E. 20 — 5 Gallons in bulk $1.29 — $1.45 — $1.68 — Container 30c extra, Returnable

Special Winter Greases for Transmission and Differential — 5 lbs. 59c

Hi-Pressure 14c

Stop Radiator Leaks! Magic Capsule 9c — Radiator Cleaner Capsule 9c

Floor Mats 39c

Brake Fluid 39c

Good Tires at Low Prices — The New, Improved WEARWELLS — Fully Guaranteed

TIRES Mounted FREE		
	29x4.50-20	4.10
	30x4.50-21	4.25
	28x4.75-19	4.65
	29x5.00-19	4.95
	28x5.25-18	5.45
	30x[illegible] O.S.	3.45

29x4.40-21 $3.60

Col-O-Tex Top Dressing 24c

Seat Covers 59c

Bicycle Tires Two Ply Tires 78c

Anti-Glare Visorette 42c

American Eagle Shot-Gun Shells 12 gauge — 16 gauge — 20 gauge — 410 Gauge — 64c

Genuine, First-Line **Western Giants** — Guaranteed One Full Year — A Size and Tread for Every Car Built in the Past 12 Years

29x4.50-20	4.70	84c
30x4.50-21	4.93	84c
28x4.75-19	5.38	87c
29x4.75-20	5.65	84c
29x5.00-19	5.78	96c
30x5.00-20	5.88	87c
28x5.25-18	6.45	87c
31x5.25-21	7.15	99c
29x5.50-19	7.55	$1.57
30x3½ O.S.	4.23	1.05

29x4.40-21 $4.28

Baby Auto Seat 69c

Extension Work Lamp 75c

Super-Safety, Super-Service **DAVIS De-Luxe** — Built with Multi-Ply Cords, Insured Safety and Blow-out Protection

29x4.50-20	6.08
30x4.50-21	6.30
28x4.75-19	6.75
29x4.75-20	6.99
29x5.00-19	7.28
31x5.00-21	7.70
28x5.25-18	8.15
31x5.25-20	8.70
28x5.50-18	9.00
29x5.50-19	9.20
29x6.00-17	11.95
31x6.50-19	14.45
33x7.00-19	16.95

29x4.40-21 $5.70

Windshield Wiper Blade for all wipers as low as 8c — Wiper Arms 10c to 48c

Car Clock $1.29

Lamp Bulbs 5c — 2c

Bumper Guards Chromium plated, any size bar, pair — Each 69c

Western Auto Stores

NEW STORE HOURS 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Also Saturday Until 9 P. M.

BOSTON	CAMBRIDGE	QUINCY
130 Brookline Ave. 125 Federal St.	698 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.	1836 Hancock St.

MAIL ORDERS: Add 10% to these low prices. Prompt, Careful Shipment

NRA MEMBER — WE DO OUR PART

OUR PRICE POLICY
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere—Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money Or The Difference

RISING PRICES EMPHASIZE THE ECONOMY OF QUALITY

for prices of fine furniture have risen less than lower grades

$118

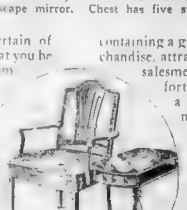
DRESSER—CHEST—BED

Vanity to match may be had if desired.

Bed may be purchased in either full or twin sizes.

The veneers are among nature's choicest: burled American Walnut, and combined with selected cabinet woods, reflects the high standard of quality which Moller's has always maintained. Dresser is 46" wide and has 20" Landscape mirror. Chest has five spacious drawers.

When you buy at Moller's you are certain of satisfaction. It is our earnest endeavor that you be satisfied with whatever you purchase from us. Our efforts begin with the selection of the merchandise in our stocks. We insist on quality, style, serviceability and reasonable price. We select a variety of types rather than a quantity of a few patterns. Then your needs and preferences, whatever they may be, are perfectly certain of fulfillment. . . . It is a pleasure to trade at Moller's because there is an atmosphere of refinement that makes one feel at ease. Here are six floors containing a great assortment of clean, fresh merchandise, attractively arranged, and well-trained salesmen ready with friendly advice. For forty-six years this store has insisted on a high quality of service that has made for us thousands of satisfied customers . . . We do not need to remind you again that if ever you are to achieve the home of your dreams this is the time to buy, for replacement costs of practically everything contained in our stock has already advanced almost double. Why not visit Moller's and view the new Fall offerings? Remember, you are always welcome whether you buy or not.



Over the Bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

485 Mass. Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge
LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

Forty-Six Years of Liberal Credit Service

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

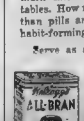
How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's All-Bran furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. All-Bran also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in All-Bran is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

FENDERSON BATTLES MOVE TO INCREASE HIS BAIL

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

What interested me most in Einstein's London speech of a few days ago was not his remarks on peace, internationalism, and the Nazis—these are old stories now—but a couple of paragraphs on what the young thinker and scientist needs if he is to be really productive. The paragraph is worth quoting, as it expresses a point of view foreign to American thought:

"In this connection I should like to give expression to an idea which occurred to me recently. I lived in solitude in the country and noticed how the monotony of country life stimulates the creative mind. These new or fain ideas in our modern organization which mind such a isolated life without making a great claim on bodily or intellectual effort. I think of such occupations as the session at lighthouses and light-keeping. Would it not be possible to fill such places with young people who wish to think out scientific problems, especially of a mathematical or philosophical nature?"

I should like the opinion of a lighthouse keeper as to the amount of real leisure available after all the housekeeping is done and the lamp taken care of. A good deal depends, of course. Lamps are automatic, of course. The keeper sets up and keeps an eye on it. An admirable opportunity for a young scientist to get in 12 hours of concentrated work in the watches of the night. Lightships are less lonely, I imagine and noisier.

* * *

But what Einstein remarks on peace as the feeling more common in Europe than here: that peace is the concern of the people and the state for the good, every something to the scientist, and philosopher. Not only a living, but whatever will bring out the best in him. I read recently that the French Republic is supporting through the degree good artists as artists and intellectuals as intellectuals. Even England has its civil list for the recognition and support of artistic and intellectual merit in difficulties.

The conception is utterly foreign to us. About all our government does is to provide jobs in the Bureau of Standards and other scientific bureaus under ridiculous civil service rules invented for the purpose of getting reasonably competent stenographers and clerks, and paying a starvation wage. Stanislaw, that is on the theory that a man who has invested much time and money and effort on his education deserves greater return than one who has invested little. That is why it is so difficult to get first-rate young scientists to work for the government and why the department is constantly losing its trained and able men to private industry.

The idea of peace silence and isolation is I imagine, rather an idiosyncrasy than a rule. All thinkers do not need

Some work best in an uproar surrounded by busy people. Yet there is something to the idea. Many people find they work better after 11 o'clock at night when the world has quieted down and the electric vibrations of active man is in opposition no longer crowd the ether.

* * *

The young American scientist presumably has two choices. The good fortune of a young John Hays Hammond is seldom his. Incidentally, how much of the success of young Mr Hammond may be attributed to the fact that in addition to brains he has money to live on and purchase the best apparatus and assistance? Many a man with as good a brain never gets the money or the leisure to do his work.

The young scientist either goes into an industrial laboratory, where he does high pressure work in a group, or he teaches in a scientific school, where he does original work on the side, teaches for many classroom hours and for very little, and is always on call by his colleagues, the departmental organization, and the incessant, ubiquitous student. And yet the American is by nature a gregarious person, he loves his fellowman; he would be miserable if deprived from them.

Then too, Einstein ignores the fact that isolated thinking is possible in only a few sciences and only a part of the problem in others. Steinmetz in a canoe with a pad of paper on his knee and his log tables in his head is a rare bird. Science whether pure or applied, has probably profited more from the collaboration of kindred minds that fertilize one another than it has profited from isolated thinking. All science is by no means so abstract as absolute mathematics, Einstein's field. No one ever sat down in a closet and thought out the new mechanical integrator. There was long collaboration of several minds, plus a lot of practical tinkering.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that even of late years Europe's contributions to pure science compares favorably with ours—to put it mildly—in spite of our hordes of college graduates, our almost unlimited supplies of money, and the active encouragement of our great industries. It is not impossible that Einstein's notion of the lonely thinker needs to be taken more seriously.

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HARVARD OPENS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Former President Lowell Speaks at Medical Exercises

A two-day program celebrating the 150th anniversary of Harvard Medical School opens today at the school buildings in Longwood avenue and at three affiliated hospitals in Boston.

Dr. Reginald Fitz, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, and his co-workers have prepared an impressive program. The program will be opened this morning when a class of Harvard's oldest professional school are welcomed by Dean David L. Edsall.

TOUR HOSPITALS

Following this the alumni will make a tour of Boston City Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, all of which are affiliated with the medical school.

The afternoon will be devoted to a program of lectures by noted members of the faculty. They will discuss work which is now being done at the medical school. The 150th anniversary dinner will be held tonight at Austenhall Hall, medical school dormitory.

Impressive ceremonies will take place tomorrow morning at Cambridge when Pres. James Bryant Conant and former Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell participating.

The exercises will be opened with an academic procession. The groups will form in front of University Hall and led by Pres. Conant, former Pres. Lowell and Harvard University officials the faculty officials, faculty and alumni of the Medical school will march to Sanders Theater.

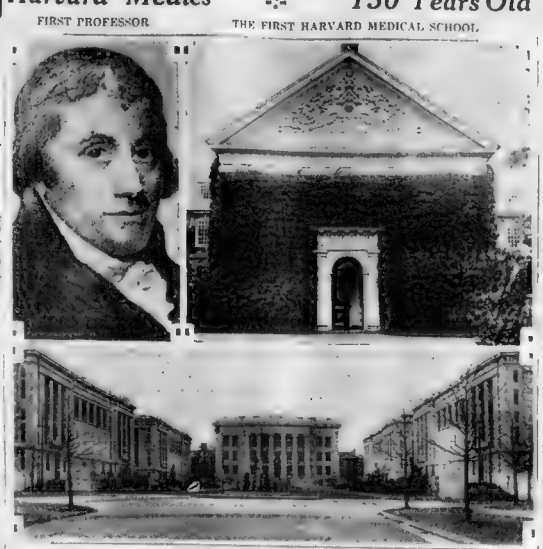
HONOR FIRST LEADERS

Brief addresses by Pres. Conant and former Pres. Lowell and the original inauguration orations of Profs. John Warren and Benjamin Waterhouse, first members of the medical school faculty.

Records of the Harvard Corporation show the Medical school opened on Oct. 7 1783 with the addition into effect of these two professors.

Harvard Medics -:- 150 Years Old

FIRST PROFESSOR — THE FIRST HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL OF 1933

The 150th anniversary of the opening of the Harvard Medical School will be observed today and tomorrow. Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, M. D., first Hersey professor of theory and practice, was the first professor of the school of medicine. It was at the Indian Chapel, in the Harvard Yard, in 1783, at Cambridge, that the first class in medicine studied. The school soon expanded to such a size that it required several new buildings to house the many students. Below is the present Harvard Medical School, located on the Fenway in Boston. A program of anniversary doings will be held both today and tomorrow.

Aid Worker Defies Malden Board

Malden welfare department official admit that he one aid recipient are outwitted them by the failure of a large family has regular work seven days a week. He is supposed to give two more days work in daily in return for a liberal grocery order. He balked at the work requirements. Welfare officials told him he would either have to work or he would withdraw city aid.

"Then I'll just disappear entirely and the city will have to provide full support for my family," he replied.

He received the grocery order as usual, and he has not yet reported for work.

Ward 3 Italian Club Adds 644 New Voters

Weeks of work by the Italian Political Association have added 644 new voters to the lists of Ward 3, Frank T. Pedonti, president, announced today. He said he hoped to enroll the number 5,000 before registration closes October 18.

2 ESCAPE DEATH IN EXPLOSION

Two Watertown men were congratulating themselves today on their escape from death or serious injury when a 40-gallon drum of kerosene exploded in a gasoline station in Watertown at starting fire which caused $500 damage.

Caude Dumm, 28, of Galen al., who was using the telephone in the station, was buried out of the building by the blast. His hair was singed. William Donovan, 30, of Chesnut pk., the attendant, was thrown to the floor but was unhurt.

The burning liquid, scattered about the station, was extinguished by firemen. A spark from a small stove is believed to have ignited the kerosene.

Faces Year in Jail for Harvard Theft

Louis Pelpati, 42, of Salem st., Cambridge, faced sentence of a year today for larceny from the Leverett House room of Andrew Marshall, a Harvard student. He was found guilty yesterday and Judge Robert Walcott announced the imposition of the one-year sentence today.

Court Frees Debt Fugitive After 8-Year Search

Eight years ago Loren B. Gould, Jr., of Medford, was arraigned in Malden district court for stealing an auto. That was on May 9, 1925. He was ordered to make restitution for damage done to the auto on or before June 8 1925. When the day arrived neither Gould nor the restitution were forthcoming and a default warrant was issued.

Recently police picked Gould up and a check-up at headquarters revealed the default warrant still standing against him. He was turned over to Medford police, taken to the same district court, but the judge who imposed sentence has died, and Judge Enoridge G. Davis was on the bench. Capt. Charles H. Ewell told the court that police have failed to locate the person to whom restitution was due so that Lowell is powered to case he does not. The court approved the recommendation.

Gould, police say, has spent some of the time since 1925 in Concord reformatory.

HARVARD TO GET NEW SEAL

Harvard University may adopt a new seal as part of its tercentennial celebration in 1936, it was revealed today when President James Bryant Conant announced the appointment of a committee on seals, arms and diplomas.

It consists of Prof. Samuel E. Morrison, chairman; Dean Kenneth Murdock of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Charles A. Coolidge, architect of the new Houses.

Prof Morrison has already made researches that indicate that the university has used six different seals, the first of which was cut seven years before the college received its charter.

The present seal, with its motto of "Veritas" within argosy three books, is known as the Appleton design and was adopted in 1855.

Professor Morrison proposes to combine all the good features of the six seals in the new one at the same time eliminating features that have been found objectionable.

MAGGIO IS OUT IN SOMERVILLE

Just as Louis E. Knox was beginning to feel a bit worried today over being the 12th place on the Somerville mayoralty ballot, candidate No. 11 withdrew and Knox shuffled up slightly to the 12th position, with David J. Kelley, who had been 12th, moving up to 11th.

The 13 mayoralty candidates drew for positions on the Oct. 17 primary ballot today. Francis X. McCarthy winning first position. The order of the other candidates follows:

Percy R. Crowell, James F. Hagan, Francis G. Crown, Sebastian Smedile, Edward J. Coughlin, George W. Pratt, Louis C. Gobron, Donald P. Hall, James C. Scanlon, Alfred E. Maggio, Kelley and Knox.

Immediately after the drawing Maggio withdrew, as No. 11. The two highest candidates in contest at the Nov. 7 election

Police to Hold Ball

Everett police will stage their annual ball for funds for the police fund at the State Armory in Everett No. 24.

Seven Named Assistants to U. S. Attorney Ford

In spite reports from Washington that his staff of seven assistants had been chosen and approved, U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford continued to declare today that seven had not been chosen and he would make the announcement.

The Washington report declared the seven chosen, and to be named officially by Ford are:

Frederick S. Dietrick of Cambridge, Frank W. Tomasello of Dorchester, Joseph W. Hurley of East Roxbury, member of the Boston School Committee, William T. McCarthy of Belmont, State Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, Charles A. Rome of Newton and Miss Katherine L. Learson of Roslindale.

All are Democrats and were friendly toward President Roosevelt in the election campaign. Both Senator Hurley and School Committeeman Hurley were members of Mayor Curley's Roosevelt slate, which was defeated in the primaries here last spring.

STRIKE BATTLE LANDS NINE IN COURT

Police Reserve Check Essex St. and Harrison Ave Fights

[illegible] and three men posted [illegible] the mix-up in court today. [illegible] of stones in a scrap [illegible] of the police [illegible] strike.

[illegible] were fined two separate [illegible] of $50 each for rioting. [illegible] and was discharged. [illegible] was another who was charged [illegible] week at Harrison ave.

[illegible] and [illegible] the attack [illegible] hand when the hat [illegible] were planned could not be learned.

At any rate, reserves rushed into the district from both the Milk st. and Warren ave. stations. The crowd scattered but police had [illegible] Kneeland st.

[illegible] Miss Rachel Ross, 21, of Concord, South End, and Miss Betty Stoller, 24, of Pender st. Police [illegible] were not charged [illegible] upon known [illegible] Edward [illegible] of Dover st. [illegible] and Edward [illegible] of Hanover [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Fenton, 23, of [illegible] and battery on Jane Peters, of Rawson rd., Brookline.

The latest attack brought the arrest of four girls hooked at the Milk st. station as Mrs. Mary A. Kalick, 19, of Wash. st., Mrs. Mary [illegible] Miss Betty B. Wynne, 22, of Washington st., Dorchester, and Miss Sarah Joseph, of Lexington st., charged with assault and battery on Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, 13, of Centennial ave., Revere, was charged with assaulting and loitering.

CURLEY SEEKING $19,000,000

Mayor Curley is in Washington today seeking Boston's $19,000,000 allotment of government funds [illegible] to $10,000,000 by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It is understood the Mayor plans to go over the heads of state authorities and appeal to Secretary of the Interior Ickes to obtain for the city the original quota allotted by the Federal Public Works administration.

The Mayor was accompanied by his daughter, Mary. They plan to see one of the World's Series games before returning. He expects to be back at his desk at City Hall next Monday.

Melrose Teacher Resigns for Opera

Miss Edna Van Rensalaer of Melrose, teacher in the Franklin grammar school, has resigned to become a member of the Boston Light Opera Company.

She has been studying music and has been soloist in musical productions. She is the first Melrose teacher to resign to become a professional singer.

Whiteside Answers Mayor When Curley Is Away

Absence of Mayor Curley in Washington today will delay round [illegible] in which [illegible] will [illegible] under [illegible]

The Mayor took round 1 with a characterization of Whiteside as "Public Enemy No. 1" for his "raids on the City Treasury" in tax abatement cases. Whiteside rallied strongly in round 2 last night, his principal weapon being the charge, "The best Christmas present Boston will receive will be Mayor Curley's retirement."

He followed this up with the assertion:

"He is angered because I have succeeded in reducing some outrageous assessments on real estate. The assessment situation could have been cleared up fairly in the city and its taxpayers three years ago had it not been for the Mayor's own folly, obstinacy and poor judgment."

Off to Study

Miss Lydia Fuller, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who sails tomorrow for Rome to spend a year studying music and languages

FIREMEN 'RAID' BANNED CLUB

The Metropolitan Social Club, Bunker [illegible], whose [illegible] received permits [illegible] and liquor [illegible] was the scene of an axe and crowbar [illegible] when the squad [illegible] of firemen burst on [illegible] a $10 [illegible]

Instead of battering down doors the firemen entered through portals that were willingly opened. About 30 persons were present when the fire started from a short circuit.

BANK OFFICIAL IS NAMED IN 3 MORE COUNTS

Still Wages a Fight to Balk Being Brought Here for Trial

A U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals case went to Portland, Me., today to demand increased bail for Lloyd B. Fenderson, former treasurer of the Investors Trust Co. who is fighting extradition to Boston to face grand jury indictment.

Three new indictments returned against Fenderson yesterday, bring in $400,000 the amount involved in alleged misappropriations by him in his dealings with the Federal National. McCann believes his present $15,000 bail insufficient.

The new indictments included [illegible] in which [illegible] was [illegible] indicted on conspiracy and [illegible] McCann's only reason for Fenderson's fight to prevent extradition on the first indictment returned against him [illegible] two weeks ago.

FORECLOSURE HAND

Government investigators [illegible] taking the stand, however, that Fenderson's attempts [illegible] to force a preliminary hearing that will disclose evidence in the hands of the special prosecutor, [illegible] on criminal charges recently scheduled for Tuesday at Laurel and Mercantile will appear [illegible] a speedy trial. The prosecution [illegible] hoping he will be [illegible] indicted [illegible]

Captain [illegible] Fenderson's [illegible] new [illegible] and senior captain [illegible] being [illegible] today on [illegible] indicted to give their [illegible] opportunity to arrange [illegible]

In connection with [illegible] new [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] of Brookline [illegible] of Federal National president [illegible] and that an attorney [illegible] Mrs. Anne M. Lee employed in his office, will [illegible] important witness.

PASS MILLION MARK

Miss Hardman's name appeared on an alleged straw note for three investigators revealed.

Others [illegible] the new indictments were Daniel C. Mullen, the Federal National press agent; Joseph Pelletier, indicted Arthur J. Dion of Lowell [illegible] as vice president of the Middlesex National [illegible] Frank A. Harrell, of Wiscasset, former director of the same [illegible] Arthur J. Brady, of Watertown, former assistant in the vice-president of the Federal National.

As in the case of indictments [illegible] heard charges in new [illegible] of cash and over-issuances, many of them between the affiliates and the parent bank.

The new amount, announced as a total of $650,000 [illegible] involved in the charges [illegible] a grand total of $1,580,000 [illegible]

DORCHESTER TO ENFORCE NRA

The Dorchester Board of Trade today announced formation of a local NRA compliance board to obtain and maintain a 100 per cent compliance with President Roosevelt's program in that district.

The board is headed by Patrick J. Cronin, president of Dorchester Board of Trade, vice president of Upham's Corner Improvement Association and first vice-president of Uphill Improvement Association of Boston.

Other members are Atty. Raymond P. Ellison, Bernard P. Flynn, Dorchester superintendent of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Joseph Dolan, president of the Dolan Tire & Supply Co. Edward Burke of Upham's Corner, Walter Chase, partner of Shawmut Engraving Co., and Mrs. James A. Gookin, member of public welfare board of directors of Boston.

If the local compliance board decides the facts in a complaint concern non-compliance with the NRA code, a notice will be sent the employer giving him an opportunity to explain. If not, or with a member of the board will follow. If this does not suit satisfactorily, the full board will hear the case and then, if the employer is found not complying with the code, the facts will be sent to the proper NRA officials for definite action.

Information relative to policies and rulings of the NRA will be dispensed by the Dorchester Board of Trade to all persons in the district.

Y. M. C. A. Drive a "Rodeo"

The 1933 "Y" Fall Round-up of new members from Oct. 8 to Nov. [illegible] to be ready [illegible] the form of a rodeo. Five [illegible] with five captains, a race between [illegible] the organization of [illegible]

SKIPPY---Football to the Fore -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

JUNE COLLYER BACK IN FILMS

Protection

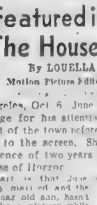
HILARITY AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES ON BILL

Former Screen Favorite Will Be Featured in Columbia's 'The House of Horror'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 6. June Collyer, the girl singled out by Prince George for his attentions when he visited Hollywood and the toast of the town before her marriage to Stuart Erwin, is returning to the screen. She signed with Columbia today, after an absence of two years from pictures, to play the lead in "The House of Horror."

The nice part is that June, who is happily married and the mother of a year old son, hasn't wanted to make a picture while her baby needed her. Now that Stu Jr. appears willing to share June is delighted to come back. Ralph Bellamy is the male interest opposite her and this thriller, which is a murder mystery tale will have Lambert Hillyer as director.



• • •

No picture of moderate cost in years has created as much talk as Monkey's Pretzels. Stanley Dreyer, who is handicapped by being the son-in-law of Carl Laemmle, produced it and myself because the hardest thing in the business is to be a successful relative. Roger Pryor who was discovered by Bebe made a test and signed for "Moonlight and Pretzels" will be the leading man in "I Like It That Way," a musical comedy written by Joseph Stanley Chandler Sperling and Harry Sauber. Put down the name of Harry Lachman as director.

• • •

Wynne Gibson as Star

Trains to the right of us trains to the left of us. And now comes Sol Wurtzel with another train idea. The Wurtzel number is Sleepers East, story by Frederick Nobel, a melodramatic train romance. Wynne Gibson has been signed for the featured role and there has been much "to do" over Mona Barrie an Australian girl, who was signed after a motion picture executive is supposed to have seen her on a bus. The bus episode sounds awfully fishy to us. Harvey Stephens, who did his best to get in pictures for a long time, is also in the cast. Kenneth MacKenna will direct and Lester Cole is writing the adaptation.

Ballyhoo Against

Lots of ballyhoo throughout the country over Columbia's picture, "Let's Fall in Love," another of those exact to coast searches for the right girl won't say Columbia had her all the time, but no one seemed to be surprised that Harriette Lake, musical comedy favorite was signed for the part. Seldom do amateurs run out of this so-called competition. Miss Lake (and she's not related to Arthur) followed Lois Moran in the road show of 'Of Thee I Sing.' Felix Young is in charge of production for Columbia. David Burton is the director and, just in case you have forgotten, Heather Angel had written the music. Lew Kahn arranged the details.

• • •

A Line or Two

Hollywood will get out its best bib and tucker to attend the huge industry luncheon given by Jack L. Warner, as chairman of the mayor's committee, honoring the naval affairs committees of the United States senate and House of Representatives. The ruffled feelings of the Hays' office have all been soothed. Paramount capitulated and changed Marlene Dietrich's picture, "Her Regiment of Lovers," to "Scarlet Pageant." Louise Dresser plays the empress. He just won't be the same if Charles Bickford remains in London for another picture. He is always having an argument or furnishing some good news. If I like him so much that the chances are he will stay on the other side to star in "Among the Pines." He visits Russia first.

Snapshots of Hollywood

An interesting romance is off to a good start between a doctor and a movie star. Dr. Hugh Cabot her physician, where except the people I see who have made operations BENITA HUME and her fiancé admirer JACK DUNFEE reported no nuptial bells ringing. LORETTA YOUNG and RUDY COLOMBO having fun at the Beverly Wilshire. TOLA LANE and SALLY EILERS built Egan the WALTER WANGER building a home in Europe as soon as he finishes the picture of Sylvia Sidney. ADELA ROGERS HYLAND on the choo choo, visiting New York before she settles down to write the life of Mae Murray. JANET GAYNOR has signed, after a six month holiday, to star in Paul HANS KRALY opens in a new Mexican hotel with a Hallowe'en party. KATHERINE HEPBURN in a sweet looking with King Vidor. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Reynolds brings to life Uncle Tom's Cabin' comes to the Colonial next week with Otis Skinner and Queenie Smith in the star roles; supported by a capable cast. Among the featured players are Elizabeth Risdon as Eliza and Roy LeMay as Harry. They are shown in a scene which is familiar to millions of playgoers.

Lewis Makes Everybody Happy

By HARRIS MORGAN

Hilarity on screen, emanating from another Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville comedy and the able and unique Ted Lewis and his show on stage give the new bill at the RKO Keith Boston a gay entertainment range.

"Love, Honor and Oh Baby" is the title, and it proves to be in the main the Sam H. Harris play, "Oh Promise Me." You may recall how creamed raisins and spinach loomed notably for new meaning after that most laughable of all courtroom travesties wherein the unsuspected Miss Pitts is the plaintiff and the comic Mr. Summerville is her attorney.

The farcical twists of the plot are highly diverting. Donald Meek, former Boston stage favorite is the humorous chap who would commit perjury to win himself an ostrich farm. Lucile Gleason is the lady who uses opera glasses to spy on the private lives of her neighbors. Verree Teasdale is the tipsy almost bunco, and George Barbier the old Lothario who is made victim of a fake breach of promise suit.

The comedy is riotously told and the trial of the case is a gem of buffoonery. All the principals score, and Miss Teasdale's portrayal in her widow's weeds is something to laugh at and admire.

The audience in which this writer sat fairly howled with glee and more times the response seemed on the sparkling dialogue.

• • •

Mr. Lewis is a master showman, and on his own visit is as vital and resourceful as ever. The has added to the same old angle he sings as cleverly, and lends his inevitable hand as ably. His patter with his featured performers evoke the laughs and his tuneful little specialties, as ever, stop the show.

Vaudeville

Headlining the new Orpheum vaudeville show is the comedy team, Drama, Fitz and Murphy Bros. in "The Executive Board of Laughland Union." Next comes Harry Roya and Billie Maye in a dancing act.

Amusements

First Showing

"Sp. P. 1." which has its premiere tomorrow at the Uptown, is reported as one of the most unusual of films. The story concerns the building of a "floating platform" in mid-Atlantic for the use of trans-ocean fliers.

On the same program are Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond in "Brief Moment."

Amusements

metropolitan Starts Today

THE PERFECT COMBINATION!

Hail To Fox Films creators of this glorious story...hail to the stars for their sterling portrayal of the most appealing, tempting romance of this grand NEW SHOW YEAR!

Janet GAYNOR Warner BAXTER PADDY

2 Mammoth Stage Shows!

STAGE SHOW NO. 1
The Sensation South America
EDUARDO BIANCO and His Famous ARGENTINE ORCHESTRA
And the International Dancing Stars
ROSITA & RAMON
And Entire Company of 30 in
"A NIGHT IN THE ARGENTINE"

STAGE SHOW NO. 2
The Gay 90's Live Again!
JOE LAURIE, JR.'s "Golden Memories of the Past"
With the Largest and Most Celebrated Cast of Stars in Many Seasons!

ADDED! The Sailor, in "I STAND HIGH TOM"

Platinum Salon and Grand Orchestra

Film Executives Predict New Stars to Bloom This Year

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

This new year will add triple glamour to Hollywood, so far as new faces in the films are concerned. That is the prediction of movie executives attending the last days sessions of the Mullin & Pinanski theater conferences at the Copley-Plaza.

Out of all the new faces that are to be added to the new output here are the three forecast as likely to join a Dietrich or a Garbo on the fan plate:

Kathryn Negava.
Dorothea Wieck.
Ida Lupino.

Charlie Enfield of Warner Bros. picked Miss Negava as a coming winner. He said she was a Russian girl tested at Hollywood and, after starring in about a new and different type, a girl with a personality. Her name, Enfield says, was Kathryn Negava. She is to be chosen to star in a film to be tried Tuesday.

Miss Wieck's agents were praised by Robert Gilbert, former Boston girl now a Paramount executive. She is one of those ladies, sometimes, how Norma Shearer and can be counted on to support a big film. It was her first. It was said of the Saga Star, star of "Maedchen in Uniform."

To Star Judith Allen

Miss Lupino of the famous Paramount acting family is the one who was imported to play Alice in the Carroll picture. She is to co-star Gilbert Roland in "Treasured Jean."

Lupino Lane and Bill Frisch were with Paramount Pictures when the Boston office brought out that picture. Fitzmont [illegible] was a musical [illegible] Grocery and [illegible] Paramount didn't [illegible] New York people, [illegible] the name he [illegible] "Just for fun's sake."

Charlotte Henry, finally chosen Alice of the Lewis Carroll picture, is to make an important tour ahead of the film "John Cabot Lodge of the Boston family is to play opposite Miss Dietrich in "Scarlet Parade," the new name for "Her Regiment of Lovers," which caused a stir in the Will Hays office.

Warner's' Plans

For Warners there were in addition to Enfield, Andrew Smith and Thomas B. Spry.

Enfield gave a candid outline of his contract with Warners, including an idea with plenty of wallop. He said Warners had had four new stars at their studios and were set for the biggest year of production in history of the company and he, the corporation which pays the bills, effects in the choosing of pictures.

One of the most interesting things he told was about James Cagney's next picture.

"This will be a startling theme one based on the true life story of a man who went to Hollywood on a 'shake down' venture, and became a star," said Enfield. "It is another ideal role for Cagney."

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Started Him to Fame

Cagney did it by virtue of one bit of roughhousing," said Enfield.

He shoved a grapefruit full into Mae Clarke's face, and that was the 'shot' heard 'round the world. That started Cagney in his career to fame, and set the new style for scruff-of-the-neck stories and acting."

Enfield would throw no light on the character whose life is the basis for the next Cagney film. All he would say was "He is a star on another lot."

Amusements

Film Saga of Homeless Children Pleases

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

Frankie "Wild Boys of the Road" impresses deeply despite certain weaknesses in the film. The film is presented on the new bill at the Paramount and Fox was lucky with a pair of "Lost Man's Harbors." The latter was the logical choice for what known as the "box office" the former has the virtues of better story and direction. Both are worthy of attendance.

"Wild Boys of the Road" is the story of the homeless children of America. Twelve thousand of them every year, so Mr. Zero, who's Postmaster Gen. Farley, can send them to the open, [illegible] 2 [illegible] and 2 in the freight cars in the gutters, even in the sheds of sewer pipe. Out of such material a great epic can be built, witness the magnificent "Road to Life," one of the finest of all the talkies. That Rosman masterpiece was undoubtedly the inspiration of the Hollywood movie, but even with a great deal of "Lost Man's Harbors" the latter is the logical choice for what known as the "box office" the former has the virtues of better story and direction. Both are worthy of attendance.

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The audience apparently liked the film, was absorbed in it throughout. There was applause. Wellman's direct on and his remarkable work of several in the cast deserve the new [illegible] one even swallows the bit of sermonizing rarely safe to try in the commercial world, also evident, I doubt to these homeless youngsters.

Frankie Darro is the principal figure a splendid one actor, often touching your heart. Dorothy Coonan [illegible] opposite role in his likewise shines not watch her make what the title role call for [illegible] Mr. Wellman.

"Too Much Harmony" has already been reviewed by this department.

Amusements

Paramount PICTURE

YOU'LL THANK HEAVEN THIS IS NOT YOUR "DAUGHTER!"

Wild Boys of the Road

NOW! Hot-Cha From Hollywood! The year's greatest musical picture

"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY, JUDITH ALLEN, SKEETS GALLAGHER, ONSLOW STEVENS, GEORGE BARBIER, HARRY GREEN, HARRY BARRIS, Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

She was a "home girl" and a "good girl" and proud of it! A First National Picture with Frank Darro and Dorothy Coonan.

ENDS TODAY "ANN VICKERS"

EVENING AUDIENCE INVITED TO STAY FOR WORLD PREMIERE

Tonite RKO Keiths

AT 11 P. M. WORLD PREMIERE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Charles LAUGHTON in "The Private Life of Henry VIII"

EXTRA! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

TONITE AT 11! A WORLD PREMIERE USHERED IN WITH GALA SPLENDOR THAT WILL THRILL BOSTON!

In Person! MR. AND MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE TWIN-CONSOLES

Boston's Greatest Musical Treat!

THE MASTER ENTERTAINER

Ted LEWIS IN PERSON!

MOST GAG-LOADED REVUE EVER STAGED

Keith Boston 30 Cent Admission

On Screen—Laughs Galore! SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!"

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:30 P.M.

Scores Hit

Gladys George, who is registering a hit as the wife of Walter Gilbert in "As Husbands Go" at the Wilbur for another week.

LAST TWO DAYS
The Film With a Purpose
"DAMAGED LIVES"
Noon Unless by Admission
Sponsored by American Social Hygiene Association
Continuous 11 to 11 Daily
DAMAGED LIVES
MAJESTIC Theatre

COLONIAL—OCT. 9 Seats Now
OTIS SKINNER in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
with QUEENIE SMITH
Nights at 8. Mats. Thurs. (Col. Day) and Sat. at 2

1000 SEATS 15c 25c 35c 50c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
WARNER BAXTER I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
SKEETS GALLAGHER — EASY MILLIONS

Find that lost article! Attention your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA CO.
Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, Director
Tonight, LA FORZA DEL DESTINO Sat Mat, Oct 7, BARBER OF SEVILLE Sat Eve, Oct 9, RIGOLETTO Mon Oct 9, LUCIA Tues Oct 10, TOSCA Wed Oct 11 FAVORITA Thurs Mat, Oct 12 RIGOLETTO Thurs Night, EUGENIA. Seats, 25c 35c 55c, 85c 1.10 (Inc tax), now at Opera House box office and Keith's 14 at 2:30 Boylston St. Tel. Lib 3680

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Always 25c
RONALD COLMAN
In "THE MASQUERADER"
LIONEL ATWILL "Secrets of the Sea Beast"
DAT. ng. P. 1." Screaming Antics on Ever Sea. Four Star Rating in Liberty

MODERN
LAST TIMES TODAY—"Sue Sunday Afternoon" and "Important Witness"
Jimmy—CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "Torch Singer," "Forgotten Past"

SCOLLAY
Spencer Tracy "SHANGHAI MADNESS"
8 Vaudeville Acts

NEIGHBORHOOD PARAMOUNT PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Hol. 2 Lun. 3
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mats. 20c Eve. 27c & 35c — "MAYOR OF HELL" — Barbara Stanwyck-Phillips Holmes — "MAN OF THE FOREST"
CAPITOL ASP 0225 — The Scenic Outstanding Program Marlene Dietrich in "SONG OF SONGS" Katharine Hepburn-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "MORNING GLORY" — "The Devil's In Love"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT — Lee Tracy-Peggy Shannon — "Turn Back the Clock" VICTOR MCLAGLEN — "Laughing at Life"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 50 UNIV 0872 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — "Extra Big Vodvil Show Tonite No Advance in Prices" CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD — "Three Cornered Moon" "Sing, Sinner, Sing" Paul Lukas-Leila Hyams
HARVARD KIR 0687 — GEORGE ARLISS in "VOLTAIRE" — Richard Dix-Doris Kenyon — "No Marriage Ties"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA TAL 4040 — Victor Jory-Loretta Young — "The Devil's In Love" — Jane Clyde-George Lewis — "Her Resale Value"
DORCHESTER
GOLDMAN SQ TAL 4040 FREE PARKING — "No Marriage Ties" Richard Dix-Doris Kenyon — "CAPTURED" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
FIELDS TAL 5080 — Loretta Young-Warner Baxter-Lionel Atwill — "SHE HAD TO SAY YES" — Ralph Bellamy-Evelyn Brent — "Sunset Pass"
FRANKLIN COM 0762 — Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi — Lionel Barrymore-Jean Hersholt — "Sunset Pass"
MORTON GIB 0300 — Loretta Young — "She Had to Say Yes" Ralph Bellamy-Vivian Oakland — "Sunset Pass"
STRAND COL 3000 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT-RICHARD ARLEN — "Three Cornered Moon" — "The Devil's In Love" — Victor Jory-Loretta Young
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3040 — Stage Show Tonight — JAMES CAGNEY — "The Narrow Corner" — Anita Page-Lew Ayres — "I HAVE LIVED"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MAT 0028 — RICHARD BARTHELMESS-CLAUDETTE COLBERT — "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" — Leatrice Joy — "The Devil's In Love"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4800 — Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:45 — RICHARD BIE in "No Marriage Ties" — LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3800 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "The Narrow Corner" — Anita Page-Alice Dierhart — "I Have Lived" — Yodvil Saturday Night
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG 0042 — VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT — Edmund Lowe-Lona Andre — "Her Bodyguard" — "Destination Unknown"
RIVOLI HIGH 0100 — MARLENE DIETRICH — "SONG OF SONGS" — Katharine Hepburn — "Morning Glory" — Sat., Broadway Is Mayhem
SHAWMUT TAL 3310 — Stage Show — Vaudeville and Stage Band — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — NARROW CORNER — Alice Brady-Neil Hamilton — "I HAVE LIVED" — Mat. 2 15-Eve. 7 Complete Show 8 P. M.
SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM 1700 — Mat. 2—7 P. M. — "Stars of the Future" Night — Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez — "Midnight Mary" — Chas. Boyle-Pat Harris — "Melody Cruise"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL 0044 — Mat. 2 P. M. — LEWIS MILESTONE'S — CAPTURED!
Margaret Lindsay-Donn Fairbanks, Jr. GEORGE BRENT-CLIVE BROOK in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BRISBANE CALLS U. S. TO FIGHT FOR NRA

New York, Oct. 6—Arthur Brisbane, noted editor, called on the nation last night to lend the same spirit of cooperation to the National Recovery Act as was given to the government during the World War.

At the request of Recovery administrator Hugh S. Johnson, he spoke over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting C

Brisbane defined the present economic situation as "an infinitely greater danger than confronted us when this nation was dragged into the war that concerned Europe and not us."

He suggested the remedy in these words:

"President Roosevelt constantly emphasizes the duty of the individual. If anyone asks, the answer is simple. If the question is, 'What can I do?' The reply is, 'Spend money now as liberally as you can; encourage business, promote the belief that hard times are here; enable employers to engage more men and pay more in wages.'

"Further, I want to distrust the thought that is as old as truth. That is that good can come from evil. From the days of depression and panic, it is reasonable to hope that there will come permanently what the human race deserves, shorter week; a shorter week day with better pay; increase in the worker and undiminished profit for those that deserve profit, with machinery doing most of the hard work.

The speaker asserted that war days brought on a period of recklessness in every direction, confidence in the impossible. In 1917, he said, millions of young men were told to fight and possibly die.

Emphasizing his theme of cooperation, Brisbane quoted a recent statement of Senator Capper, which said:

"I am not of President Roosevelt's political faith, but in a crisis like this he is entitled to the support of every American citizen.

"The test of a nation is in its cohesive power. Our recovery program is the most hopeful that any country is following. It is proving it will work. It has been well timed. Industry is increasing. Business is growing. Buy now. Help the work of recovery. You will be making an investment as well as a purchase."

Movie Clock

MODERN—"One Sunday Afternoon"; a. m., 9:10, 11:41; p. m., 2:12, 4:43, 7:14, 9:45.
BEACON—"Parker Money"; a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50.
HOWARD—"So This Is Africa"; p. m., 12:45, 6:33.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Solitaire Man"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
KEITH'S—"Laughing at Life"; p. m., 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.
MAJESTIC — "Damaged Lives"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
GAIETY—"I Loved You Wednesday"; a. m., 9:55, p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"The Masquerader"; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 1:25, 4:11, 6:58, 9:44.
RKO-BOSTON—"Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby"; a. m., 10:58; p. m., 1:37, 4:56, 8:00, 10:34.
STATE—"The Bowery"; p. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"Shanghai Madness"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:46, 6:05, 9:36.
RKO-KEITH—"Ann Vickers"; a. m., 10; noon; p. m., 12:21, 2:42, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Secrets"; a. m., 8; p. m., 12:55, 5:10, 9:33.
METROPOLITAN — "Paddy the Next Best Thing," a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:35, 4:45, 7:55, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Too Much Harmony"; p. m., 2:08, 4:48, 7:17, 9:57.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
WALLACE BEERY
GEORGE RAFT
JACKIE COOPER
THE BOWERY
FAY WRAY and ROBERT BENCHLEY
TODAY The First of the October Harvest of Hits!
BOB SEAGER—Edward Jardon—Pamela Trent
SUNDAYS Vaudeville
Mon. to Fri. 1 to 2—30c; 2 to 5—35c; 5 to 6 closing, 40c; 6 to 7—50c; after 7 P. M.—50c plus tax; Sat. Balcony 40c. Saturdays—2 to 3 P. M. 40c; after 3 P. M.—Orch. & Loge 50c plus Tax; Bal. 40c. Sundays—opening to 2:30, 35c; 2:30 to 5 P. M. 40c; after 5 P. M. 5 Orch. & Loge 50c plus Tax; Bal. 40c. Children under 12, 25c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE
The Pick of Broadway
The Solitaire Man
with Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allan, Lionel Atwill, Mary Boland & EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
MURPHY BROS.
ROYE & MAYE REVUE
MILLARD & MARLIN
Tyler Mason
Tom & Betty Waters
and Brother Jack
Coming BILLIE MOTHERS' Arm Bride
Mon. to Fri. 1 to 2—30c; 2 to 5—35c; 5 to 6 closing, 40c; 6 to 7—50c; after 7 P. M.—50c plus tax; Sat. Balcony 40c. Saturdays—2 to 3:30; 3 to 5, 40c; after 5 P. M.—50c plus tax; balcony 40c. Sundays—opening to 2:30, 35c; 2:30 to 5, 40c; 5 to closing, 50c, plus tax; bal. 40c. Children under 12, 25c

SHUBERT—Tonight 8:15—Mat. Sat. "LET 'EM EAT CAKE"
A Sequel to Of Thee I Sing
GAXTON-MORAN-MOORE
PLYMOUTH Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs., Sat. 2:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
"BIOGRAPHY"
A Comedy by S. N. Behrman with IRIS CLARKE
First Play of American Season
Evgs. 75c to $2.50. Thurs. Sat. Mats. 75c to $2
EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Victor McLaglen in "LAUGHING AT LIFE"
James Dunn—Sally Eilers in "HOLD ME TIGHT"
Wilbur Main, Tues., Thurs., Sat. Now Playing
National Dramatic Success
with WALTER GILBERT in "AS HUSBANDS GO"
Mats. 25c, 35c Sun.—Eve. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 Tax
BOWDOIN SQ. VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
BROWN THRU FRIDAY NIGHT" REVUE—16 PEOPLE
SECRETS" With Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard
WORLD GONE MAD" WITH PAT O'BRIEN
Coming Direct from Broadway to Hollywood—Bert Lahr in Love"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 6 P. M.
TONIGHT—BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS
THE OLD HOWARD "BARE FACTS"
BOSTON'S BURLESQUE SHOWPLACE
WORLD SERIES RETURNS EVERY PERFORMANCE
MOODY & BETTY ABBOTT
Mats. 25c to 75c Nights 25c to $1.50
Turn to the classified page today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Among the Stage's Favorites

Ina Claire and Earle Larimore in a tense scene from "Biography," first of the Theater Guild's series of plays at the Plymouth and which starts its second week on Monday.

Repeat Twin Opera Bill

The Chicago Opera Company presented a repetition of "Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci," last night in place of the opera announced. Same cast, probably, will appear here next week.

The change is said to enhance the box office prospects of the performance, admittedly for the size of the audience which was far from a pleasing the huge throng that have attended most of the other presentations of this company here. The audience however, was in the performance hours, and appeared appreciative.

Santa Biondi, baseball coach at Holy Cross, was in charge of the box office.

NEXT MON. OCT. 9th at 8:45 P. M.
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily Thereafter 2:45—8:45
PRICES: Matinees 50c, 75c, $1 Evenings 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
LIONEL BARRYMORE is ready for the great event . . . DINNER at EIGHT
Cast of M-G-M's mightiest entertainment
MARIE DRESSLER JOHN BARRYMORE WALLACE BEERY JEAN HARLOW LIONEL BARRYMORE LEE TRACY EDMUND LOWE BUTH DONNE Monya Evans Jean Hersholt Karen Morley Phillips Holmes
Seats Now at Box Office
AVOID STANDING IN LINE—BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE
WORLD PREMIERE

BIGGEST CLASS AT THIRD DAY OF SCHOOL

Threatening weather did not deter the thousands of people who had made plans to attend the day of the American Advertising Convention, the Hotel Statler Ballroom Thursday and as it built the attendance reached a new high in interest.

There was much interest in the prize awards today, and the winners were announced early in the good fortune. The awards were as follows:

CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE—From Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co. and Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston: Mrs. Mary A. Kelley, 20 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

FASY ELECTRIC IRONER—From Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston: Mrs. Anne Zaccarelli, 4 Mt. Vernon st., Melrose.

SHOES—From Cooper Shoe Co.: Mrs. A. Patrick, 17 Cedar st., Dorchester; Jamaica Plain.

FLOWERS—From Peter J. Mc Vay, 241 Tremont st., South Boston.

IMPORTED LOOT VELVET—From Thomas Lee: Mrs. M. Chapman, 242 Lexington st., Woburn.

SEWING LESSONS — From Thresher Bros.: Florence Perry, Main st., Roxbury.

MARKET BASKETS

Mrs. B. H. Bixby, 170 Newbury st., Boston.

Mrs. Hiram Bodge, 48 Ebert st., South Boston.

Mrs. John C. Taylor, 447 Adams st., Boston.

Miss Frances Greenwood, 52 Salisbury st., Dorchester.

Mrs. Hall Gay, 35 Storm st., Swampscott.

Miss Brady, Pond and 240 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Mrs. E. M. Brett, 15 Mora st., Allapapin.

Mrs. B. Tracy, 17 Lowell st., Medford.

Mrs. Otto Peaphet, 20 Cottage st., Wareham.

Mrs. Catherine M. Tuck, Navy Yard, Charlestown.

School Sees Ted

Ted Lewis, one of America's most popular stage and radio stars, now appearing with his great stage show at Keith Boston Theater, gave the Cooking School a demonstration of his sparkling wit today during intermission.

Martha Lee — Mrs. Northcross

Mrs. Anna Almquist, 208 H st., South Boston.

Mrs. Blanche Heywood, 1151 Second ave., North St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. R. F. Preston, 71 Wellington st., Medford.

H. M. O'Donoghue, 111 Appleton st., Boston.

Mrs. Clinton Nelson, 45 Bedford st., Atlantic.

Elizabeth Murphy, 45 Evendale rd., Wollaston.

Mrs. H. M. Hammond, 104 St. Botolph st., Boston.

Katherine L. Atherton, 101 Fountain st., Medford.

Miss Marie J. Cassidy, 246 L. Everett.

Miss Lillian Greenwood, 52 Melnut st., Dorchester.

Mrs. D. McGeehan, 39 Appleton st., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Bernice Darling, 80 Copley st., Watertown.

Mrs. D. C. Harley, 301 Cardinal st., West Newton.

Miss Mary Ahearn, 11 Andrews st., Cambridge.

BOND BREAD VITAMINIZED

Many people have the idea that vitamin-D has always been a part of the natural nourishment in bread, and only recently has been discovered. The fact is, that vitamin-D must be present in appreciable amounts in any ingredients of which bread is made.

The discovery of [illegible] vitamin is credited to Dr. [illegible] Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin. And scientists [illegible] Pediatric Research Laboratory of Toronto perfected a method of applying that principle [illegible] bread.

Ultraviolet rays [illegible] bread, an added [illegible] nest before [illegible] bread. They [illegible] the [illegible] helps to build [illegible] hard sound teeth. [illegible] extracting Vitamin D [illegible] like plants and [illegible] to the sun potent [illegible] Bond bread, [illegible] explanation. But the fact remains that this sunshine element in white or Boston brown bread makes it especially healthful for children.

FOODS ZESTFUL WITH BELL'S

Bell's Seasoning has found a place on the pantry shelves of housewives in nearly every city in the country for the past few years. I have met with no success, however, in finding a secret recipe of how that delicious meaty, savory flavor and many other [illegible] a zestful and piquancy of [illegible]

Many housewives have found new and delicious [illegible] by the use of Bell's Seasoning. It [illegible] to bring out and new [illegible] to meat, game, chicken, [illegible] Of course, the best [illegible] recommend for years is the perfect [illegible] for dressing [illegible] of as many of us know it, but it is also as good when used in other ways, especially [illegible] pear and [illegible] Add [illegible] another dash [illegible] hard boiled eggs, a little dressing [illegible] seasoned with Bell's.

Poor results [illegible] Bell has made a prepared [illegible] of [illegible] of roasted bread crumb and Bell's seasoning. All you have to do is to add water and perhaps [illegible] a dressing for [illegible] chicken, turkey [illegible] and find that it is extraordinarily good.

"It makes a real 'he' dinner, old man . . . close up and come on."

"If it's as good as the last one was, Bob . . . well, wait until I get my hat."

There's something about a real roast pork dinner . . . with apple sauce and plenty of green vegetables that "hits a man where he lives." Seldom do you find a man who doesn't relish roast pork, or pork chops.

But they are a bit particular . . . these men! They want it tender and full of that sweet, natural flavor found only in absolutely fresh pork. Should it be dry or tasteless, it just won't do!

Thousands of housewives buy only NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK, for they *know* it has a wonderful flavor all its own. It's far different from just fresh pork . . . far more flavor and far more tender.

Taste the Difference

John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Arlington
SCOTCH HAM

The unusual and delicate flavor of this sweet pickle, unsmoked Ham makes it a tempting addition to your dinner menu. Delicious baked, broiled or fried.

a product of
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST!

SQUIRE NORTH
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK
FRESHEST PORK IS BRANDED

GAS ESSENTIAL IN HOMES

Of outstanding importance to housewives viewing the [illegible] changes in action [illegible] display at the American Advertising Cooking School is the new service of kitchen planning now being sponsored by the gas industry in Massachusetts and other parts of the country.

In Boston and neighboring communities a complete kitchen modernization service is now being offered without charge by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. In its laboratories of gas cooking. Its purpose, briefly, is to bring ideal beauty and [illegible] into the [illegible] efficiency for thousands of kitchens now using gas for cooking. A practical and wise arrangement which [illegible] the kitchen one of the most [illegible] spots in the home.

At a word from the housewife one of the company's kitchen planning experts comes to her home, makes a careful study of her kitchen layout and later submits a sketch embodying suggestions regarding colors, arrangement and modernization of the kitchen in appearance and in operating efficiency.

Squires Specializes in Pork Products

With cold weather just around the corner, wheated appetites will call for more substantial food, such as the pork products known in which John P. Squire Co. specializes.

Whether it is savory, [illegible] perfection cured bacon, [illegible] ham or frankfurters the [illegible] of Squires New England [illegible] dressed pork assures satisfaction.

Twenty-five pounds of these delicacies are being given out each day at the American Advertising Cooking School.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE — LESLIE HOWARD — "CAPTURED" — Ernest Lombard — "Brief Moment"

HARVARD SQ.

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — JUBILEE WEEK EXTRA! 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE MAT. & EVE. — DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. — "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN" — BILL BOYD — "EMERGENCY CALL"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — James Dunn-Jean Bennett — "Arizona to Broadway" — Constance Bennett-Joel McCrea — "BED OF ROSES"

MALDEN

CAPITOL — Lu Tong — "Torn Back the Clock" — Loretta Young-Victor Jory — "DEVIL'S IN LOVE"

STRAND — RICHARD BARTHELMESS — "HEROES FOR SALE" — "TRICK FOR TRICK" — with RALPH MORGAN

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Paul Lukas-Glenda Farrell — "Secret of the Blue Room" — "Storm at Daybreak" — Kay Francis-Kit Alan

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT — "BED OF ROSES" — CONSTANCE BENNETT — "MADE ON BROADWAY" — SALLY EILERS-ROBERT MONTGOMERY

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE — "Mary Stevens, M. D." — Kay Francis-Lyle Talbot — "Flying Devils" — Allen Jones-Bruce Cabot

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — EVE. 30c-40c — Cesar Romero-Lucille Ball — "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" — Jean Muir — MAN FROM MONTEREY

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

TERRY STAKES TITLE CHANCES ON ACE HUBBELL

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS NEWSPAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

Sports Pare's

Mr. Dennis Shea | *The Redskins,*
Lets You Have | *His Pride and Joy,*
Both Barrels | *Are in Town*

By DAVID F. EGAN

(Swatting for Austen Lake, the Sick Sissy)

"A professional football player," said Mr. Dennie Shea, manager of the Redskins, as he settled himself judiciously in an office chair, "can't afford to have gristle or suet between his ears."

Mr. Shea had just arrived home, somewhat breathlessly from his voyage with the Boston Redskins. It was all strange territory for him, because his hands had been plunged deeply in the show business as an agile publicity man, and when said show business went ker-blooey, Mr. Shea went football.

"We don't want gristle and suet between the ears," he said as he puffed on a pipe which is known as the most noxious between Boston and Biscayne Bay. "We want bone and brains, and we have 'em, Dave; we have 'em. We have a heluva team." That, at least, is the way it sounded.

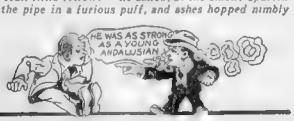
"There was a fellow," he continued, as the blue-gray smoke curled around his priestly head, "who came from a small college in Oklahoma and asked for a try-out. He could throw a forward pass better than anybody I ever saw, and that includes Wally Herber of the Green Bay Packers and Harry Newman of the New York Giants."

"The New York Giants," and he added this in a suspiciously significant manner, "will play the Boston Redskins at Fenway Park next Sunday afternoon, hot or cold, rain or shine, yes or no, at unusually modest prices of admission, in a game which is rougher than a wrestler on a toot, in a sport which shows the acme of technique, in a——"

Couldn't We Have a Little Air in Here?

"What were you saying?" asked the old Colonel, as gray and cold as the ice on a winter pond. "You were talking about some clover kicker from Oklahoma when you went into your difficult clog-step. Now I do not wish to interrupt," said I, "but I am all agog and entirely atwitter about this young man from Oklahoma who could throw better passes than Herber or Newman. Was he a frail little fellow who could not stand the grind?"

"A frail little fellow?" he asked, as the smoke spurted out of the pipe in a furious puff, and sobs hopped nimbly



out of their steam-heated grave to smudge his travel-worn trousers. "Why, he was as strong as a young Andalusian bull."

(Ed. note: Mr. Egan took his hair down and cried when confronted with the evidence that he does not know how strong is an Andalusian bull. When asked, he replied in a sobby voice, "I am not good at riddles, unless they are riddle cakes.")

"So," said I, in a sibilant whisper, "what was the matter? Did he have athletes' foot? Pink tooth-brush? Bad breath? Slappy pistons or floating rear axle? Or maybe he couldn't mend umbrellas?"

"None of those things," replied Mr. Shea, as a tear crept into his voice and trickled truculently down his face. "None of those things. HE HAD GRISTLE BETWEEN THE EARS! I repeat sir, HE HAD GRISTLE BETWEEN, OR PERHAPS I SHOULD SAY AMONG, THE EARS!"

The Clover Kicker Couldn't Take It

The plays, it developed, were so involved and intricate that the clover kicker from Oklahoma was always in the way, and so was given the well-known air after Coach Lone Star Dietz, who talks like a punch-broken fighter and bears a curious resemblance to J. Hambone Kelley, had snorted at him a half-dozen times.

And I suppose that the plays which will be paraded publicly in Boston for the first time next Sunday afternoon will befuddle us boys and gals, for it is said that Mr. Lone Star Dietz, of a German father and a Sioux Indian mother, owns and operates the finest football brains in the world.

Dick Hanley, coach of Northwestern, was a pupil of Dietz, and he tried to improve on the principles of his master, with interest, music, and accompaniment. The Redskins trained at Northwestern, and Hanley was inclined to leer here and sneer there and he was here to make disparaging and pointed remarks.

The stoical Lone Star took it all in fairly good grace. He is quite a fellow. And when Iowa beat Dick Hanley's team in the

opening game of the conference season last Saturday, Dietz explained, quietly and patiently, exactly where and how Hanley had been wrong. Now Northwestern is back on a Dietz diet, strictly.

Pop Warner, now of Temple; Andy Kerr of Colgate, and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, have gained universal recognition among the college folks as the leading exponent of the double wing-back system. They tell me that Lone Star Dietz will show them tricks which they have never even suspected.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Dennie Shea has defied your hawk-eyed commentator to announce the name of the ball-carrier five out of 10 times when the Redskins make their debut. "We have spinners and half-spinners and cross bucks," he said comfortably. "We also have laterals, and forward passes developing on the tail end laterals. We have the greatest assortment of plays that Boston has ever seen."

"And so," he said as he sucked greedily at the gorblimey pipe, "the players can't have gristle between their ears."

Boston College Freshmen Face Dean Academy

The Boston College freshman team opens its belated season this afternoon at University Heights with the Dean Academy eleven. Coach Dan Sullivan of the Dean outfit, is the possessor of a Boston Latin star of last year, Frank Ryan. Ryan was a fullback at the Louis Pasteur Avenue institution but has been moved into the forward wall.

Bill Boehner, the mentor of the Eaglets, will center his attack around the abilities of Bill McCarthy, the quarterback. McCarthy is an old English High hand and is rated about the best ball toter on the frosh eleven.

The first year lads are favored to win by virtue of their long thankless sessions with their older brothers of the varsity.

'Jack Rabbit' Ball Has Giants Bewildered

By FRANK G. MENKE
Universal Service Correspondent

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 6—The Senators hauled Earl Whitehill out of hiding, jerked ol' "Br'er Jack Rabbit" from his coop, sliced the combination upon the Giants and blasted the Giants' "four-in-a-row" ambitions.

"Br'er" is the fastest travelling baseball in all the world. When earnestly caressed he travels at a speed between 5 and 85 miles an hour, which was something the Giants didn't know until after the first inning and then it was far, far too late to do them any good whatsoever.

CHILL RECEPTION

With President Roosevelt and 25,000 other persons, all of them chilled to marrow by the wh pping breeze, gnaing at them, the Giants were formally introduced to "Br'er Jack Rabbit," of the American League, in the inaugural inning and their mortification, mystification and embarrassment was reduced to Giant rooters only.

Myer opened proceedings for the home town boys by smacking "Br'er" in a vital spot and "Br'er" was whistling through the leftside of the infield. Travis Jackson, accustomed only to the National League snail, started toward the ball, a La National League infielding and before he could blink an eye "Br'er" was in left field, and Myer was on first.

Goslin followed and nearly knocked down the right field wall with an almost lazy swing at "Br'er." It counted for two bases. Soon thereafter Schulte came along and sent "Br'er" racing just inside the right-field foul line and almost at Bill Terry—almost but not quite.

Bill figured that he merely needed to take a hop-skip and a short jump and "Br'er" was his to have and to hold

TERRY TOO LATE

Bill took the hop, but before he could start his skip, "Br'er Jack Rabbit" was way out there in right field with Mel Ott in full pursuit which pursuit ended only after Schulte had reached second in safety.

The two runs the Senators tallied in the first were enough to win two ball games, such as was sung by Earl Whitehill on this particular afternoon. But just to make victory most emphatic, the Senators added another in the second and chalked up the final in the seventh.

Whitehill didn't try to throw the baseball past the Giants. He let them smack "Br'er" around, having faith in his mates and their knowledge of "Br'er" and his whizzing ways. The Senatorial infield, knowing the ball, was in motion with the crack of the bludgeon and "Br'er" didn't do any scampering through them.

IN TROUBLE ONCE

Whitehill was in trouble once in the eighth. Two on bases two out, Terry up. Terry popped to Sewell in front of the plate. That's that story.

The portly Fred Fitzsimmons and his knuckle ball brought nothing but joy and delight to the Senators. They belted Fitz safely in five of the eight innings they faced him, and when they weren't driving into the hit column they rammed balls so hard at the infielders that the Giants tonight will need about $150 worth of liniment for wrenched backs.

"It'll be Carl Hubbell today and that will be a different story," said Terry, after the ramble. "We can't win 'em all as we had hoped, but with Hubbell and Schumacher to shoot back at them, I guess we can grab the next two, even if we do have to wrestle around with that lively ball."

Joe Cronin, Senators' chieftain, was all smiles for the first time.

"Just got going," he beamed. "We'll even it up today, Hubbell or no Hubbell. The first time we met that fellow we thought all he was doing was waving a left arm. Later we learned that he was throwing a baseball. Now that we know that he's a thrower and not a waver, we'll begin to hit what he throws."

Giants on Long End of Betting

New York, Oct. 6 — Because Carl Hubbell is expected to return to the Giants' mound today, Broadway betting commissioners made the New York Giants favorites to take the fourth game of the World Series.

Jack Doyle, veteran commissioner, quotes 6 to 5 against the Giants and even money against the Senators for today's throne. The Giants remained favorites for the series, Doyle quoting 7 to 10 against them and 11 to 10 against Washington. He quoted 2½ to 1 against either club taking the next two games and 5 to 1 against the Senators taking the next three in a row.

How Nats Scored Runs to Beat the Giants

Washington, Oct. 6—Here is how Washington made its four runs to win in the third game of the series:

First Inning—Myer singled and Goslin doubled, sending Myer to third. Myer scored on Cronin's infield out. Fitzsimmons to Terry. Goslin to ing to third. Goslin scored on Schulte's single. Two runs.

Second Inning—Bluege doubled. He went to third on Sewell's infield out. Whitehill was safe on a fielder's choice. Myer singled, scoring Bluege. One run.

Seventh Inning—Sewell singled and stole second. He went to third on Whitehill's infield out and scored on Myer's single. One run.

A world championship stake rides on that good left arm of Carl Hubbell, baffling Giants' "screw ball" artist who faces the Senators in the fourth game of the World Series at Griffith's Stadium, Washington, today.

Cunningham Goes in Iramerk Bout

Walter Cunningham, Roxbury 160-pounder, has entered the Irish American A. C. amateur boxing tourney, to be held next Monday night at the new Broadway clubhouse in South Boston.

Cunningham has won 24 victories in 25 bouts and is the outstanding entry in the middleweight division.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Thursday, Oct. 5

Three races paid $134.64
Five races paid 181.96
Seven races paid 343.74

Third Day Crowd Far Below Peak

Washington, Oct. 6—A crowd of 25,727, far below capacity, was officially counted in the third game of the World Series between the Giants and the Senators.

Total receipts were $135,415. The capacity of the stadium with its extra series seats is 36,000.

The advisory council will receive $17,013 of the day's receipts, the players $57,841 and the leagues and clubs $58,561.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Washingtons Like Home Cooking

—BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

(Copyright 1933, by Universal Service Inc)

Washington, Oct. 6—The shoe was on the other foot here.

And the foot was in the water bucket.

Clark Griffith selected the pitcher. First he looked up Whitehill's sleeve to make sure there was an arm in it.

There was an arm in it, Clark said, "Whitey, you pitch. Stand them on their heads and make it tough for the news reels."

Whitey was good. The Giants got as much nutrition as an Arab chewing a door mat in the Sahara.

If Whitey was throwing a lively ball the Giants will have to take his word for it. They didn't make it bounce any.

The hero was Buddy Myer the Washington three-threat man. He can run, pass and boot.

In New York he boots. In Washington he earns his salary.

He autographed most of the balls Fitzsimmons threw at him.

He got three smacks and fielded his position like one of Roxy's ushers on roller skates.

The day was cloudy and it rained. The fans who didn't show up will be there today with notes from their mothers.

President Roosevelt played the full derby route. He got a good laugh when Mancuso threw to first to catch a runner napping. Only Terry was napping. The ball hit him on the chest and rolled into right field. Mancuso doesn't care so long as he catches somebody napping.

The press box is on the roof of the grandstand. The reporters looked like a lot of trapped pigeons.

ODDS DROP SHARPLY AS SENATORS SURGE

By JOE CASHMAN

Continued From First Page

be more effective, the longer he rested.

RISKS ALL ON VICTORY

If Bill told the truth he would no doubt admit that he is risking losing everything in an effort to inflict a crushing defeat on the Cronin clan.

You may question his judgment, but you must admire his daring. A guy who ill take such a long chance sure deserves the sunshine and roses that will be his, if his gamble succeeds.

Will it succeed?

There should be a packed house today. We have said that for three days now and the crowds have grown 10,000 greater daily, but the prediction for today tastes like the real McCoy.

SWITCH IN BETTING

The Senators have a victory and have shown some of the class that carried them to the pennant, fair weather is promised and Hubbell, who has never pitched in this city, is going to work.

If there aren't 40,000 present today Judge Landis had better start seriously considering reducing the price for viewing double-headers till he can be seen.

The extent to which the hopes of Washington followers have soared as a result of the Senators' shutout victory is reflected in the latest betting prices.

Your observer still feels the New Yorkers have a big edge and can't see why the Cronin clan should be quoted any higher than they are being. The fact that no club in World Series history ever won but after losing the first two games gives the National Leaguers a 28 to 1 edge.

The Senators gave a most finished exhibition to chalk up their shutout here. President Roosevelt who chased the rain to attend and was rewarded with sunshine from the time he entered the park until he left a few minutes after the finish, happy but a bit tired from cheering for Griffmen, as I applauding every time they.

In fact the American Leaguers looked far more impressive than did the Giants in either of the triumphs the latter chalked up at the Polo Grounds.

For that matter, the Giants looked better here than they did winning the first two. It was that kind of contest.

There was good pitching, sharp, timely hitting and fielding gem galore.

WHITEHILL GREAT

Whitehill made the previous pitching efforts of Hubbell and Schumacher look cheap in comparison. The Giants' aces pitched five-hit games with a dead ball and were each scored on. The local southpaw turned in a five-hit performance with a TNT agate and decorated the enemy with nine large horse collars.

It is easy to see how Lefty Earl had compiled the highest winning percentage in the American League during the season.

The diminutive portsider took command in the very first frame by setting the Tycoon down in order with a mixture of fast curves, puzzling cross-fire and tantalizing floaters and never showed the slightest sign of faltering the rest of the way.

He concentrated, wisely, on stopping Bill Terry and Mel Ott. How well he succeeded can be judged from the fact that neither of the Giants' sluggers knocked the ball out of the infield during the afternoon.

MYER SENATOR ACE

He couldn't miss clear sailing when he avoided those roots. No New Yorker found him for more than one hit and only three saw third base.

He was forced to bear down only twice. He got Terry in each instance, on an easy grounder with runners on first and second in the second, and on a pop to the catcher with men on first and second in the eighth.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants' veteran knuckle ball artist, wasn't that bad. He can blame his downfall on his inability to stop Buddy Myer and the failure of his mates to score.

Myer made everybody forget all about his three errors in the opener by his slugging against Fat Freddie. He hashed out a double and two singles, scored a run and knocked in three others.

The other Nats' tally registered in the first, Goslin counting on a single by Schulte.

The victors threatened on several other occasions but thanks to fine pitching and fielding by a respectable showing until he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

MOORE CUTS OFF RUN

Moore cut off a run with a perfect peg to the plate, which doubled up Whitehill trying to score on Goslin's fly to left in the second. Critz took a bit away from Kuhel, with a runner on, by a story-book back-handed stab over second, the best play of the series to date. Ryan and Jackson did yeoman service.

UPSETS LOOM AS COLLEGE FOOTBALL HITS FULL STRIDE

CATHOLIC UNIV. PICKED OVER HOLY CROSS

By BILL GRIMES

After a fortnight of light skirmishes, football will be officially opened tomorrow, when the last of the late starters get underway.

Already there has been numerous upsets in the college football arena and, in all probability, some of the more highly touted elevens will be left at the post tomorrow. In fact, the stage is set for some real killing, such as a Catholic U. St. Mary's victory over California and "Pop" Warner celebrating his return to the East with a Temple win over Howard Harpster's Carnegie Tech.

The Big Three of the East will break away from the barrier tomorrow afternoon. Harvard tackling Bates, Yale playing Maine and Princeton with Amherst.

The Crimson, Blue, and Orange and Black have too much man power for their opponents and all should win by creditable margins.

ROMP FOR EAGLES

The Boston College-Loyola tilt should prove a romp for the Eagles.

Down at Annapolis, Navy will have an opportunity to make a comparison of its strength with that of West Point for the Middies will take on Mercer, who gave the Kadets a scare last week.

Lou Mancy and his Jumbos are packed up for a trip to Waterville to play Eddie Roundy's Colby eleven, and Northeastern will break into varsity competition at Brookline with St. Anselm's, which will prove a tough opponent for the Huskies.

There are no less than four games in New York, Muhlenberg at Fordham, Columbia and Lehigh, Manhattan and Gettysburg and N. Y. U. and West Virginia-Wesleyan, and all of the big town aggregations should win under wraps.

In all probability, the best attraction in the East is right up in Worcester, where Holy Cross will clash with Catholic University. The Crusaders have the call over the Washingtonians who are, however, coming up in the world and might crash through, for Coach Art Bergman has a powerful and experienced squad while Holy Cross is developing a new system.

Dartmouth has another setup in Vermont and will do some more experimenting, but Coach Tuss McLaughry will shoot the works against Frank Keaney's Rhode Island State.

TERRIERS SHOULD CLICK

Through the expulsion of player control, Boston University should make a more creditable showing against the University of New Hampshire than it did with Middlebury. Neither team has hit its peak, and will be further handicaped through the absence of their captains, who are on the injured list.

Coach Charlie Caldwell is confident that his Williams outfit will take Middlebury.

Mass State and Bowdoin open their seasons at Amherst.

COAST ATTRACTIONS

From here it looks as though Harry Stuhldreher will take another beating from South Carolina.

Georgia Tech will engage Kentucky in a feature attraction at Lexington and as Harry Gamage's boys were tied at Sewanee a week ago, Bill Alexander should chalk up his second victory of the season.

There are three great games listed for the Pacific Coast, U. S. C. vs. Washington State at Los Angeles, Cal., and St. Mary's vs. Berkeley and Stanford and Santa Clara at Palo Alto.

Polar Bears Set for Yale Encounter

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 6.—In perfect physical condition, the Maine football squad arrived here for a Saturday date with the Eli Bulldogs.

The Bears are stacking up against more than they can handle but Coach Fred Brice believes that if spared injuries the green line will learn invaluable lessons in its trial against Yale.

The lone chance in the Maine camp during the past week was shifting of Ted Butler to quarterback in the place of the veteran Don Favor who will play right halfback.

Bruins Want Game

The East Boston Bruins are looking for a game for Oct. 8, preferable at home, with any fast semi-pro eleven in the state. Manager Andy Tracy may be reached at East Boston 3676 between 6 and 8 p. m.

College Games for Tomorrow

LOCAL

Harvard vs. Bates at Stadium
R. C. vs. Loyola at Univ. Heights
Tufts vs. Colby at Bates Ile
R. U. vs. New Hampshire at Durham
Northeastern vs. St. Anselm at Brookington Field

NEW ENGLAND

Brown vs. Rhode Island at Providence
Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover
Holy Cross vs. Catholic U. at Worcester
Yale vs. Maine at New Haven
Williams vs. Middlebury at Williamstown
Mass. State vs. Bowdoin at Amherst
St. Michael's vs. Norwich at Winooski
Trinity vs. Worcester at Hartford
Wesleyan vs. Conn. State at Middletown

EAST

Princeton vs. Amherst at Princeton
Colgate vs. St. Lawrence at Hamilton
Cornell vs. Richmond at Ithaca
Fordham vs. Muhlenberg at New York
Carnegie Tech vs. Temple at Pittsburgh
Manhattan vs. Gettysburg at New York
N. Y. U. vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at New York
Rensselaer vs. C. C. N. Y. at Troy
Rutgers vs. Providence at New Brunswick
Army vs. Va. Mil. Inst. at West Point
Navy vs. Mercer at Annapolis
W. Virginia vs. Pittsburgh at Morgan

Roxbury Gives -:- -:- Morey Tackle

Arthur Gilman, now a raging big tackle on Dave Morey's Bates eleven, used to be the mainstay in the Red and Black line for Dorchester high. The Roxbury boy will be in action when Bates opens the Harvard season at the Stadium, tomorrow.

BATES ALL SET FOR HARVARD

While Eddie Casey leaned back today with the questionable satisfaction of having made the best of a none too promising situation his friend and rival Dave Morey mentor of the lillie Bates outfit was supremely confident that his boys would prove the masters in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

None of Morey's confidence was expressed in words. For Morey doesn't do a great deal of talking. But his actions fairly oozed with belief in the qualities of the lads who will carry Bates' colors against the Crimson.

A pet of all Morey was so sure of his men and their ability to take care of themselves, that he left Lewiston a whole day ahead of schedule and arrived in Boston under cover of darkness last night. He checked in at the Lenox Hotel early in the evening. When the squad proper thundered in this wake early today in a small fleet of buses, Morey calmly informed the players that they could have the rest of the day to themselves.

Cleveland Seeks Brown, Sox Ace

Washington, Oct. 6.—Cleveland is bidding for Lloyd Brown, Red Sox southpaw, by trade or purchase. So far they have not been able to close the deal, General Manager Billy Evans of Cleveland admitted.

"We are in the market for a southpaw and would like to get Brown, but that's as far as matters have gone," said Evans. "I hope to settle the deal in a day or two."

Evans said Cleveland would not bid Johnny Burnett go in connection with the proposed deal, but had talked of trading Chalmers Cissell, veteran second baseman, for Brown.

125 State Frosh Report to Taube

Amherst Oct. 6 Massachusetts State freshman football candidates 125 strong, reported to Coach Mal Taube for their first practice.

Following out the custom of the last few seasons, no outside schedule will be played. Several varsity players will be called by Coach Taube to assist in coaching this record group.

SERIES COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

SENATORS	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	Put	PO	A	E	Bill
Myer, 2b	3	12	2	4	1	0	0	2	2	1	.333	5	8	1	.874
Goslin, rf	3	12	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	1	.417	3	0	0	1.000
Manush, lf	3	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.273	4	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.091	4	6	0	1.000
Schulte, cf	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	3	0	1	.750
Kuhel, 1b	3	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.100	8	0	0	1.000
Bluege, 3b	3	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.111	1	7	0	1.000
Stewart, c	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.111	8	1	0	1.000
Stewart, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Crowder, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McColl, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
aHarris	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
bSheldon	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
cRice	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	36	95	10	25	4	0	1	12	5	8	.263	36	25	2	.968

aBatted for Russell, 8th inning, second game. bBatted for Harris, 9th inning, second game. cBatted for Thomas, 7th inning, second game.

GIANTS	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Moore, lf	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167	2	1	0	1.000
Critz, 2b	3	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.273	5	6	0	1.000
Terry, 1b	3	12	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	28	0	0	1.000
Ott, rf	3	11	0	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	.333	3	0	0	1.000
Davis, cf	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Lindstrom, cf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Jackson, 3b	3	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.100	1	11	0	1.000
Mancuso, c	3	13	1	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	.385	10	3	0	1.000
Ryan, ss	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	5	9	1	.933
Hubbell, p	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	0	7	0	1.000
Schumacher, p	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
bi Dean	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	30	10	7	2	0	0	1	7	2	2	.200	29	12	1	.981

aBatted for Fitzsimmons, 8th inning, third game. bBatted for Davis, 6th inning, second game.

PITCHER'S RECORDS

GIANTS	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BK	WP	HR	W	L	Pct
Hubbell	3	3	27	18	7	6	10	12	0	0	1	3	0	1.000
Schumacher	1	1	9	4	1	1	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bell	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
SENATORS	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BK	WP	HR	W	L	Pct
Whitehill	2	1	9	5	2	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Stewart	1	1	9	6	3	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	.000
Russell	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas	2	0	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crowder	1	0	1 2/3	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McColl	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington, Senators				7	3	3	3	6	0	0	1			.700
New York, Giants				8	3	3	4	8	0	0	0			.667

Sacrifice hits—Sewell, Hartnett, Dahlgren, Danning, Davis, Myer to Kuhel 2; Jackson, Critz to Terry, Moore to Mancuso, Left on bases—Washington 13, New York 29. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman (National); Moriarty and Ormsby (American).

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

LOU BROUILLARD has backed down and will defend his title as world's middleweight champion against Vince Dundee at the Boston Garden on October 23. The official announcement will not be made for a few days, but you can write it in your note book that the title skirmish is signed, sealed and delivered.

There is a double contract which will give Brouillard a return engagement in New York in the event he loses the duke here. Lou didn't want to go through with the Dundee bout after the latter was severely cut by Ted Lady Yarosz, but was persuaded to change his mind.

There was talk of a Rosenbloom-Schmeling bout, but this affair will have to wait both after the middleweight championship battle.

Mr. Boston

Max Waxman, local Broadway character, tried to get through with the Dundee bout. He was paved to do a Daniel Webster contracts after the boxing commissioner Willard fell through. Morey Lindsay did the Johnny Risko act to perfection.

Of course, Waxman will deny this story, but I'm willing to gamble on the match.

* * *

Carnera Against Paulino

JIMMY JOHNSTON, master mind of boxing at the New York Garden, pulled the strings which gained for Primo Carnera permission to meet Paulino in Rome. Brother Charley, who manages the Basque, is on the high seas bound for Rome. Primo is also on his way to the scene of the battle.

It is expected that 100,000 people will see Primo defend his title. It will be the greatest sporting event in the history of Italy. Paulino is on the way out as a first class fighter, and should be a prize easy picking for the champion.

Baer to Meet Carnera

UNDERSTAND plans have been completed for a title bout between Carnera and Max Baer. Jack Dempsey will be in the picture as one of the promoters. Dempsey has Baer under contract, while Carnera is tied up with the Garden. The latter is prepared to give Louis a part of the profits of the attraction to stage the match.

Meanwhile Jess Levinsky is demanding a Carnera bout for the Garden, on the event the Carnera-Paulino match materializes. Levinsky has got a crack at Carnera. Of course he will have to wait his turn. He'd like to make it soon. He has been the victim of inactivity because he advertised Tuffy Griffiths as a bout.

Twi Title Final at Dilboy Field

The Suburban Twi-Light League championship and the city prize title of Somerville will be at stake in the doubleheader to be staged by National Stores and Hi-A Stars at Dilboy Field on Sunday afternoon, the game starting at 1:30.

First Nationals, who have won two games played, will be going after competition and Lefty [illegible] will pitch for First National. Peeler, who also [illegible] Club with two hits, and Frank Davies, former [illegible] all-scholastic pitcher, will work for Hi-A's.

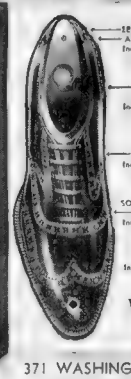
Nats Invited to Train on Coast

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 6.—The Senators have been invited to do their spring training in 1934 at Tournament Park, Pasadena, where the Chicago White Sox had a training camp last spring.

Manager Leo Fonseca will bring the Chisox here again next spring. Because Fonseca and Manager Joe Cronin of the Senators are close friends, Pasadena officials extended the invitation to Washington in the hope the Solons will come here also. Washington trained last spring in Mississippi.

May Go to Jail for Saving a Crippled Wild Bird. Strange Predicament of a Good Samaritan is Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

YOU SAVE A DOLLAR


LEATHER HEEL AND LINING Increased Cost 78½%
LEATHER COUNTER Increased Cost 62½%
CALFSKIN UPPER Increased Cost 58½%
SOLID LEATHER SOLE Increased Cost 52½%
LABOR Increased Cost 22%

At today's cost of Leather and Labor in those good looking long wearing Truly Warner Shoes You save a Dollar

THEY'RE STILL $3.85

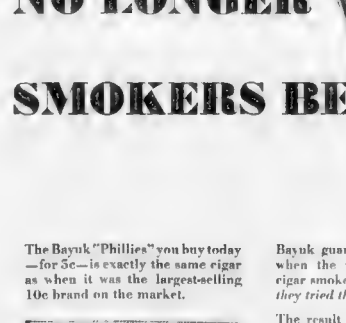
NRA

Truly Warner HATS and SHOES

371 WASHINGTON ST. Corner Bromfield St. 137 SUMMER ST.

NO LONGER NEED CIGAR SMOKERS BE SKEPTICAL

The Bayuk "Phillies" you buy today—for 5c—is exactly the same cigar as when it was the largest-selling 10c brand on the market.



Bayuk guaranteed this in January when the price was reduced. But cigar smokers were skeptical—*until they tried the cigar.*

The result speaks for itself. Bayuk "Phillies" today—at 5c—is the largest-selling cigar in America *at any price.* More than a million and a quarter Bayuk "Phillies" leave the plant every day—and the demand still exceeds production.

This simply means that smokers—skeptical or otherwise—have convinced themselves that Bayuk "Phillies" is the best cigar value they can buy.

If *you* are not entirely satisfied with the cigar you now smoke—try at least one Bayuk "Phillies". Your Dealer will tell you that it is pleasing the tastes of more men than any cigar ever displayed on his counter.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

NRA

Yours TODAY for 5c

Formerly 10c

M'KENNEY COUNTS ON B. C. SUBS TO BEAT LOYOLA AT HEIGHTS

Brunos Set to Test Friars

Brown University's football squad girded itself today for the opening clash of a lengthy and difficult schedule. Rhode Island State College will furnish the opposition tomorrow at the stadium, apparently stronger than at any time in a score of years.

Four sophomore backs will make their varsity debut in the game, according to Tad Wieman, Bruno coach, who announced his lineup last night. This second group comprises the largest number of sophomores ever to start a season on a Bruin team under Mr. Laughry.

Harris Hart, a 190-pounder already end wise, remains to start at the other end of the line over Tom Cullen, a veteran tackle on the other wing. Hart replaces Mal Ball, Maine transfer, by left for Hollywood to seek fame and fortune.

Gus Olsen, a 200-pound tackle from Dean Academy whose talking has been little short of spectacular, will have Larry Brown as a running mate on the tackles. "Cap" Capasso, ineligible last season, has regained his right guard berth and will have the sophomore, Ted Etchings, from Malden, pulling out of the line with him on the wing back plays.

Dan Fraad, who was counted upon to handle the snappers back post, is ill in the hospital with a badly infected leg and may be lost to the squad for the rest of the year. Fraad's illness comes at a time when the center position is badly in need of reserve strength and leaves Dick Reardon as the only man eligible who has previously played.

Three veterans and a newcomer, Dave Hart, will start in the back field. Captain Joe Pannanno, a brilliant quarterback, will call the signals. Hart, an Exeter star three seasons ago, will take over Eddie Gilmartin's left halfback berth pairing with Henry Allen

TO SAVE STARS FOR CENTRE ENCOUNTER

By WALTER KILEY

Substitutes will play an important part in the Boston College game of that is against the Loyola College of Baltimore at Lower Heights tomorrow afternoon. When the Eagles will start their strongest lineup, Coach McKenney will assert his reserves as soon as the outcome is fairly certain in favor of Boston College.

His purpose is two fold. First he is anxious to give his second and third string backs an opportunity to break in competition time in order to give them the more important practice of the latter sort. And secondly he is desirous of saving his regulars as far as possible for the big game with the Praying Colonels of Centre College on October 12, only five days later.

LOYOLA MYSTERY TEAM

Comerford, like McKenney is a Maj. Cavenaugh-coached product. He played end on some of the best Eagles' teams in history, being named captain on the 1923 team. He graduated from the Heights in the summer of the same season that McKenney entered, one starting in where the other left off.

The Eagles have been warned all week of over confidence. Coaches Mike Ahern and Pepper-Rox Orma are using the case of last year when the Orse put on a brave display of defensive tactics for three full periods, finally weakening only under the pressure of Fran Eagles' reg a cuards, but there's no guess sears into the home team in the meanwhile.

Manager Harlow of Loyola tells us that Comerford has a very light backfield as compared with the senior quartet which was lost through graduation.

MAN HEAVY LINE

He has a line experienced and veteran men, experts, favorites with lots of reserves.

When Loyola takes the field tomorrow the ends will be Walter Dunn 172, and Joseph Miraglia 168; tackles George Waidner, 200, Al Marvland tackle last year, and Anthony F. Novak 185; guards Bernard Hoffman 265, and Joseph Mura, 190 and center, Bruce Burger 175.

Edward Lerner 150 is quarterback Chris Kirpatrick 150 and Charles Bonner 150 halfback and A. L. Hoffman, 165, fullback.

TONE AT WING

Thomas Todd and Joe Kelley will be starting ends for Boston College like Dunnett and Reilly Brennan Gilbert 180 and Dave Kelly, the 200 lb. tackles will be in the center.

Johnny Clarke, Capt. Frank Mahoney, Jim Curran and Tom Brennan will start in the backfield in all but head coach Gene Wilson's Tom Clarke Ed Kelley Jake Dineen Ralph Berry Jiggs Lee Bob Bolo, Ot Johnny Deegan among others who will undoubtedly see action.

Lou Mason who has been bothered with a bad knee will be rated as possible for the pass duties against Centre as will Ted Galligan tackle who has been nursing an infected leg.

Watch Our Smoke From Now On --Bluege

By OSSIE BLUEGE
Washington First Baseman

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Washington, Oct 6—We have reached the turning point. Back home in our home park we showed the Giants just what a Washington offensive clicking at its best, can do behind the five-hit pitching of Earl Whitehill.

I make no predictions as to the length of the series, but whether it goes six or seven games the outcome will be the same—the Nationals on top.

There is a renewed confidence in the ranks of our men following today's 4-0 victory over Bill Terry's men.

The nervousness so apparent among the Nats in the first two games at the Polo Grounds was missing today. Playing before the President Cochran we treated as a Washington fan and 30,000 well wishers, we felt more at ease in the third game.

The tension under which we were playing was gone; we felt as though we were meeting New York with only one outcome possible—that of a Washington victory at the end of the ninth inning.

Whitehill? I can't praise him enough. He was great. His performance can easily be compared with that of Carl Hubbell's five-hit feat in the first game of the series. I suspect the Giants will see more of Earl before the series is over.

Critz Puts the Bee -:- On Nats Freddy Schulte

It's a long way between bases, Freddy Schulte of the Senators discovered in the third series game. The distance from second to third was too long for Freddy. Hughie Critz, Giants' second sacker, puts that fast American League ball on Freddy for the put out. Play occurred in the first inning. That's Blondy Ryan, our Lynn citizen, in the background.

Grimm to Ride in Garden Race

Bill Grimm, winner of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago marathon contests, will make a strong bid for top honors in the six-day bike race, which starts at the Boston Garden, Oct 16.

Exeter Grid Host to Yale Freshmen

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 6—Exeter will probably oppose the Yale freshmen tomorrow with the same line-up which started the New Hampshire game last week.

Tech Soccerites Face Yale Varsity

The Technology varsity soccer team journeys to New Haven tomorrow meeting Yale in the opening game for both teams.

Teacher Cracks Rib Instructing Class

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 6 (US)—Doctor Lloyd Shaw, superintendant of Cheyenne high school here, received a cracked rib when giving instructions in bulldogging steers to his class in that study.

FITTONS FACE LAURIERS AT LOWELL

The Fitton eleven tasks to Lowell Sunday where it will help the Laurier Club grid stars dedicate their new park in Lowell when the home team will play a few games this season.

In other years this organization has always been forced to play outside of Lowell but this year the enthusiasm of the Lowell citizens enabled the club to erect stands and fit out the Laurier Park in general until today it boasts more the aspect of a college gridiron.

Rusty Yarnell, the old fashioned maestro who starred for so many years on the East Boston eleven is in charge of the curriculum of the Laurier boys and should be able to present a worthy opposition next Sunday.

He has an eleven composed almost all college or former collegiate aces. It is possible that Rusty may make a bow at halfback to lend a little color to the occasion. He had that job on the Fittons for seven long years and although a few grey hairs are starting to make their presence known, Rusty still shakes a mean hip when he runs toward the end zone.

Although they have the home game on tap for the Rusty Yarnell Fittons will face the O-A Team at Abington on Columbus Day.

This game will mark the 11th meeting between the two teams. As usual the whole South Shore does its best to be on hand for the struggle with the boys from the big city.

HAT
WITH EVERY SUIT AND TOPCOAT
STILL AT THE OLD PRICES!
Men's New Fall SUITS-TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
$9.75
A complete range of styles and shades, other fine suits, Tuxedos Overcoats 14.75 and 16.75
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ODD TROUSERS to match your suit $1.95 $2.95
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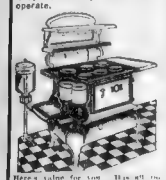
Easy to install, economical to operate.



Here's value for you. Has all the features of systems 3 times as much. A quick steady up and cooking heat at all times. Has quick boiler. Burner automatic from 8 to 11 inches in size. Operates as quietly as most G-E burners costing much more. Today's Greatest Value $8.95

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We carry all the nationally known makes of Burners, such as: EVERGLOW — PENN American Quick Meal and other famous makes, in all grades and prices that mean GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU.

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Come in and see our beautiful display of Mahogany Finished Parlor Heaters. Price ranges from $15.95

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SOMERVILLE, 214 Elm St.
MEDFORD, 45 Salem St.
LYNN, 90 Market St.
MATTAPAN, 1950 Blue Hill Ave.
QUINCY, 1562½ Hancock St.
WALTHAM, 270 Moody St.
ROSLINDALE, 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

Other Gofkauf Stores

Auburn—6 Main St.
Lowell—95 Gorham St.
Lynn—95 Central St.
Portsmouth, N. H.—128 Congress St.
Rochester, N. H.—342 N. Main St.
Salem—Main St.
Worcester—452 Main St.
Keene, N. H.—Main St.
Newburyport—11 State St.
Laconia, N. H.—621 Main St.
Nashua—85 Main St.
Gloucester—91 Main St.

LET'S KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS FORD V-8

Look Here!

You can't beat a Ford V-8 for ECONOMY!

The Ford V-8 takes no more fuel than a 4-cylinder motor. It simply divides the four larger explosions into 8 smaller ones.

The V-type motor, with its two short banks of cylinders, cuts in half the distance the gas mixture must travel to the end cylinders in a straight eight. It reduces by one-third the distance it must travel in a six.

The result is a more *even* distribution of fuel — a smoother, continuous flow of power, with maximum power output per cylinder.

On the same amount of fuel or less the V-type motor operates *more efficiently* — develops *more power* — gives *extra mileage.*

Spend thoughtfully. Buy the car of tomorrow *now,* the Ford V-8.

[*This is one of a series of Ford V-8 advertisements sponsored by your local New England Ford Dealer.*]

ASK YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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SARNOFF HATS are $2.85

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3 TYPES OF BLADES TO SUIT EVERY SHAVER

At revolutionary low prices Gillette offers a service not even approached by any other manufacturer.

Recognizing that every man's shaving problem is different, Gillette provides a complete line of blades to meet varying requirements. Drastically reduced in price—these blades put matchless shaving comfort and satisfaction within the reach of all men.

Read the brief statements below. Buy the blade suited to your special requirements and get supreme shaving ease at sensational low cost.

The "Blue Blade"—positively the sharpest we have ever produced—is especially recommended for men with tender skin. Its smooth, supereen edges glide across sensitive faces without pull or irritation.

The Probak blade—while extremely sharp—has an entirely different type of edge and is particularly adapted for shavers with tough or difficult beards. Millions of men have found this blade best suited for their special requirements.

The Valet blade—for use in the Valet AutoStrop Razor—is designed for men who like to strop their blades before each shave. While their high quality has been acknowledged for years—these blades are now guaranteed sharper than ever before.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

EVERETT VS. SALEM FEATURE OF SCHOOL GRID SCHEDULE

HAVERHILL AT MALDEN BIDS FOR CROWDS

By BILL CONNELL

A stonewall line, and sparkling backfield combinations of Everett high slid through final signal drill today as they prepared for the advent of the smart and speedy Salem high eleven which invades Everett tomorrow.

The game, one of the finest attractions of this season, will draw a capacity crowd to the Everett stadium and is the headline of a great card of school games.

Haverhill goes to Malden, Lynn Classical to Beverly, Waltham to Somerville, Concord to Arlington, and Peabody to Marblehead in a few of the many snappy engagements.

BOTH UNBEATEN

Yet the Salem-Everett clash which pairs two unbeaten and untied teams tops the list for sheer football value. With two of the finest teams to represent either school in the lists.

Everett should be the favorite with material so good that Coach Denny Gildea terms the eleven a coming champion. Everett has three sets of backs, the weakest as capable as the best of most schools. And two complete lines of almost equal ability with a flock of ambitious substitutes.

Quarterback Joe Schwardt, halfbacks Charley DuPont, John Rossetti, Nick Bellafatto, Joe Fist, Sam Gentile and Arthur Rimo, when fit, are each equal to any of the schoolboys.

The line, from end Bill Piscione to end Ed Little is strong. So what price Salem in the game? Even money at game time.

Bill Broderick's Witches always are at least good. This year they are even better. Center and captain Charles Dolan is strong, very smart and a fighter down to the final whistle. The same could be written of any of his first team mates.

Bill Peckham, quarterback, John Rubin, George Wiggetman, Tommy Mavrakos, first string backfield, rate with Broderick's best. They defeated Lynn G. E. Apprentices, Keith Academy and New Bedford Vocational and had more stuff in each win than in the previous start.

Sum up the entire mass and you have one of the [illegible] school [illegible] brewed [illegible] season. [illegible] will [illegible] field. The school [illegible] winners whatever the players do.

MALDEN'S LINE FACTOR

A capacity crowd may fill the spacious Malden stadium for the Haverhill invasion. Both teams are unbeaten and though Haverhill was tied by Rindge Tech last Saturday it is a real threat to Malden's crown longings. Malden's great line gives it an edge, a very slim edge in this go.

Lynn Classical, back at full strength, will have an unpleasant time at Beverly tomorrow. Bodger Carroll's home team bowed to Newburyport last Saturday. The complicated Carroll attack was scrambled and defensively the team was mediocre. It will not be against Classical which has as its best bet Quarterback Benny Collier, one of the best.

Waltham, unbeaten, may find the going mad at Somerville. The latter opened last week against seasoned Malden yet held Malden to two touchdowns. Somerville is ready for big time tilting this week so will force Waltham to be at its peak.

PEABODY TESTED

Eddie O'Connor's powerful Peabody eleven will get a real testing when it goes to Marblehead. Concord is the short ender against unbeaten Arlington, but can make the game interesting.

Medford, confident after tieing Brockton, goes to Lynn English with a chance to check the march of Tom Whelan's home eleven. Cambridge Latin at Lawrence, Amesbury at Leominster and Providence Central at Fitchburg are standouts of the out-of-town games.

Watertown at Newton is almost an even bet. Revere against Rindge Tech at Russell Field, another good game. Keith Academy at Lowell another. A good way to spend the leisure time afforded you by the NRA (if any) is to watch any of the above games, or your district's best, tomorrow afternoon.

TAP'S TIPS

Northeastern Selections -:- -:- To Start -:- -:- First Varsity Game

Northeastern opens its first varsity gridiron season against St. Anselm's of Manchester, New Hampshire, at Huntington Field, Kent st., Brookline, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30. The Huskies are resplendent in new uniforms of flaming scarlet, by far the most vivid in Greater Boston collegiate circles. Richard Mitchell, r.e; Gay Milbrandt, r.t.; Joe Hill, r.g.; Henry Abbruzzese, c.; Ed Urban, l.g.; Joe Chruze, l.t.; Bradford Johnson, l.e. The backfield: Larry Templeman, r.h.b.; John Eselonis, f.b.; Allan Hakanson, l.h.b.; Stuart Mayberry, q.b.

Huskies in Shape for Grid Bow

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

To the tramping of a 50-piece brass band, Northeastern's student body will parade to Huntington [illegible] tomorrow afternoon to cheer on the Husky eleven in its first intercollegiate football game. The opponents will be another team in its initial year of varsity football, St. Anselm's eleven, which [illegible] College [illegible] were [illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] dog [illegible] [illegible] dents will dedicate the new stadium on the Brookline gridiron before the game begins at 2 o'clock.

DEDICATION FACES K. O.

Northeastern [illegible] will have [illegible] to prevent the Hilltoppers of Manchester, N. H., from [illegible] the new stadium [illegible] fashion [illegible] so many new faces have been [illegible]. St. Anselm's [illegible] strong defense and held B. C. to a 3-0 score for three periods before the Eagle power made itself apparent.

Coach Al McCoy has drawn largely from members of last year's freshman eleven for his Northeastern group. Seven of the starters played with the frosh team that met St. Anselm's last fall, facing [illegible] of the present members of the St. Anselm varsity.

The [illegible] is [illegible] a sophomore [illegible] Johnny Eselonis at fullback, Larry Templeman and Allan Hakanson at the halfback posts and Stew Mayberry at quarter. Mayberry was out of school last year [illegible] the other three all opposed St. Anselm.

Northeastern [illegible] well [illegible] on the ends with Brad Johnson, six-foot, 215-pounder, and Dick Mitchell [illegible] the field for points or passes. The tackles, too, look like a [illegible] pair, particularly [illegible] Milbrandt. [illegible] Joe Chruze, the left tackle, has been out with a bad knee, but is once more in shape.

URBAN FOR CHAPLIC

Dolph Chaplick, right guard, will probably be able to start, but if his injury keeps him on the sidelines he [illegible] the sub in Ed Urban. Joe Hill is a certain starter at the other guard post, with Henry Abbruzzese a likely starter at center.

With plenty of weight in the line Northeastern will rely on power rather than deception against St. Anselm's. The Hilltoppers exhibited a stubborn defense in the B. C. game but they hadn't much offensively, and Coach McCoy hopes to be able to wear them down. With capable ends, and good pass throwers in Mayberry, Templeman and Hakanson, the Huskies will also have the constant threat of an air attack to open up the defense.

From Manchester comes word that St. Anselm's will use much the same lineup as that which performed so well against B. C. The Hilltoppers are unusually well provided with ends and probably Ed Chawski, whom Joe McKenney called one of the best ends he has ever seen, will start instead of Lucas, with J. Sullivan at the other wing.

In the backfield, two new halfbacks are scheduled to face the opening whistle. Gene Falco, a Somerville boy and George Lee from Lawrence, have the call. But at fullback, Johnny Spirida, former Bridgewater high star, will be in there again with the boot that kept the Eagles at bay.

Boston College vs. Loyola
Sat., Oct. 7, Alumni Field
Admission 50c. Reserved Seats $1.00. Tickets at Kennedy's, W. & D., Iver Johnson, James W. Brine.

Court Calls Appeal Luxury, Denies Fees

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 6 (US)—Mrs. Donna MacDonald has been denied counsel fees to make a second appeal from a separation decree granted her husband, James MacDonald, banker and former vice-president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. The court held that another appeal would be a "luxury."

Park Dept. Card

Play in the Boston Park Department football leagues will begin on Sunday afternoon, William M. Mullen, director of the leagues announced.

Crimson Booters Face Fitchburg

The Harvard varsity soccer team will open its season against Fitchburg State Teachers College tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on the field behind the Harvard Business School. Fitchburg State defeated American International College, 6—0, in its opening game.

Y. M. C. U. Smoker Features Duelists

Acrobatics, juggling, wrestling and dancing make up the program for the Y. M. C. U. smoker to be held tonight at the 48 Boylston st. building.

Professor Oliver L. Hebbert is director and Dr. I. Green master of ceremonies. Fencing contest between Sammi and Abe Nassif, boxing by the Cutler brothers and hand balancing by Best and Curtis [illegible] the feature acts.

A REAL BUY AT $3.50

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In more than name—a Revelation. Incorporating every feature of style and comfort demanded by [illegible].

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SOMETHING you've always wanted to see! An actual broadcast of a big, popular radio show. And here's New England's favorite : : : the Blackstone Plantation.

You'll *see* your favorite stars, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. You'll see how they act in front of the "mikes" as the show goes on the air, over a big network, to waiting thousands throughout the country.

You'll see Captain Blackstone, Uncle Abner, Senorita Loyo, Jack Shilkret and his Blackstone Orchestra in a typical plantation setting. And then . . . an additional surprise attraction.

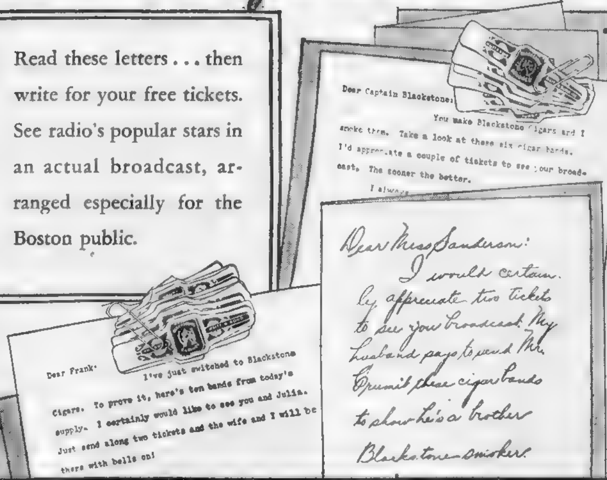
This is a limited engagement of Blackstone Plantation radio parties, broadcast each Tuesday evening through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company in their auditorium studio at WBZ seating more than two thousand people. These broadcasts have been arranged especially for all Boston friends of Blackstone Cigars. The ladies are welcome, too . : . if accompanied by a male guest.

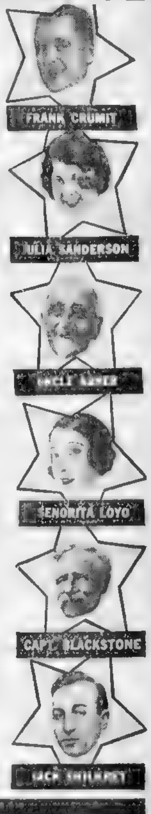
Read the letters on this page. Then send for *your* free tickets. Tickets available by letter only, and limited to two for each applicant. Requests for specific dates of broadcast cannot be honored. Address your letter to Waitt & Bond, Inc., P. O. Box No. 1947A, Boston.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Broadcast over WEEI, Boston

Read these letters . . . then write for your free tickets. See radio's popular stars in an actual broadcast, arranged especially for the Boston public.





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Blackstone Cigar
All-Havana Filler
FINEST TOBACCO GROWN
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LONDRES OR CABINET SIZE
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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

28 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

PROFESSIONAL TRADING MOST IN EVIDENCE

Evidences Public Is in Stock Market Largely Lacking

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor Boston American

Trading in the stock market can be well described as very professional, with evidences that the public is "in" largely lacking. As floor dealings account for most of the larger turnovers, prices are easily swayed. It should be remembered, however, that public interest in the market is by no means lacking. There are too many people who are [illegible] "involuntary" investors [illegible] some day to recoup some of their losses. And others [illegible] the proper signals for buying.

• • •

One of the main problems of industry in recent years has been the cutting down of fatal losses through accidents to employes. Witness the successful safety drives of the railroads, the aviation companies and the tractions, the last-named led by the Boston Elevated. The thought is brought to mind by the warning of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, who points out that October and November are the peak months for auto accidents. And calling for extra precaution on the part of motorists.

Morgan T. Ryan

• • •

Registrar Ryan declares one of the two main causes of highway accidents at this time is the change from daylight savings to standard time. This brings darkness an hour earlier, causing undue haste. It seems strange, therefore, that there has been no stronger effort made to lengthen the period of daylight saving.

• • •

One prominent financial service in Boston, as of Sept. 30, picked the following dozen stocks as its favored leaders for buys:

American Can	Continental Can
Amer Smelters	Chesa. & Ohio
U. S. Smelting	Corn Products
Stand. Oil of N. J.	Monsanto Chem
Chrysler	National Distil
Cerro de Pasco	Allied Chemical

• • •

Those who had visions of mass buying of steel rails by the carriers may as well dismiss them. Secretary Ickes has made it plain that railroad purchase of rail will be handled as an individual matter without consolidation of these requirements into an [illegible]. The public works administration will advance loans for these purchases to the individual carrier who will negotiate acquisition of the rails in line with the general policy outlined by the public works authorities.

• • •

International products, such as wheat and cotton, have responded more readily to the shifts in the price of gold than purely domestic agricultural commodities. The latter have only recently begun to move upward. Some students believe that [illegible] six months time [illegible]. If correct, a substantial upward [illegible] in purely domestic commodities may be anticipated.

Dutch Planning Loan

Dutch government Monday [illegible] announce a new loan of 200,000,000 guilders, carrying a rate of 4 per cent and an issue price of 99 per cent. Issue will be free of [illegible] proposed coupon tax of 2 per cent.

State Streeters Indicate Buying Side Is Avoided

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While State Streeters are unwilling to entertain thoughts of buying stocks at current levels they are ready to agree that there is a strong possibility of prices holding moderately firm for awhile longer. This thought is based on their belief that distribution has not been accomplished as yet and not on any idea remotely concerned with a constructive attitude. They realize it takes more than one session to liquidate holdings acquired over a 10 session period.

In the process of marking prices up some stock is lost by [illegible] orders of thin waisted [illegible] the majority is ordinary [illegible] individuals are [illegible] can sell out without [illegible] their market. Such [illegible] seem to exist as prices [illegible] backing and filling [illegible] perhaps, by a brief break [illegible] high ground strikes [illegible] [illegible] likely [illegible].

PRICES IDLE IN CRITICAL AREA

We are ready and willing [illegible] the attraction of [illegible] [illegible] climb 7 points above [illegible] under that level [illegible].

Obviously 100 is the important hub around which the speculative wheel is turning. The forces at work are either the [illegible] or opposite forces struggling [illegible] control, evenly matched. To us it [illegible] having bought prematurely [illegible] altering their [illegible].

Notes: The tobaccos [illegible] hidden [illegible] imaginary barrier [illegible]. A few expect they will assume more important places soon [illegible] too with one or two old favorites. Nash, for instance . . . And how about Byers . . . The boys have the latter as ready to [illegible] product. Any one [illegible].

Union Bag & Paper is said to be earning at the rate of [illegible] per share for this year. The natural conclusion is a dividend will soon be declared. We, however, have been told this will not happen. The company is rather closely held and it is thought the current [illegible] to build up reserves [illegible].

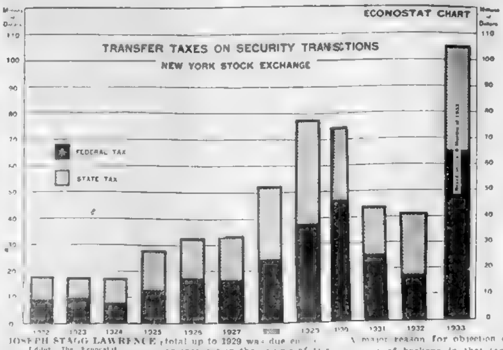
[illegible] Hemingway [illegible] mentioned here [illegible] company is benefiting from [illegible] [illegible] a better price [illegible] materials.

The oils continue to hold the attention of many in the [illegible] district. Texas is one of the more popular issues, largely because of its rumored holdings in Mexican Seaboard. At the same time [illegible] should not overlook the [illegible] itself. Another [illegible] stock is mentioned [illegible] suggesting control is [illegible].

Dividend Is Deferred

[illegible] Oct. 6—Handley [illegible] directors deferred [illegible] dividend on preference [illegible] accounts for whole [illegible] are available. On July 5 [illegible] dividend of 10 per cent for year ended Dec. 31, 1932, was declared.

"Portrait of a Stock Issue"



BY JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor The Econostat

[illegible] NEW YORK STOCK [illegible] the burst of [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] The rise in [illegible] total up to 1929 was due [illegible] an increase in the volume of transactions. The rise noted in 1933 was due in part to an increase in [illegible] volume of trading and [illegible] to [illegible] increase in State and Federal taxes.

It was the proposal of New York City to place an additional [illegible] tax of four cents [illegible] and a five per [illegible] some of brokers [illegible] the preparation [illegible] jurisdiction [illegible] State of New Jersey [illegible] abandoned.

A major reason for objection on the part of brokers is that taxes have a very marked effect on the volume of trading. They tend to reduce speculative activity and make a thin market. In such a [illegible] prices may not always be representative of real values [illegible] buyer and seller whom [illegible] suffer. [illegible] aside from this sound [illegible] objection, it was [illegible] taxes had for some time been [illegible] trading to other [illegible] exchanges.

MARKET VIEWS IN STATE ST.

If Hentz & Co.—The news from Washington is constructive. Apparently they have no intention to upset business that is doing very well without any instructions from outsiders. And because we are thoroughly in accord with what is being done in Washington, we hope that the preceding will not give a wrong impression.

Shields & Co.—Power sales report also showed increase over the previous week, whereas most forecasts had indicated a decline. While the gain was less than one-half of 1 per cent, the fact that it was recorded is further reason for belief that trade activity will flatten out around the present level over the next fortnight or so, preparatory to another extended upward swing. As such indications enhance faith in the long pull, promise of the market will be strengthened.

Josephthal & Co.—Co-ordinator Eastman stated that the railroads were prepared, under certain conditions, to purchase at least 841,525 tons of steel rail and 215,221 tons of fastenings. The conditions include a reduction in the base price of $40, now prevailing, some roads insisting on $[illegible] a ton. What the reaction of the steel companies will be is not yet known, but it is probable that they will make some price concessions in order to help the general business situation.

Porto Rican Sugar Plan Is Submitted

Plan for reorganizing United [illegible] Sugar Co. of Porto [illegible] Sugar Co. of Mass [illegible] of the United [illegible] Bank, an affiliate of [illegible] company. [illegible] Porto Rican Sugar Co., a Massachusetts corporation, formed with [illegible] of the circuit court [illegible] will issue, upon approval of shareholders and creditors, [illegible] 10,000 preferred and 140,000 common shares. This stock will be distributed to holders of shares in [illegible] organizations while creditors will receive cash and notes.

Boston Wool Mart Prices Hold Firm

The wool market generally is rather quiet. Occasional sales of the finer territory wools, however, are being closed at very firm prices. Short French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags are becoming more difficult to buy at 77-78c, scoured basis. Average French combing staple wools of similar lines are firm at 80c, scoured basis. Quotations are firm at 81-82c, scoured bases, on good French combing and average strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Revision of Glass Rates Is Refused

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner today recommended that the commission turn down a request of business men of Glen Falls and Warrensburg, N. Y., for revision of class rates to and from those points and from and to points in New England, the Eastern and Western trunk line territories.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	38,000,000

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

ODD LOT brokers report persistent buying of U. S. Steel common in small amounts ranging from one to 15 shares.

A. T. T. Selling Not All Short

Rally in American Telephone & Telegraph from this week's low point has lacked the vigor formerly accompanying upward reversals of trend. Its relatively difficult progress in this direction is looked upon in speculative circles as refuting recent claims that the short interest in the stock has increased substantially during the late decline. Some of the reports heard in connection with the selling on the other hand strongly suggest outright liquidation from various sources.

Need of Cash Given as Selling Cause

One rumor suspects part of the pressure on American Telephone has originated with a leading banking institution. Another is to the effect that it is coming from [illegible] who are being forced to raise cash for other purposes.

Regular Dividend Seen fir Woolworth

Responsible circles predict the regular 60 cents a share Woolworth quarterly dividend will be declared next week.

Rally Upsetting Old Rail Theory

Market theorists who believe industrials must follow the old pattern of confirming a movement in the rails before base for a new movement is laid have been badly fooled by the recent action of the [illegible]. Continuation of the rally in [illegible] this trend to expose that [illegible] reasoning. The rails [illegible] low about ten days ago but the industrials have [illegible] support above the same level simultaneously. In fact for the past six sessions industrials have shown resistance on each decline in approximately the same price area and have moved in a range of less than half an average point during this time. Rails on the other hand have fallen almost 2 average points.

Devaluation of Dollar Doubted

Rumor so widely afloat that a definite devaluation of the dollar will be announced any day is doubted in responsible circles. Rather these quarters anticipate a broad plan for expanding credit through R. F. C. channels will be attempted before devaluation receives serious consideration. These circles point out that the President limiting Congressional legislation to a cut of 50 per cent in the gold content of the dollar and that such a cut would imply the raising of the price of gold to about $41.50 an ounce. The wholesale price level has not been stimulated at all in the course of the recent sharp advance in gold prices and there is no assurance, according to this belief, that it would be stimulated even if gold continued its spectacular advance.

Holding Off on Steel Rail Prices

Whatever the justification may be for the demands from administration leaders that the price of steel rails be reduced, leaders in the steel industry are somewhat disturbed by what they are fearful may be a trend of government action. Railmakers are willing to make a reduction in rail prices to get tonnage, but believe a $5 cut is too large. A reduction of the size sought by the railroad co-ordinator would bring the price over $3 a ton under bars and $4 a ton below plates and shapes.

What is worrying the steel leaders about the government's part in the rail price discussion is that they fear an extension of government activity to other fields. For instance on public works prospects, the government might attempt to obtain reductions in prices of plates and shapes.

Garside's Cotton Facts Recognized

The figures cited by Alston H. Garside, economist for the New York Cotton Exchange, on the increasing world production of cotton, back up all the statements which have been made pointing out the difficulties which [illegible] overtake the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's efforts [illegible] cut down the American production and thereby rid the world of its cotton surplus.

The A. A. A. has taken cognizance of this. Tentative plans for making loans to cotton growers at 10 cents a pound to cotton provided that the reduction for the 1934 crop year should be 40 per cent and 25 per cent in the ensuing year.

Rayon Yarn Trade Bookings Are Large

Volume of rayon yarn business for December taken since the books were opened Monday by mills reported to be exceptionally heavy. Producers have been compelled to continue their allotment policy and at the present rate of demand the month's production will be sold up shortly, it was believed in New York.

376 National Banks Will Be Reopened

Washington, Oct. 6 (INS)—Plans of reorganization had been approved for 376 national banks in 37 states, on Oct. 1, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor announced today, as he reported their aggregate frozen deposits as $398,735,000 and unrestricted deposits $31,151,000.

"While frozen deposits of these national banks amount to $398,737,000, this does not mean that such a sum will be released to depositors when and if organization plans are acted upon and individual banks are reopened," O'Connor said.

"The total represents the amount of deposits carried on the books of these institutions when conservators took charge of them after the bank holiday. It is obvious the banks would have reopened immediately had they been able to pay 100 per cent of their deposits.

"However, it is estimated in most instances, depositors will receive an average of slightly better than 50 per cent of their balances when and if these unlicensed banks reopen, with additional percentages being available as slow or doubtful assets are converted into cash."

The unrestricted deposits represent those made since conservators have been in charge of these banks. These deposits are segregated under conservatorships and have been available for 100 per cent withdrawal.

Washington Action Is Check on New Banks

New York, Oct. 6 (US)—In the American effort to purify and strengthen our banking system, the West has been at the forefront of experiment.

The state of Washington, which tried deposit insurance and dropped it after finding the system wanting, has this year re-codified its banking laws. The new restrictions are such that it will be difficult to open additional banks, and many believe that the curtailment of new charter granting will prove salutary.

The new legislation deserves study by lawmakers in other commonwealths and by members of Congress, particularly since it attempts to deal with the newer developments in banking. As long as we have dual banking jurisdictions, federal reform will be limited in effect unless paralleled by similar state action.

W. V. Tanner, of Seattle, leading attorney and publisher of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, in commenting upon the new banking laws in his state, says:

"On the whole I think this legislation puts the State of Washington in front of other states in respect to bank regulatory legislation. If laws such as these had been in force throughout the country, I think they would have done a great deal to avert the banking catastrophies of the last few years.

"At the time the law was passed I regarded the segregation of savings deposits as one of the most important features. It, in my opinion, is not so important now that we are to have guarantee of bank deposits and the small saver will be protected."

The principal sections of the new banking code include:

1. Provision for the removal of dishonest and [illegible] employes.
2. Segregation of savings deposits.
3. A fund to guarantee super added liability.
4. Authorization of branch banking with certain restrictions.
5. Prohibition of security affiliates.
6. Prohibition of loans on bank stock.
7. Prohibition of ownership of bank stock exceeding 25 per cent of the capital of any bank by Washington corporations, designed to prohibit chain banking.
8. Prohibition of loans to officers and employes of banks and restrictions of loans to directors.
9. Restriction of borrowing by banks.

ROOSEVELT IS GIVEN STUDY BY HANEY

Economist Finds Him Ready to Make Experiments

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 6—The President's address in New York Wednesday evening is most significant as expressing the philosophy of the nation's leader. It was evidently carefully prepared, and we may therefore study his words with care.

The essence of his address is found in its idealism. By idealism we mean the philosophy which holds that mind is practically independent of matter, and that man can control his environment.

Those who believe this way are apt to believe that by legislation and by changes in political institutions men can make economic conditions what they wish. They are apt to believe that they can make economic laws.

Thus we find the President speaking of "climbing out of the valley of depression as if recovery were a matter of will power and courage. And he speaks of building a new structure as though we can construct our economic world as we would a house.

Few deny that the human mind has great powers and that man can do much to influence conditions. We all admire courage. Many, however, think that there are limits to man's powers, and admire courage most when it is directed toward goals which they regard as desirable and practicable.

There is always a danger that when idealists have passed their laws and built their new structure they will rigidly stick to the new things. If they make mistakes they tend to cling to their wrong ideas. They become conservative.

As yet, the President has shown readiness to experiment and make changes. Let us hope, then, that he will avoid this danger, as time goes by.

Another earmark of idealism is shown by his emphasis of "social justice." This is apt to mean that economic considerations are subordinated to ethics, and that the tendency is to make "reforms." Goals" are set up and laws passed to attain ideals.

For example, we are told that the goal now is to give every man his due." Some may ask, who is to do the "giving"? What is every man's "due"? Who knows just what to give?

There may be some danger that more will be given to some than is due and that in "giving" we will have to take away from some perhaps more than is just.

So far the President has shown readiness to make changes and experiments. I for one hope that he will not hesitate to make other changes as the experiments show [illegible] may run into difficulties. May his interest in our institutions keep him from a too-rapid building of new structures.

Crude Rubber Is Higher

New York, Oct. 6—Crude rubber futures today were 8 to 12 higher. December, 8.22-25; January, 8.26; March, 8.63 bid; May, 8.88-90.

Foreign Buying Is of Cautious Mind but Is a Reality

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Foreign buying of shares in the American markets is of the cautious sort, but is, nevertheless, a reality. This week such buying has favored rubber company issues and there has also been buying of rubber in the commodity market.

National Distillers, having dispensed its "whiskey dividend," is now being boomed with talk of a split-up before the end of the year. The capitalization would nicely allow of such action, it must be conceded.

One reason for the easy way in which the repeal shares have been bulled is the small amount of stock in them outstanding.

The boys who would establish a reputation for themselves for smartness by telling what will happen to stocks in the event that the monetary unit is standardized on a new gold basis are really only guessing. There's no good precedent for them to work on.

THINKS PUBLIC WILL RETURN

Spectator thinks public interest only dormant, but not dead by any means. That is probably the prime factor in favor of the market right now. The first piece of stimulating news will bring the public back.

At the beginning of last month the market was a little overcrowded with traders holding stock for Labor Day rise which failed to materialize until a good many of them had gotten out. The situation prior to yesterday was very similar.

Foreign sources report a virtual corner in the London tin market. A group is said to be ready to start operations in United Aircraft again. The metal shares, notably gold mining issues, are again being talked up in the street.

Reports of imminent revaluation of the government gold holdings are again going the rounds.

Silk men are getting no end worried over the condition of their market. They believe the end of the weaving and dyeing strike will bring a flood of merchandise into the market which may break prices.

Cutler, Hammer's Shipments Larger

Chicago, Oct. 6—Cutler, Hammer, Inc., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net shipments of $1,170,512 against 700,914 in same period last year. For nine months ended Sept. 30 net shipments were $2,607,4[illegible] against $3,311,263 in first nine months of 1932.

1500 Taxis Ordered From Gen. Motors

Orders for more than 1500 taxicabs have been received from members of Radio Fleet Owners, Inc., of New York by General Motors Truck Co. Delivery of new cabs will begin on or before October 15 and cabs will be placed in service immediately.

LABOR TROUBLE WORRY TO BIG EMPLOYERS

Steel Leaders Determined to Make a Fight

The head of one organization employing upwards of 100,000 workers tells me that he is greatly encouraged by the recovery which has been going on in almost every country, and that he would feel distinctly more cheerful over prospects at home were labor to modify the attitude it has so aggressively assumed since NRA came into the picture.

Many employers dislike the national labor board's interpretation of its duties and responsibilities. The impression has spread widely that the board is disposed to lean far more to "outside unions" than to other plans for taking care of relations between employers and employes.

B. C. Forbes

Current complaints are not against the national recovery act itself, but against the way labor leaders are interpreting the act and the way they are setting about "making America a closed shop."

One industry which is particularly perturbed is Steel. Its leaders are just as determined to fight for what they cherish as their rights as labor leaders are determined to fight for what they cherish as their rights.

If some magic wand could be waved to end labor strikes and strife, the effect would be electric. Apprehension over possible labor trouble is admittedly deterring many companies from launching more vigorous business-getting programs.

• • •

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his latest explanation of his attitude towards liquor enunciates one gem of a sentence:

"Law must always be the articulate organ of the desires of living men."

Also this:

"Men cannot be made good by force."

• • •

Dodge reports its "biggest week since July 30, 1926." Dodge dealers (who also handle Plymouth) last week delivered 7342 vehicles, against 5543 in the previous week.

"We are advertising heavier than ever before and our October advertising will be the biggest of the year," Sales Manager A. Vander-Zee tells me. "If people would stop worrying about uncertainty and would go out to make things better, they would attain their objective. The United States market is still very rich and pays handsome dividends to those who demand them."

• • •

Although Washington is popularly assumed to possess unlimited power, several business groups have refused to be dictated to. The steel industry and the automobile industry have resisted what they have regarded as undue invasion of their rights. New York bankers have positively refused to comply with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's wishes that they issue preferred stock.

As a result, a compromise is being sought whereby metropolitan banks, in co-operation with the R. F. C., will issue "notes." But I understand that the bankers insist that this be only a temporary emergency measure to enable the R. F. C. to carry out its desire to help banks throughout the country to increase their capital.

Thus far Washington has shown no disposition whatsoever to drive any concern or institution to resort to the courts.

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New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors as	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cities Pw B	2¾	2	2
Am Cyanam B	12	11	11
Am Gas & E	25	25	25
Am Laund Mach	13	13	13
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1
Am Superpw	3	3	3
Am Superpw 1 pf	55	55	55
Arcturus Rad	1	1	1
Ark Natl Gas pf	2½	2½	2½
Asso Gas & E A	1	[illegible]	1
Atlas Corp	13	13	13
Reliance Aire vtc	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Brazil Trac	13	13¼	13¼
Brit Amer Tob B	27¼	27	27
Brit Celanese	3½	3½	3½
Bulova Watch pf	20	20	20
Bunker Hill	51	51	51
Can Ind Alc A	18¾	18⅝	18
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Carib Synd	1¼	1	1
Cent [illegible] Am 7 pf	83	82	83
Celanese	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Celluloid pf	50¾	50¼	50¾
Cent Hud G&E vtc	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Cent Sta El	1	1⅛	1
Chesebrough	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
Cities Serv	2⅞	2¼	2¼
Cities Serv pf	13½	13½	13½
Colum G&E cv pf	89¼	88¾	89¼
Comm Edison	48	48	48
Commun P&L 1 pf	5¼	5	5
Cord Corp	9⅝	9	9
Creole Petrol	10⅞	10¼	10
Crown Cork Int A	7½	7¼	7¼
Cusi Mex	1	1	1
Distillers Ltd	20½	19	19
Distillers Seagrams	27	26½	26½
Dow Chem	67⅝	67	67
Elec B & S	19¼	18⅝	18⅝
Equity Corp	2	2	2
European El A	8	8	8
Ferro Enamel	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Fidelio Brew	2½	2¼	2¼
Fisk Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Gen Elect Ltd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Glen Alden Coal	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Globe Und Ex	5½	5½	5½
Hollinger Mines	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Hudson Bay M & S	10¼	10¼	10¼
Humble Oil	86¼	86	86¼
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	14½	14½	14½
Indian Terr Oil B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Int Mining	12	12	12
do W S	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Int Utilities A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Lake Shore Mines	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝
Lehi C & Nav new	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mavis Bot'l A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

	High	Low	Last
May Hos Mills pf	30	30	30
Michigan G & O	4¼	4	4¼
Mountain Prod	5	5	[illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Fuel Gas	14	14	14
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Eng Pwr Pf	43⅞	43⅞	43
N Y Tel pf	115	115	115
Newmont Min	53¼	53	53
Niag Huds Pow	7¼	7	7¼
Ohio Oil pf	83	83	83
Pacific East	2⅛	2	2
Pan Amer Airway	54¾	54⅞	54
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pennroad vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pioneer Gold	12⅞	11⅞	12
Pitts Bes & L E	70	70	70
Premier Gold	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Puget Sound 6 pf	9½	9½	9½
Pure Oil 6pc pf	56¼	56¼	56¼
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reybarn Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Root Ref pr pf	4⅞	4¼	4
Safety Car H & L	49	49	49
St Anthony Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St. Regis Pap	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Salt Creek Pro	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Shawinigan W Pw	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Singer Mfg	145	144	145
Sonotone	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
So Am Gld & Plat	2	2	2
Stand Brewing	2⅛	2	2⅛
St Oil of Ind	31¼	31	31
St Oil of Ky	15	15⅛	15
Stand Silv Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stein Cosmetic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stutz Motor	7⅜	7⅛	7
Swift Internat	25½	25½	25
Swift & Co new	17	17	17
Tastyeast "A"	1	1	1
Technicolor	10¾	10	10
Tech Hughes G	6⅛	6⅛	6
Texon Oil & Land	7½	7½	7½
Transcont Air Tran	3	3	3
Tubize Chatillon	16½	16	16
United Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Fnds Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	3¼	3⅛	3
United L&P cv pf	14¾	14	14
United Molasse	3⅛	3	3⅛
US & Int Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
Utility Equities	1⅛	1	1⅛
Venezuelan Pet	1	1	1
Walgren Co	18¼	18	18
Walker G & Worts	46½	46	46
Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wenden Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Woolworth Ltd	22	22	22
Wright Harg Mines	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON.

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

Proposals for Furnishing and Installing Ornamental Bronze Work, Traffic Tunnel

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon Street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least one half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for furnishing and installing ornamental bronze work for the portals of the Traffic Tunnel. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of the total bid price. Proposals must be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtainable at this office, inclosed in a sealed envelope, indorsed "Ornamental Bronze Work, Traffic Tunnel," and delivered to the Department, or to its secretary, before 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check in the sum of five hundred (500) dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. This check shall become the property of the city if the contract is not executed by the bidder within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the Department of the acceptance of the proposal and the readiness of the contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate. The sealed duplicate, without check, is to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 20, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Proposals, specifications, plan and forms of contract may be obtained at this office on or after Monday, October 2, 1933. A deposit of $5, in cash or by certified check, will be required for a set of plans and two sets of specifications. Mutilation of them will be deemed sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the City of Boston Transit Department.

EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

(Oct. 6.)

STOCKS STEADY, WITH TRADING PACE SLOW

New York, Oct. 7(Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange were generally steady today, with the pace of trading slow. The main body of shares exhibited a moderately strong tone.

In the second hours liquor shares were the strong spots in the list under the lead of National Distillers, which gained more than a point. Schulte preferred and common were unusually active on the news the company had disposed of its National Distillers stocks at a considerable profit.

Gold mining issues were strong with Dome Mines up nearly a point to a new high. Alaska Juneau and McIntyre were strong but showed lesser gains

There was little activity in the rail and utility shares which appeared to be digesting their gain scored Wednesday.

Celanese again demonstrated its volatility by spurting above 50 for the first time in several weeks to make a new high on the current movement. Allied Chemical also was strong and higher.

Farm implement and motor shares, including Case, International Harvester and Chrysler, were in moderate demand and gained fractions

Sales to noon approximated 600,000 shares.

In the first hour numerous issues registered moderate improvement. Repeat issues were in general demand, American Commercial Alcohol was up 2 and National Distillers nearly as much.

Celanese and International Shoe made 2-point gains, Homestake sold off 4 Point or better advances came for General Motors, Industrial Rayon, Allied Chemical and Brooklyn-Manhattan

U. S. Smelting and Peonie's Gas angered a point or more. U. S Steel and Chrysler sold up fractionally

Foreign exchanges showed an easier tone in relation to the dollar. The British pound sterling sagged off about ¼ cent at $4.75 and the French franc sagged .07 of a cent at 6.03 cents

Sales in 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

With President Roosevelt back at his desk in Washington, Wall street expected steps would be taken soon toward clarification of the credit and monetary situation. Many financial leaders feel that currency inflation, at least for the moment, is on the shelf In some quarters the belief is growing that the government will fight the recovery battle out along credit expansion lines and pass the inflation problem on to the next Congress.

Bankers were highly cheered by the anti-inflation attitude displayed by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, upon his return from a European vacation. Equally encouraging was interest expressed in reports that Senator Robinson and Senator Carter Glass would become active in the next few days in organizing a "sound money" group in Congress

Thus the greatest stock market upview found that the recovery pace has become slower in recent days. Lower output, manufacturing operations, it was pointed out, has been aggravated by labor troubles. It was becoming apparent, the survey stated, that wages were lagging behind advancing prices While retail trade was holding around the previous week's level few gains were noted

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—All grain prices turned downward today after an irregular start. Corn led the decline, and soon fell almost 2 cents a bushel as a result of continued liquidation of December contracts. Corn started ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and subsequently underwent a general tumble. Opening at ¾ decline to ⅛ advance, wheat later receded all around

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 30	Chg
Am For Pwr	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Am & Cont Cr	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Atchison R	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Am Tel	121¼	120	120¾	+ ¼
A mWoolen ..	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜	+ 1
Amoskeag ..	1⅜	⅞	1⅛	
Balt & Ohio .	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	
Bath Steel ..	34⅜	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Bos & Albany	113	113	113	
Boston P P ..	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Brown & Co pf	8	8	8	
Chic June. pf	85	85	85	
Chrysler	45⅝	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Cities Service.	2	2	2	
Col Gas	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	
Comwith Ed..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Con gas	41¾	41⅜	41¾	— ⅛
E G&F p pf...	56	56	56	
Elec B&S....	18	18⅛	18	
Employrs Gp..	7	7	7	
Gen Elec	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Gen Foods ..	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	
Gen Motors ..	31⅜	30⅝	31	
Gillette	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
Granby	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	
Int Tel	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Mass Util ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Mont Ward ..	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
National S C	4	4	4	
N Eng Tel ..	90	90	90	
New Haven ..	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
No American .	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Pacific Lt ..	25	23	23	— 1
Packard	4	3¾	4	
Quincy	11½	11⅛	11⅜	
Radio Corp ..	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
Shawmut	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Std Brands ..	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Stone & Web..	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co....	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Torrington....	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Un Aircraft..	33¼	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Un Cop	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Unit Fdrs.....	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	
United Fruit..	63	63⅛	63	— ⅛
United Shoe...	58	55½	56	+ ⅛
U S Smelt....	101¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¼
U S Steel....	66⅞	66⅜	66⅝	— ⅜
Utah Metal ..	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Venezuela-H..	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Waltham W.	6	5	5	
Westinghouse	37½	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,
Week ago 1,640,006
Year ago 1,944,412

1933 to date 552,640,881
1932 to date 357,279,810
1931 to date 442,183,270

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	12 30	Net Change
—A—								
31¾	9	Adams Exp..	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
108½	47½	Air Reduc ..	700	103	104½	103	104	+ 1
33	11⅛	759 Alaska Jun..	7600	27⅛	27⅝	26¾	27	
4⅝	1⅝	Allegheny Co	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
45½	20⅛	Allied Ir & D	2800	137	138	137	137½	+ 1
26⅜	6	Allis-Chal ..	400	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
4¼	1⅝	Addis P	400	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
85½	18⅞	Amerada Cor	600	43¼	44½	43¼	44½	+ 1
16⅜	1	Am Beet Sug.	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
58	2⅜	Am B S pf...	20	43½	43½	54		
45½	9⅜	90 Am B S Fv..	4000	8¾	9	8¾	9	
98.⅛	49⅜	Am Can pf...	1400	92¼	92¾	92¾	93	+ ⅜
134	112	7 Am Can pf...	200	131⅜	131⅜	131⅜	131½	+ ⅛
19¼	8⅛	Am C & F ..	200	28¼	28¾	28¼	28½	
50¾	15	Am C & F pf	100	43	43	43	43	
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcoh	2500	81½	82⅜	81½	81½	+ 1⅜
19⅜	3¾	Am F Pwr....	1100	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
44⅜	7⅛	Am F P pf...	400	26¾	26¾	26	26	— ⅜
42⅜	29⅜	2 40 Am H Prod..	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
21⅜	4¼	Am Ice	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
15⅜	4¼	Am Internat'l	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
3⅜	⅝	Am L F & F..						
22⅜	4⅜	Am Loco	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
21⅜	4⅜	Am Metals..	900	20½	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
17⅜	4	Am P & L ..	1400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
19	4⅜	A R & S S	900	14⅜	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
31½	9⅜	Am Rolling M	1400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
50¾	15	Am Sm & R ..	1000	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
92	31	7 Am S & R pf	100	92	92	92	92	
25⅜	7	Am Sil Fib ..	100	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
74	21⅜	2 Am Sug Ref ..	100	64	64	64	64	
134⅜	16⅜	9 Am T & T ..	2800	141	141	141	141	
60⅜	5	Am Tob	100	63	63	63	63	
40⅝	20⅝	Am Tob B ..	400	40	40	40	40	
120	104⅜	6 Am Tob pf ..	100	114	114	114	114	
27⅜	9¼	Am Type Fd ..	1600	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
12⅞	7	Am T F pf ..	200	7	7	7	7	
41⅜	10⅛	Am W W	1100	24⅜	24⅜	23⅝	24	— ⅛
27⅜	8⅛	Am Woolen ..	1600	11⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ 1
61⅜	42⅜	Am Wtr Wks ..	2400	54	55	53	55	+ 1
2⅜	⅜	Am Yvette ..	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14⅜	6⅜	Anaconda Copper	2800	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅛	
11	1	60 Anchor C Co..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
41⅜	15⅜	Archer D M..	1000	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Armour of Ill..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	3⅜	Armour of Ill pf	400	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
14⅜	13⅛	50 Beneficial Ln	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
67⅜	21⅜	Beth Steel ..	1800	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	
2⅜	⅜	Bth Stl Toedf	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	6⅛	Bigelow San..	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
27⅜	8⅜	Blohn Alum..	2700	24⅜	24⅜	23⅝	24	— ⅛
2⅜	1	60 Borden Co ..	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
55⅜	15⅜	Bore Warner ..	1600	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	4⅜	Bristol Myers	1400	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	
17⅜	4⅜	Borgas Mfg ..	800	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
41⅜	21⅜	Brooklyn Man	900	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	
6⅜	⅜	Budd Mfg	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	1⅜	Budd Wheel..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	2⅜	Bullard Co..	100	7	7	7	7	
20⅜	6⅜	40 Burro A Mac	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	2⅜	Butterick	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
43⅜	16⅜	Byers AM Co.	100	27	27	27	27	
—C—								
31⅜	7⅜	Calif Packing	100	23	23	23	23	
2	⅜	Calla Z & L	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
41⅜	7⅛	Can Dr G A	1600	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
20⅜	7⅜	Can Pacific ..	700	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Cannon M Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅜	2⅜	Cass Th Ma..	2200	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
10⅜	3⅜	Caterpillar T	600	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	4⅜	Celanese	17300	49⅜	51½	49⅜	50⅜	+ 2
61⅜	1	50 Cent Aguir A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅛	2	Cent Rib Mi..	100	2	2	2	2	
55	52	Cent'r Rib pf	10	52	52	52	52	
27⅜	7⅜	Cerro De Pa..	6600	27	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜	Checker Cab	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
12⅜	14⅜	Ches Corp....	700	9	9	9	9	
12⅜	2⅜	Ches & O	600	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Chicago Gt W	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Chi Gt W pf ..	100	8	8	8	8	
13⅜	1	C M & St P..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
18⅜	1	C M & S P pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	3⅜	Chi & North W	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
39⅜	13⅜	50 Chrysler Mot	8600	44⅜	45⅜	44⅜	45⅜	+ 1
2⅜	7⅛	2 City I & Fuel	600	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜	Colon & Palm..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21⅜	3⅜	Collins & Aik	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	⅜	Colo Fuel & I	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	5⅜	Col Gas & El	1000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	¼	Comm Credit..	100	6	6	6	6	
43⅜	10⅜	2 Comm Inv Tr	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	60 Com Solvents	1600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	⅜	Com & Sou ..	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
60⅜	21⅜	6 Comm & Sou pf.	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
27⅜	7⅜	Consolcum	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
19⅜	3⅜	Consol Cigar ..	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Consol F In pf	600	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
12⅜	40	1 50 Consol Gas ..	800	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
12⅜	⅜	Consol Laund..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	⅜	Consol Oil	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	⅜	Consol Tex....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
10⅜	1⅜	Container A..	100	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
38⅜	12⅜	Container B..	1800	29	30⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— 1
18⅜	3	20 Dominion Stg.	100	20	20	20	20	
16⅜	4⅜	78 Douglas Aircft	800	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
12⅜	7	Dunhill Inter.	1200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
65⅜	22⅜	2 Dupont DeN..	2500	77⅜	78⅜	77⅜	77⅜	
—E—								
12⅜	4⅜	Eastern R M	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	4⅜	Eastman Kod	100	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Eaton Mfg C	100	13	13	13	13	
12⅜	3⅜	Edmnton Sch.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Elec Auto Li.	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Elec & Mus..	400	7	7	7	7	
12⅜	3⅜	Elec Pw & Li.	300	7	7	7	7	
12⅜	3⅜	Elec Stor Ba	100	43	43	43	43	
12⅜	3⅜	Endicott Jo pf	100	122	122	122	122	
12⅜	3⅜	Eng P S pf wa	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Erie R R	100	17	17	17	17	
12⅜	3⅜	Eureka Vac..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	40 Fire T & R..	700	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	20 First Nat St.	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	50 Fourth N In	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Fox Film A....	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Freeport Tex.	8500	44⅜	45	44⅜	45	+ ⅛
—G—								
12⅜	3⅜	Gen Baking...	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Gen Cable A..	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Gen G & E A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	GGE Tec of A..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	40 Gen Electric..	2000	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	60 Gen Elec spe.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	20 Gimbel Bros..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Gimbel Bros..	1600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Glidden Co..	400	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Glidden pf....	50	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	+ 2
12⅜	3⅜	Gold Dust....	200	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Goodrich Rub	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Goodrich Rub pf	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Goodyr T & R	4000	6	6	6	6	
12⅜	3⅜	Gotham SilkH	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
12⅜	3⅜	Gt Nor pf....	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Gt Wes Sug..	4100	41	41	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Greene Cnsin	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Gulf Sulphur	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
—H—								
12⅜	3⅜	Hahn Dpt Sts	100	4⅜	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Hanna Co 1 pf	100	82	82	82	82	
12⅜	3⅜	Hazel Atlas G	900	31	32	31	32	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	50 Hercules Powd	200	49⅜	49⅜	49	49	
12⅜	3⅜	Hershey Choc	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 1
12⅜	3⅜	Holsober & S	100	2	2	2	2	
12⅜	3⅜	Homestake M	200	265	269	267	269	+ 4
12⅜	3⅜	Houston Oil..	200	28	28			
12⅜	3⅜	Howe Sound ..	200	40	40			
12⅜	3⅜	Hudson & Man	400	15	15			
12⅜	3⅜	Hudson Motor	1000	13⅜	13⅜			
12⅜	3⅜	Huss Motors	400	4⅝	5			
—I—								
12⅜	3⅜	Illinois Central	1400	31	31	31	31	
12⅜	3⅜	Indust Rayon	700	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	150 Ingersoll Rand	100	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Inland Steel..	400	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Interborn R Tr	1600	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	
12⅜	3⅜	Int Hary Nick	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Interna Cemt	100	8	8	8	8	
12⅜	3⅜	Int Harvester	1700	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Inter Comb E	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Inter Nickel..	1700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Int Pa Pa pref	600	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Inter Rone	1200	23	23⅜	22	22	
12⅜	3⅜	Inter Shoe ..	100	4	4	4	4	
12⅜	3⅜	Intertype Corp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Inter Utility A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Inter Utility B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Johns Man..	1300	53⅜	54⅜	53	53⅜	
—K—								
12⅜	3⅜	Kans City So	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Kayser (J) ..	100	15	15	15	15	
12⅜	3⅜	Kelt Spr	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Kelvinat Corp	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Kennecott Cp	1600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Kresge (S S)..	100	20	20	20	20	
12⅜	3⅜	Kroger G & B	1900	22⅜	23⅜	22	22	
—L—								
12⅜	3⅜	Lambert & Co	400	41	41	41	41	
12⅜	3⅜	Lehigh Val C	400	5	5	5	5	
12⅜	3⅜	Libby Owens	1000	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Liggett & M B	600	93	94	93	93	
12⅜	3⅜	Life Savers..	2600	11	11	11	11	
12⅜	3⅜	Lima Loc	200	6	6	6	6	
12⅜	3⅜	Liquid Carb ..	1400	16	16	16	16	
12⅜	3⅜	Loew's Inc ..	1200	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Loose Wiles B	100	20	20	20	20	
12⅜	3⅜	Lorillard Inc	700	15	15	15	15	
12⅜	3⅜	Lydia & Nash	500	4	4½	4	4	
—M—								
12⅜	3⅜	Manlan M G	6500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Manhan Shirt	100	4	4	4	4	
12⅜	3⅜	Marine Mid ..	400	20	20	20	20	
12⅜	3⅜	Marshall Fld	600	16	16	16	16	
12⅜	3⅜	Math A Work	1400	41⅜	42⅜	41	42	
12⅜	3⅜	May Dept St..	100	25	25	25	25	
12⅜	3⅜	Maytag Co ..	100	5	5	5	5	
12⅜	3⅜	McGraw Hill P	100	4	4	4	4	
12⅜	3⅜	Meintyre Porc	2600	24⅜	24⅜	24	24⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	McKesson & R	100	60	60	60	60	
12⅜	3⅜	McKesson & R	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Mexila Shaw ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Mid-Cont Pet..	600	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Midland Prod..	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Minn Mol Pow	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Minn & St L..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Miss River Fu	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Miss Pacific pf	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Monsanto Ch ..	1500	47⅜	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Montgom Ward	1600	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Mother Lode..	100	1	1	1	1	
12⅜	3⅜	Mot Met Gaur	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Motor Prod ..	100	34	34	34	34	
12⅜	3⅜	Murray Body..	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
—N—								
12⅜	3⅜	Nash Motors..	400	21	21⅜	21	21⅛	
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Biscuit ..	400	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Bond & S	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Dairy Pr	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Distillers	1500	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ 1
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Pwr & Lt	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Steel ..	1400	42	43	42	42⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	Nat Supply ..	100	8	8	8	8	
12⅜	3⅜	50 National Tea..	400	20	20	20	20	
12⅜	3⅜	NY Central ..	1300	30⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	NY Investors ..	100	5	5	5	5	
12⅜	3⅜	NY NH & H ..	100	14	14	14	14	
12⅜	3⅜	NY State R pf	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	20 NY Steam pf	100	84	84	84	84	
12⅜	3⅜	10 Noranda Mines	1700	24	24	24	24	
12⅜	3⅜	Norf & W pf ..	100	74	74	74	74	
12⅜	3⅜	North Am	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	0 North Am pf	100	4	4	4	4	
12⅜	3⅜	No Am Av ..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	3⅜	No Pacific ..	400	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
—O—								
12⅜	3⅜	Ohio Oil	800	16	16⅜	16

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Discussing her vaudeville comeback, Aimee McPherson says: "I found my flesh shrinking from the misunderstanding of motives which might be focused upon me."

Which is a darn sight easier than reducing by surgery.

• • •

A CORRECTION

Name of [illegible] We stated in the name of [illegible] was quite well because [illegible] they aren't connected in [illegible] way they are pronounced. We can't guarantee the [illegible] Monday were [illegible] Mae Hasse. Her name is [illegible] Mae Hasse. [illegible] Hasse [illegible] ship [illegible] Mae and Hasse [illegible] Mae and "Hasse" as [illegible]

• • •

And it's beginning to look as if bankers will never be really popular until it's possible for them to be always reckless today and cautious yesterday.

• • •

"A sale man," observes Gene Sieve the kitchen cynic, "is a guy who knows the price of everything but talking too much."

• • •

Sparkler, 1905.

Would you give a dollar for a genuine dime and pin?

• • •

Omigosh! Headline says

JUDGE WILLING TO HOLD NURSE.

• • •

"LEARN TO CROON."

(Address before American Legion convention.)

• • •

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Antagonizing Bella: Whether [illegible] I hear about you [illegible] "Ha Ha!" Tom Mann.

Ans.—Auntie B wants it distinctly understood by all concerned with such trivia that she was not elected. The Paris Inn refused to admit her, that's all. Auntie (Advice for All) Bella.

• • •

But after all no fundamentals are involved in the argument between the unions and the industry. They both want to see that everything is fair and square. But to make sure there'll be no dirty work, they both want a monopoly of opportunities for it.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But your appeal, baby, is more mental.

• • •

And come again, folks.

Balance the Budget

[illegible] with Balance [illegible] No. 3. Each of the [illegible] prize-guessing [illegible] State Treasurer [illegible] many others had [illegible] tion of the puzzle [illegible] feature of the Boston Evening American.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

Copyright 1933 Mabie Brothers Co. Boston

PUZZLE NO. 11.A

5				
	6		3	
	2		6	
		3		
	7			

MAKE ALL TOTALS 25

Fill in the missing numbers in the black squares

When completed

All horizontal rows total [illegible]
All vertical rows total [illegible]
Either diagonal row totals 23

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2007, Boston, Mass.

Anna Morrinkus, 18 Burrill pl., South Boston; Elizabeth B. Berker, 131 Granite ave., East Milton; Ruby M Farr, 49 Queensberry st., Boston, Anne Marie Boudreau, 45 Rich st., Waltham; Ruth Farrell, Bridge st., Newton; Gladys Brightman, 81 Marion st., Brookline; Sulli Wright, 133 Peterboro st., Suite No. 28, Boston, Mrs. A. S. Goodhue, 3 Manchester rd., Manchester, 9th Henry, 2 Doonan ct., Charlestown and Fred G. Gessel, Jr., 811 River st., Mattapan

PUZZLE NO. 9						
→	9	8	4	3	2	= 26
→	3	2	9	8	4	= 26
→	8	4	3	2	9	= 26
→	2	9	8	4	3	= 26
→	4	3	2	9	8	= 26
	= 26	= 26	= 26	= 26	= 26	

TODAY'S SOLUTION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Peregrine [illegible]
5—Of small stature
13—Alligator pear
14—Conjecture
15—Mother
16—Bind
17—Appearance of apples
18—Child's nontextile cloth
20—Reckoned chronologically
21—Note of the scale
22—Disparage
24—Covet
26—Sacred book of the Parsis
27—Obtain
30—Game at cards
32—Part of to be
34—Cut the hair short
36—Abraham's nephew
37—Half an em
38—Urchin
41—Married man
43—Part of the eye
44—Bandbox contrivance
46—Boldly restless
48—Note of the scale
49—Spanish men
50—Name of height
52—Highest tone
53—Guide's scale
55—Earthenware
56—Fight blow
58—Arena
59—Narratives
60—Brave woman
62—Overpowered
63—Confirmation

VERTICAL

1—Upright pieces in [illegible]
2—Be of use
3—Lecturer
4—Lamented
5—Long-eared [illegible]
6—Negative
7—Supplied with cloth
8—Fast men
9—Ecclesiastical [illegible]
10—Names of ac
11—Ado in a passion
12—Incident
13—Tending to the east
14—Desert by retiring
19—Pertaining to [illegible]
23—Ingredient
25—Ancient [illegible]
27—Ripped
28—Ancient [illegible]
29—Ancient [illegible]
31—Ancient [illegible]
33—Ancient [illegible]
35—Ancient [illegible]
39—Ancient [illegible]
40—Ancient [illegible]
42—Ancient [illegible]
45—Ancient [illegible]
47—Ancient [illegible]
51—Ancient [illegible]
54—Ancient [illegible]
57—Ancient [illegible]
61—Ancient [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Fertilizing to [illegible]
15—Ancient [illegible]
16—Ancient [illegible]
17—Ancient [illegible]
18—Ancient [illegible]
19—Ancient [illegible]
20—Ancient [illegible]
22—Ancient [illegible]
23—Ancient [illegible]
24—Ancient [illegible]
25—Ancient [illegible]
26—Ancient [illegible]
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40—Ancient [illegible]
42—Ancient [illegible]
43—Ancient [illegible]
45—Ancient [illegible]
47—Ancient [illegible]
48—Ancient [illegible]
50—Ancient [illegible]
51—Ancient [illegible]
52—Ancient [illegible]
54—Ancient [illegible]
55—Ancient [illegible]
57—Ancient [illegible]
58—Ancient [illegible]
60—Ancient [illegible]
61—Ancient [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE (SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE METROPOLITAN TODAY) Now Showing—"The Paper Weight Champ"

HE KNOCKED ME DOWN! I LIKE I WAS A KID!
YOU MUST NOT ANTAGONIZE HIM- I TOLD YOU HE WAS BAD
I'LL BUST HIS HEAD
WHEN HE SWINGS AT ME I'LL DUCK- I'LL SHOW HIM SOME SCIENCE!
SWISH
OH! YOU HIT THE BABY! GOOD HEAVENS! YOU HIT HIM!
WELL, DARN IT I DIDN'T!!
MY GOSH! ARE YA HURT? GEE- I DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT YA, SWEE'PEA!
LOOK! HE KIN TAKE IT! AIN'T THAT SWELL?
ERF ERF

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Jiggs Decides to Stay Home

THERE'S ANYTHING WORSE THAN A HEADACHE ITS SORE FEET AN I GOT BOTH OF 'EM-
THERE GOES MAGGIE TO THE 'PHONE- I HAD BETTER GIT OUT BEFORE SHE STARTS HER SINGIN' LESSON-
HELLO! IS THIS PROFESSOR SINGALOTTE? WELL THIS IS MRS. JIGGS- I HAVE A SPLITTING HEADACHE AND WILL NOT BE ABLE TO TAKE A LESSON TO-DAY I'M GOING TO REST-
HELLO-DINTY- I'LL NOT SEE YOU TO-DAY- I'M GONNA STAY HOME AN ENJOY MY HEADACHE.

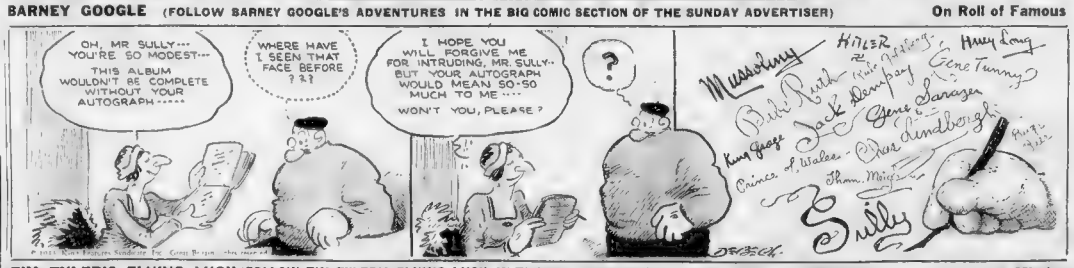
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Federal Offence

THAT SKY-PIECE OF ANGELS IS A CRIME, CARRIE!
DON'T BE ABSURD, SAMUEL!
THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST GERTRUDE TRIMMING HER OWN HAT!
GIVE THE GOVERNMENT TIME, SISTER!
THEY AIN'T SEEN IT YET!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Commission Basis

HEY KID- F YOUR OLD MAAN RUNS THIS DUMP WAKE HIM UP AND ASK HIM IF HE'S GOT TIME TO WAIT ON A CUSTOMER
USED CARS
GEE, I AIN'T GOT NO- WAIT A MINUTE- I'LL GET THE BOSS
EXCUSE ME, MISTER, ~YOU GOTTA CUSTOMER ~YOU BETTER COME, QUICK~ OR YOU'LL LOSE HIM
HEY LEGGO MY LEG
CLANK CLANK
BELIEVE ME, BROTHER- I SOLD YOU LOTSA CAR FOR $65.00
WELL, THE STEERING WHEEL SEEMS TO BE ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW!
THANKS, KID- FOR CALLING ME- HERE'S A DOLLAR BUY YOURSELF A CANDY FACTORY
A WHOLE DOLLAR- THANKS, MISTER- I DIDN'T EXPECT TO GET PAID NOTHIN.

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) On Roll of Famous


OH, MR SULLY··· YOU'RE SO MODEST··· THIS ALBUM WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT YOUR AUTOGRAPH·····
WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT FACE BEFORE ?&?
I HOPE YOU WILL FORGIVE ME FOR INTRUDING, MR. SULLY·· BUT YOUR AUTOGRAPH WOULD MEAN SO-SO MUCH TO ME···· WON'T YOU, PLEASE ?
?
HITLER
Huey Long
Babe Ruth
Gene Tunney
Jack Dempsey
Gene Sarazen
King George
Queen Marie
Prince of Wales
Sully

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Among the Missing

KRAZY KAT All Come Out In ash

A DUCK WITH A CHIN LIKE A PEACH BASKET SILLY TO SAY A GREAT DEAL OF THE LEAST.
CANT WASTE NO TIME ON FREAK FOWLS - GOTTA LAY MYSELF A EGG ON THAT MOUSE.
HE'S BACK AGAIN - MUST KEEP HIS LAUNDRY IN THAT GULLET
HERRIMAN

Books---and Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

An irate reader in Chicago—I like irate readers—calls me to account because I said here that Poe was a greater poet than Whittier. "That statement coming from a man of your intelligence," he adds, trying to put me to shame.

I still stick to my guns. Particularly as my critic resorts to this kind of foolish argument: "Poe, a drunkard, a sensualist, giving the world the ravings of a disordered brain—scarcely an uplifting line, and Whittier, the clean man who has comforted millions in his 'Snow Bound' and the 'Cry of a Lost Soul' alone are far superior to all Poe ever wrote—I'm just hoping that what I read in your letter, I

• • •

No, it was not a misprint. It was a carefully considered statement. I was judging each poet, as he should be judged, by his poetry alone, with no thought of the character of either man. But since my correspondent has brought up the subject, let me say that there has been done much to erase the hideous legend of Poe's dissipations. He was a strange genius, and, like many men with rare gifts, he sometimes resorted to over-indulgence; but that he was a drunkard is questionable. There is much evidence to prove that he was not. He loved his poor, unfortunate wife and lavished all that he possessed on her. He received a pittance of ten dollars for "The Raven," and with the proceeds bought blankets for his wife when she lay dying.

Whittier, on the contrary, except very early from a lonely farm life of drudgery and went out into the world as a editor, thinking for himself a decent living. He was in no sense a genius. The divine fire did not burn in him. He was a small love affairs which warped his Quaker spirit, and he became, in his virtuous respectability, a male counterpart of Mr. Podsnap. He told us so well in his fine biography. Is it to Whittier's credit that he caused certain women to fall desperately in love with him and then spurned them? I think he was a rather reprehensible character—a mistake.

• • •

All this however is beside the point when one comes to appraise his poetry. He was not, in my opinion, a poet of the first order. One had only to read his most famous poems to discover that. The monotonous measures of "Snow-Bound" and today's "Barbara Frietchie" and reverend to the Deity—Turner—and reverend to the Deity—are not to be compared with the "Conclave" or "The Bells." Poe, in his best work, had a music and a power of expression and range of emotion that Whittier never approached. Take the first stanza of "The Haunted Palace," and see how easy it is to discern a Whittier the mere jugg'er of commonplace words and images, and in Poe the singer with imagination and fire in his soul:

"On desperate seas long wont to roam,
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
Thy Naiad airs, have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece,
And the grandeur that was Rome."

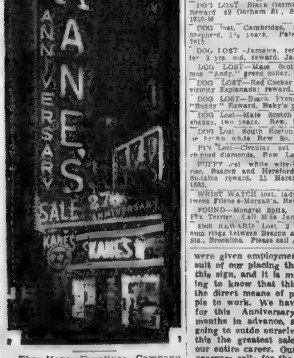
• • •

If a poem like that came out of the gutter, then we should praise the gutter! But such a thing is impossible.

Thus the stupid world judges its artists.

(Copyright, 1933)

KANE'S BUILD HUGE SIGN



The Kane Furniture Company, in launching its 27th Anniversary Sale, has spent thousands of dollars in redecorating its buildings. Outstanding among the decorations is a huge electrical sign out side of the Boston store. The sign stands 85 feet high, and its glow can be seen from several blocks.

Mr Harry Kane president said, "I am told that 30 extra people were given employment, as a result of our placing the order for this sign, and it is most gratifying to know that this has been the direct means of putting people to work. We have planned for this Anniversary Sale for months in advance, and we are going to make everyone to make this the greatest sales event of our entire career. Our expansion program calls for the opening of many new stores, and this, too, will give work to many additional people. Every Kane store in New England is participating in this great Anniversary Sale, and with the aid of the NRA program, and the general optimistic feeling throughout the country, we are looking forward to a very bright future."

Barbara Holmes Broadcasts, Monday, Thursday, over WLOE

10:20 A. M.

Get the Facts—
Know Boston Rentals

First-hand information on the best values, their locations, how prices have changed, the advantages of various districts and the advantages of bringing your rental problems to the one bureau which is constantly in contact with all leading realtors, rental agencies and apartment operators.

MONDAYS . . . THURSDAYS
10:20 A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. AUBIN—Dr. Charles W., of Norfolk, formerly of Sanford, Maine, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 4. Services at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Sanford, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

CERVERA—In Medford, Oct. 4, Domenico, beloved husband of the late Maria Cervera, and Belderrano. Funeral from the late residence 282 Main St., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8:15 a. m. to High Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TOWER—In Duxbury, Oct. 4, Reuben E. Tower, aged 88 years. Prayers at the grave in Woodward Cemetery, Everett, on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 3 p. m.

CHURCHWARD—In Roxbury, Oct. 4, Mrs. Annie M. (nee Farmer) Churchward of Greenleaf Street and mother of Rev. Joseph Churchward of Waterville Me. Funeral from the home of her son, Mr. Joseph C. Churchward, at 133 Humboldt St. Funeral notice later.

CAHILL—In Quincy, Avenue, Oct. 4, Ellen Cahill, widow of Patrick Sullivan. Funeral from the residence, 2018 Washington St., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8 a. m. solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 20% saving. Call, write Thos. Carney, 219 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 3907-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service
Non-Sectarian
Services Anywhere $125
1710 Washington St., Boston

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

DENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Removing Buildings on Washington Street North and Cross Street, Boston, Mass.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, Room 1, Second floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or their agent executors wherein the controlling interest is owned by citizens of the United States, or owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for removing buildings on Washington Street North and Cross Street in Boston. Each bidder or agent of an aforesaid surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of ten thousand dollars. Proposals must be filed on or before 2 p.m. the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office upon application in person or addressed "Removing Buildings on Washington Street North and Cross Street, Boston," and delivered to the Department at its address before 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check in the sum of three hundred (3,000) dollars payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. The check shall become the property of the city if the contract is awarded to the bidder and he fails within the time prescribed after the date of the notification of the acceptance of his proposal and the readiness of the contract for execution by the city, to make to duplicate the sealed bond with sureties approved by the city. Only the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 29, City Hall, will be allowed to withdraw his proposal. Proposals, specifications and forms of contract may be obtained at the office on or after October 6, 1933, upon the deposit of $5 in cash or by certified check, will be refunded upon the return of one set of plans and the specifications. Mutilation of them will cause forfeiture of the deposit. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the City of Boston Transit Department,
EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.
(Oct. 6)

CITY OF BOSTON
To the BUILDING COMMISSIONER:
Leave to build one story brick Power and Steam Engine of 49 H. P. at 8 Plympton St.
Boston, Mass.
Oct 4, 1933. It is HEREBY ORDERED: that the 11th day of Oct 1933 be fixed as the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Globe & American.
EDW W ROESER.
Building Commissioner.
04-5-6

PERSONALS

MISS ANNIE MCTAGGART. Mother died, communicate with Miss Elizabeth Russell; 8 Cedar Pl., Needham, Mass.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch Middlesex 4170-M Impt. rant. Do so immediately

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

CAT—lost, Dorchester, black Angora, male white collar; rew. Col 8845.

COCKER Spaniel bat, black, white markings, female. Rew. Uni. 1114

DOG lost, Cambridge, Beagle Hound, brown, black, white markings. Rew. Uni. 1114

DOG LOST—Black German police male Reward $10 Gorham St., Somerville Sch. 1850-J

DOG lost, Cambridge, female German Shepherd, 1 year. Rew. Kenmore 4415

DOG, LOST—Jamaica, reddish Irish Setter 2 yrs old, reward, Jamaica 2013-W.

LOST—Cat—Male Brown Tortie, name "Andy," green collar. Rew. Uni 0004.

DOG LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel, female, answers Fernando; reward. Com. 4222.

DOG LOST—Black French Bull, male, "Buddy" Reward. Baby's pet. Circle 0483.

DOG lost—Male Scotch terrier, black, brown, 2 years. Rew. Kenmore 4893.

DOG Lost, South Boston, Sheppard collie female white Rew So. Boston 0795 W.

FOUND—Female dog with brindle and white markings. Rew Laf 0780.

FOUND—Male white-haired fox Terrier. Beacon and Hereford Sts., Boston. Reward. 11 Hereford St. Boston. Ken. 1881.

WHITE WATCH lost, lady's Bulova, between Filene's and Norman's. Rew. Fk. 2176-W

FOUND—Mongrel Spits, Hound, Police, Terrier. Call Miss Jones, Ken. 4300.

$500 REWARD Lost 2 diamond pendant ring last night between Beacon and Washington Sts., Brookline. Please call Aspinwall 8049.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Fall River $1.25 6 TRIPS DAILY Lv. Boston 8 A. M., 2 P. M., 7 P. M. Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Bus Depot. Ph. 32; also Bus Depot Providence. **NEW YORK $2** Lv. Boston 8:15 A. M., 2:15 P. M., 7:15 P. M. Hartford, 2 7 $3.00. VICTORIA COACH LINES 237 Tremont St. Lib. 3067

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR

Lashes Dyed, Eyebrows Arched, $1.50; Wave Sets, Push, $1.50 $2.00. Eye Brows Dyed, Push, $2; Color Wave $3-$5. Hand Tinted, $5. Shampoo 25c-50c. Facial 50c. Manicure Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rest 303. Lib. Sq. 2225.

ELECTRIC SPINE SPECIALIST
HAIR In bobs, soon prominently removed. No pain or scars.
Specialist Surgeon **Hollis Rapport**
123 Tremont St., Boston. Suite 305. Hrs. 9-5. Phone Lib. 7258

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY Ladies' $1 Gents' 50c
Bowl 817. Bos. 8047.

Hair Permanently removed by painless Nulectric needles, pure, safe; lowest cost. Beauty Salon, 79 Exeter St. Bet. Boylston & Newbury. Kenmore 0100.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, near Union Sq. Paying business. Richmond 3100. Chl. 2042.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE Nob Angeles Beauty School, Park Ave., Room 208

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in any branch. Learn a good trade. $15. Easy terms. Grad for operator. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St. Bet. 303. Bet. 7634.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination of prostate—rectum and chest treatment alongside free to all who call before the 4th. The X-ray and modern treatment have proved the most compelling wonders in disease of every description. For matter what your disease, see Daniel Waller, M. D. at this office. Hours 9 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 1 p. m. Don't suffer longer. Act at once. Don't delay. Don't let time and $10 to $20 stand between you and health. Don't be misled by free X-ray offers. Don't be misled by free X-ray offers. Don't be misled by free X-ray offers

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

One Smiles, One Frowns

Which Will Win?

SMILING AND FROWNING. DOLLFUSS ON LEFT. HITLER ON RIGHT. SOMETIMES A SMILE WINS

These faces are important to you, the smiling Dollfuss, who was shot by an assassin in Vienna, and the frowning Hitler.

The smiler or the frowner, or both might precipitate a war, disastrous to the white races. It might even be a war to which another collection of Americans, in office, would contribute millions of men and billions of dollars to be followed by a gigantic depression.

These faces are IMPORTANT to you, because they may mean trouble for YOU in future, or at least horrible trouble for Europe.

Hitler, dictator of Germany, creator of a certain imitation brand of Mussolini Fascism, would like to establish an "all German-Empire," to include Austria, or what was left of it after the Versailles Treaty.

Hitler then, if his dream should come true, would spread ing Alsace and Lorraine and colonies lost in the big war.

ing Alsace and Lorraine and colonies lost in the chig war.

But this smiling Dr. Dollfuss, who has his mild brand of Mussolini imitation, is an obstacle in Hitler's imaginary path "over many graves to glory."

The smiling Dollfuss says "No, thank you, Mr. Hitler. Austria is an OLD country, and crippled and dismembered as it is, it prefers to remain AUSTRIA. We do not want to be swallowed up in a Hitler wave that will pass and be forgotten while Germany goes on. We intend that Austria shall also go on. Perhaps decency and justice will give us back what we had. In any case, GOOD MORNING. You attend to Germany. I shall attend to Austria."

Just how it will end, history will tell!

Hitler and Dollfuss faces offer interesting contrast. One smiles nearly always, another frowns habitually. But frowns and smiles may be exaggerated as to their importance.

You know how magnificently the lion-tamer frowned when he was in the cage with his whip and revolver, not in the least frightened by huge monsters around him. And you remember how that same lion-tamer cringed later on when his wife came after him with a rolling-pin. It is easy to frown, and often constant frowning covers up assorted weaknesses.

Napoleon, Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great were real fighting geniuses, real soldiers and rulers of men. All three put together probably did not frown as much in all their lives as Mr. Hitler frowns in any one week.

And so, perhaps, the smiling Dollfuss will manage to keep Austria intact, while Hitler frowns his way through to whatever destiny may have in store for him.

Bootleggers Always

We'll Still Have Them

The group of Massachusetts legislators should not have been surprised by the bootlegging they discovered under the Canadian system of liquor control.

There has been bootlegging and there will be bootlegging under every system of liquor control devised by the hand of man since the old days, the saloons sold liquor to minors, they ignored the closing hours and they violated every regulation which was calculated to establish decency.

Under prohibition, the efforts to regulate liquor have been abominable. There has been bootlegging galore, hi-jacking, banditry, corruption, bribery and a carnival of cheating.

The Canadian system is believed to have been the most effective on this Continent to regulate liquor, but you can procure plenty of the stuff, outside the law, in the bootleg joints established in the towns and villages far removed from the legal city dispensaries.

The people of America realize that prohibition has been a dismal experiment and a notorious failure and they are determined to have some new system that may promote temperance and sobriety, establish respect for law and supply taxes to their government.

The lawmakers should not be astonished that bootlegging has existed under every form of liquor control ever devised, but in the light of this experience they should resolve to create in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the Nation a new system that will make bootlegging uncomfortable and unprosperous.

The government should have complete control of the new system to be established. It should control the quality of the spirits to be manufactured and dispensed and the prices as well as the methods of distribution. The profits from it should be moderate. The penalties for violation of the laws should be extreme.

If the legislators of Massachusetts will have this philosophy in mind, if they will only realize that the human avarice for unconscionable profits will attempt to violate any system, they will begin right in framing a system that will command respect. Otherwise their junkets will have been in vain, and costly to the taxpayers.

Daily Bible Text *"God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."—Philippians iv, 19.*

By the Rev. Dr. A. M. Bailey, First Baptist Church, Lowell.

Next text by the Rev. D. A. Parce, Cowley Brotherhood, Boston.

An Old Southern Gentleman Comes to the Party

The Old Dominion State has made the score thirty-two to nothing for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In that State, we recall, Governor Pollard, for years a Dry, was opposed to a special repeal election because of the expense.

A petition signed by two-thirds of the members required him to call a special session of the Legislature, by which the election was ordered.

Governor Pollard yielded gracefully. He would not oppose public opinion in his own State.

More than that, with thirty-one States on record for repeal and none opposed, Governor Pollard did another graceful thing

Asserting that he would himself vote for repeal rather than oppose the public opinion of the nation, he asked that every Virginia elector do likewise.

The country should pay tribute to Governor Pollard and to fair-minded Virginia.

And the country will note with satisfaction that the repeal campaign is almost over.

On October 10th Florida votes. On November 7th five other States will go to the polls.

These six elections, with only four more States needed, make repeal appear certain before Thanksgiving Day.

State and City Politics Halt Jobs Program

By James T. Williams, Jr.

State and municipal politics and politicians are one of the chief obstacles in the way of the federal government's effort to put jobless Americans to work on public projects North, East, South and West.

A flagrant example of this lamentable fact has just been dragged into the light by President Roosevelt's advisory board on public works.

Upon the recommendation of the board, the President, on June 22 last, made an emergency allotment of $400,000,000 for new construction on public roads.

New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Illinois and California are among the 14 states that have not yet begun construction under this allotment.

Although the road projects in these 14 states have been approved by district engineers of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the dilatoriness of state and local politicians in deciding which roads should be given priority, which of several projects should be approved and which rejected, has held up road construction from June 22 until the present time.

DENIED WORK

This means that thousands of unemployed citizens, urgently needing work for themselves and their dependents, have been denied work while greedy politicians fought among themselves for political plums.

Thirty-four states have begun their road construction and their needs of their citizens are now employed on these projects.

But the machinery of the government in the remaining 14 states has been the target for so many political monkey-wrenches that the unemployed citizens of those states are suffering while their politicians squabble.

This is the condition of affairs that prompted President Roosevelt to take drastic action. With his approval, the advisory board on public works has served notice on these delinquent states that they may lose their allotment unless road construction is started before the new year.

In an effort to make up for the time that has already been lost the administration has temporarily suspended many of its regulations governing construction work on secondary roads. These are the roads which feed into the 10 federal highway systems extending from the Atlantic seaboard to the Middle West, the eight federal highway systems that cross the Mississippi river and the six federal highway systems that reach to the Pacific Coast.

It would not have been necessary to order such an unprecedented suspension of regulations, designed to insure an honest and wise expenditure of public funds, had not political greed and the petty ambitions of local politicians cheated thousands of jobless men of honest work for the last three months.

WOULD RECALL LOAN

These 14 states in which new road construction has been blocked all through the summer by the machinations of pork-barrel politicians must end this delay. They must get this work going before snow flies.

If they do not the Roosevelt administration intends to withdraw this allotment and distribute it among the other states which have made a good record.

This would mean that California, Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and the other states that are in this delinquent group would lose the $150,781,000 allotted to them.

Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Nebraska, Washington, Texas and the other states where work now living on 10,000 miles of road construction would get the money.

When next the President calls the governors of the several states into conference at the White House the reorganization of their highway departments also will be on the agenda for discussion.

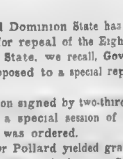
For as long as some states permit pork-barrel politicians to control these departments the unemployed will be denied employment and the taxpayer will see his taxes squandered.

O. O. McIntyre

On the Open Road

Boardwalk at Night

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6—The Boardwalk's greatest hours, to my notion, are between 8 and 11 at night when the beaches are deserted and after-dinner crowds are in a saunter-ing, window-shopping humor. The majority of shops and stores are open until midnight and after.



O. O. McIntyre

There is an open gesturing for trade that gives a round-the-corner lure but it is never annoying. Salespeople catch the mood of the prowler and permit him to mosey the labyrinth of bazaars with no tagging at heels. Piers add a dazzle with the coil and flash of their electrical zip-boom-ah!

At night ballyhoo bands of cowgirls, midgets and Gypsies trumpet at entrances of the exhibits. And the old-time circus-barker with neckte diamond and hair in a lion tamer's roach is in his leather-lunged element. Above all, the lively cracks and skirl of the surf.

One finds, too, The Original Pup-nyman lathering hot dogs with mustard. A sandwich cave with Lew Tendler in red neon. Didn't he used to box Benny Leonard? Christenson's Stallions! Old-fashioned minstrels! The wild animal nursery! Bluch, and his clown pageant. America, indeed, at play!

* * *

All the auctions are not of jewelry as in Manhattan. Mostly they sell enormous rugs. Why tourists want to lug home such impedimenta is a question, but they do. At the rug auction are huge easels on which they are displayed while the muezzin beats their Syrian ancestry. Rugs to me have always been something to trip over, but after tuning in a while I came away with a definite rug for a rug, too.

* * *

Among a number of things not working along the shore is the salt shaker. Salt absorbs the moisture and becomes a rock-like clot. Scientific minds have tried to prevent this but one still has to chink it off. That is why so many shakers are found in the beach combings. Despairing guests over the breakfast eggs have suddenly turned to open windows and heaved ho.

* * *

Another problem is keeping clothes pressed. In 15 minutes after being returned from the presser they suggest a bag of soiled laundry. I tried out something in brown, fresh from the tailor, but before I reached the boardwalk suggested Lou Tellegen just dragged out of a well. Or Heywood Broun.

* * *

A character of the boardwalk is Captain Young, conducting the pier bearing his name. His high perched home straddlewise his pier bears the official address: "No. 1, Atlantic Ocean." Mail so addressed, with no other designation, has reached him from far-away Canstown. Captain Young, amazingly weather-wise, forecasts by stars. Often before official storm warnings go out he knows they are on the way and as a strolling Paul Revere prepares the city.

* * *

Now and then the sea casts up its dead. Last evening a fisherman was washed in. The body was quickly removed in a canvas bag. But such a tragedy creates a lull in bathing. Many of them, in the manner of steel workers after an accident, go home for the day.

* * *

Most of last night I spent in the coils of a pink-eyed octopus with balloons. A hot dog before retiring and I'd no sooner dropped off until a fellow yelled: "Sic 'im Rudy!" And the battle was on. I would have won, too, if surf-bathing didn't weaken me so.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Commonplace Lives

They say it calls for strength and grace
To glorify commonplace,
That humdrum living and the tasks
Which dreary duty daily asks,
To which no end on earth can be
Should crush the souls of men like me
But still with every meal we eat
There rings the children's laughter sweet,
Through every dull and dreary day
We hear the children at their play,
And when at night we sit to sup
'Tis good to see them growing up.
One need not pity us because
We miss the multitude's applause,
Not write our lives as boredom down
Because we gather no renown.
I know not what the Lord intends
For man beyond a few good friends,
A sheltering roof and peace of mind—
And these within our reach we find.
Though murder revelries we miss,
Time may bestow the greater bliss
Of splendid women and women grown
To pay for all the care we've known.
I am content to brave the day
And walk the dull and tedious way.
In flames which light our little fire
Lie dreams beyond our own desire.
The weary mother hums a song
Though tasks be many, hours be long,
And gladly borne is every ache
Of struggle for the children's sake.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

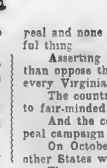
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

That Extra Time?

FIVE DAY WEEKS—here they come!

And with them, a new world. An entirely different world from that which Dad and Grand-dad knew. A world with leisure—a whole unchanted, unorganized day of leisure.



Elsie Robinson

Dad and Grand-dad had leisure, too—theoretically. But after Dad's eight or ten hours at the store or bench were over, there was the screen door to be mended, or the garage to be painted. For, chances were, Dad still lived in a Regular House, and had regular home responsibilities. Apartment house living, crowded cities, high rents, hadn't swept the old-fashioned home away.

And Grand-dad had even more family chores. When his twelve hours on the farm or at the factory were over, or when the winter "slack time" came, grand-dad turned cobbler or barber, tin-smith or carpenter. Half-soled the youngsters' shoes. Tinkered up Grandma's kettles. Built a spare bedroom.

Dad and Grand-dad had time off from their regular employment—but they never had time off from work.

That for 1883—1903. Now it's 1933. And the modern family feels that it's lucky if it can pay rent steady on a two-by-four perch on the upteenth floor of some sky-scraper. Screen doors to mend, chicken coops to build—don't make me laugh! The average Dad, today, has just about as many family chores as a trained flea. And just about as diversified a career!

From the moment he wakes in the moment he snores, Dad and all the rest of the gang live in a rut, with 120,000,000 other trained fleas. Just so many hours at the office or factory. Just so many minutes for commuting, for lunch, for gulping down a hasty supper in a crowded "breakfast nook." Then what next for the rest of the evening?

Well, he can read the paper and turn on the radio.

Or take the folks to the corner movie—

And now here comes a whole extra day of leisure.

Twenty-four hobo hours—all turned loose, with nowhere to go.

What are WE going to do with them?

What are YOU going to do with them?

Are you going to "do the same old things, with them?" Loaf around a little more, sleep a little later, play some more bridge, go to more movies?

Or will you put those hobo hours to work?

Will you take up some correspondence course with a state university or a business college—a course in office work, bookkeeping, stenography, journalism, engineering, commercial art—some subject which will prepare you to forge ahead when the better breaks come?

Or have you thought of getting an acre of land "somewhere a little way out"; taking up a serious study of soils, farming methods; looking ahead toward having a Real Place some day?

Oh, yes, it would be hard work. Fun at first, but then a lot of steady plugging. You'd have to be yourself down—and that's tough, with every one else playing. And a lot of the Good Time Charlies would laugh at you for plugging along—probably drop you from their date list. But—

Would it be worth it?

OR WOULDN'T IT?

Just how are you sizing it up? Here's life offering millions of us a brand new opportunity—a huge new wedge of life to do with as we please. So, then—

How will you fill in YOUR ticket? Let's hear. A lot of us will be listening.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

Human Side of the News

Two Gray-Haired Girls of the Screen—Successes and Tragedies of Hollywood

By Edwin C. Hill

Who is the greatest actress on the screen? Garbo, the glamorous? Dietrich of the pulchritudinous extremities? Swanson of the sensuous eyes. As you please. But I nominate two gray-haired girls who could have been their grandmothers—two jolly plump gray-haired girls well along in their sixties whose figures are the least of their worries.

This comment springs from the delightful experience of hearing and seeing an unusually appealing motion picture, "Lady for a Day," produced from a short play by two long-time friend and colleague Damon Runyon. The bright and shining star of that picture throughout the character of an old apple woman, is May Robson, a fine stage actress for more than 50 years and now at a young age of the thoroughly great luminaries of motion pictures.

The other gray-haired girl, a great artist who is very much on the human side of the news, is Marie Dressler, currently revealing her magnificent talent for portraying human nature in the picture called "Tugboat Annie."

Marie Dressler was born in Canada and can't recollect the day when she was not a boisterous, jolly girl. She felt in the street one day and her expression was so comical that a shout of laughter went up when the crowd saw her rub her bruises. When she went on the stage she immediately had the laugh value of her comic fall and that was what the public wanted. She could sing—she created popular sunrise, terror, joy and dismay but the public kept demand ing those low comedy falls.

"I have fallen on some of the hardest stages in the world," Miss Dressler told me. As far back as the year Bryan first ran for President, she was making nearly good money. Then typhoid fever struck her down and nearly snatched her from this sinful world. A few years later she was penniless in London. Then she came back to Broadway in "Tillie's Nightmare" and a salary in four figures, while New York roared with glee.

It was only seven years ago, in the career of a gifted woman who has known strange ups and downs, that the world said she was through. Stage and screen yearned for pretty flappers. What price a stout and graying comedienne? No price at all. So out she went to Hollywood to scrabble a living from the picture studios, taking minor parts whenever she had the luck to get one.

And then one day a director cast her as the tragic-second old waterfront harridan in "Anna Christie." Garbo was the star, but it was Marie Dressler who walked away with the real honors of the picture. And since then, in one picture after another, she has been a star in her own right, with a salary of five thousand a week even in these thin times.

Looking back over her career, Miss Dressler said in "The Ugly Duckling":

"I was too homely for a primadonna and too big for a soubrette. However, the fact that I was never a beauty has, in a way, been of advantage. The upkeep of my face has never been heavy, and I have had no heartaches at seeing something vanish that I never possessed.

"I have never had to park my face in a cold-cream jar, and I never let a beauty parlor cramp my smile. Thank God, one thing saved to be marcelled to get a laugh!"

Bless these stout souls—these dear, old-fashioned girls who refuse to be licked no matter how the years bear down!

* * *

Hollywood! Restless sea of incredible success and tragic failure, what gay young lives have been wrecked upon its treacherous rocks! But if us of three grey that memory is most vivid. Three girls for whom life was too much. That dazzling beauty and flaming temperament that was Barbara La-Mar came out of the Imperial Valley to marry two husbands, all of whom forgave her only for leaving them, but for marrying them.

She was an exotic beauty, a glowing, heavy-scented rose. And her life was like that of a hot-house rose—fragrant blooming, lured beauty a heart-breaking falling of the petals. It was a vivid sensuous beauty matching her vivid, vital, vivid personality. When she came to her untimely end, forty women and men and women and women filled past her bier. Women fainted outside the church and were nearly trampled to death in the surging crowd.

Perhaps the most pathetic tragedy of Hollywood was the life and death of Mabel Normand, the hard-luck girl as they called her. She was one of the most gifted players that ever stepped before the cameras and one of the most generous. Sam Goldwyn tells the story of the time that his company was facing bankruptcy. Mabel went to him and handed him a long envelope. "Make it thousands," she boldly said. "Make it!" "My Liberty Bonds," she said lightly. "There's only fifty thousand dollars worth of them, but if they'll tide you over, they're yours."

Misfortune seemed to dog her tiny feet. She said herself that if there was on sprig of poison ivy in a field of four-leaved clover she would find it. Down it up She died at last—of tuberculosis. Just before she went she was told that she had only a few hours left. Bravely smiling, she replied "I know it. I can take it on the chin. I'm used to it."

But to me, because she was a closer friend, the saddest ending of all was that of Alma Rubens. She had a dark, smouldering loveliness which gave her a peculiar individuality and character. All her life, since a girl of fifteen, she had worked with a fierce intensity in one picture after another to support a crippled father and an invalid mother. It was a terrific, grinding labor, and finally "to keep up" she began to take morphine. And all the last years of her life she fought desperately to free herself from the tyrant that was destroying body and soul.

I saw her here in New York, still darkly beautiful, only a few months before she lost her fight forever. She said then: "I'll win! I'll win if it kills me!" It killed her—poor, lovely Alma. For that, as God best knew, was the only way that victory was possible.

Fashion is a development, not a whim. It is only when something unexpected catches the public interest that the styles change without apparent logic.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

A good appearance is one of Woman's chief responsibilities. It makes the things that she does and says seem more important to her listeners.

Magnificence

is within reach of all of us, thanks to the new fall fashions

Edited by
MARGARET MATSON

From gingham to gold lame', and from childlike economies of the summer to an amazing magnificence which is autumn, thus the fashions and the seasons change and we change with them. Sparkling jewels, luxurious furs, rich fabrics, gay plumage, opulence, real or imagined, come within the scope of everyday fashions. Wear them, adore them, be transformed by them. It's all part of the most fascinating game in the world—that of being a well-dressed woman!

Should you be interested in purchasing any of the clothes pictured on this or the following seven pages, we shall be happy to furnish you the names of the stores from which they were selected. Write or telephone Margaret Matson, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston . . . Liberty 4000 . . . for the information, please.

Filene's

EXCITING DRESS STORIES FROM AN EXCITING DRESS STORE

Read UP on the story of

NECKLINES

NECKLINES HIGHER—is to PRIVILEGE to the whole story at Filene's. Necklines have more lovely softness than we've seen in months, necklines with more drama, [illegible] we've ever before worn. See scores of smart dresses from well-known, high-priced shops—all in Filene's in Boston. DRESS STORE.

Misses' $12.75 wool. Inexpensive Dress Shop

Left French Shop sheer wool, $49.50

French Shop, $110. Sixth floor

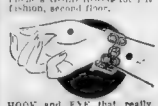
Misses' Gown Shop faille, $29.75

Left. Misses' Sport Shop wool, $22.50

Right. Junior style, $19.75 Fourth floor

Flashing New Fashions FROM Filene's

"Dinner at Eight" CAPS—that every Paris opening showed—that every smart store wear in Boston! All smart young brides start in at tea, dance parties, and evening formals. DIBBS models sketched—deep veil stitched velvets, draped in a cute cap way. 2d's Filene's GOLD ROOM for hat fashion, second floor.



HOOK and EYE that really fastens! New BRACELETS that echo fashion with the HEAVY METAL look. Flexible bands of gold or silver plate . . . and our latest arrival in BRACELETS, $1.15. Filene's Jewelry Shop—street floor.

"Knitting needle" $15

SLOUCH hats—for the "Lady in the ROUGH." Slouch hats—for those tweedy, tailored, sporty hours in every woman's country day. Here's "KNITTING NEEDLE"—fuzzy angora flecked felt, $15. Filene copies in plain felt, $12.50. Gold Room, Filene's, second floor.

WOMEN! Blouses are interesting as dresses this season! Soft-satin Bonjan sk blouse, green, navy or wine, sizes 16-42, $5.95. FIFTH FLOOR, Filene's Women's Blouse Shop.

"Lazy Bones" lounging pajama in corduroy, corduroy or velveteen—[illegible]—it's smart! Puff pushed sleeves—metal buttons. Jump or Pull-over style, $7.95. (S. 16, 17, 18.) Pajama Shop, Filene's third floor.

LASTEX SIDES to Wee-fit panties make an firmer, sleeker to her new smooth silhouette dresses. Double silk back and front. Two-way stretch lastex sides. Tea-rose, white, misses' sizes, $2 in Filene's Underwear Shop, third floor.

The Fashion Panorama Unfolds

The Eye Catches the Gleam of Gold and the Ego Catches Its Breath!

A fine line of pure gold travels horizontally through dark blue velvet to form the fine fabric for this superb afternoon gown. Notice the deep armholes, the unadorned shoulders, the extremely high neckline and the way the blouse finishes over the hipline. Her beret is of antelope; her gloves of velvet.

Past Favorites Seem Ill-Bred in Contrast to Present Elegance

By MARGARET MATSON

The winds of fashion are shifting. We speak now of the neckline and skirt before we consider the shoulders. Exaggerated effects are departures rather than the rule. The spring and summer styles that we welcomed so heartily seem hilariously naive in contrast with the mature elegance of the advance fashions today. Lines are simpler; distortions—there must always be a few—are more discreet; fabrics are more costly; furs and jewelry more abundant; and we in consequence must become more ladylike, more cultured.

Watch your side lines!

• It's no longer enough to put up a good front. You're due to win new laurels on the side. Our Walk-Overs with their asymmetric, off-side trimmings and side fastenings are as flattering to your foot as they are definitely *on side* with the mode.

Black or Brown Suede Side-lace Tie. $7.50

Wave Applique and Stitching on Black or Brown Suede. $9

Suede Tie in Black or Brown. Protected at toe and heel with calf-skin to match. $7.50

Walk-Over Shops
A H Howe & Sons Inc
Boston

170 Tremont Street 378 Washington Street
2359 Washington Street, Roxbury

Jllys Boston Temple Place Eleven

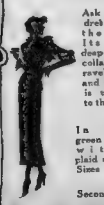
Ready Today!

Wool Budget Frocks

Plaided and Fringed

18.00

No matter what you ordinarily pay for dresses this should interest you. These Budget Frocks, are very definitely of a quality selling for much more right in our own stocks.



Ask for the dress with the fringe. Its plaided, deep surplice collar has a raveled edge and the plaid is used full to the elbows.

In brown, green or black with lively plaid colorings. Sizes up to 20.

Second Floor

Jllys Boston Temple Place Eleven

Ready Today!

Tailored Blouses of Men's Tie-Satin

4.90

These aren't average blouses by any means. The choice patterned fabrics, large tie scarfs, sleeve and shoulder treatments, excellent tailoring and selected buttons, all denote quality of a higher order. The colors: red, blue, green, gold and oxford.

No more at this price when these are gone.

Street Floor

Suit Coats Differ in Length

Necklines Interest Us

A Rabbit's Wool Suit and a Miner's Cap

Manhoober our American turned French, is putting large flower, like pomegranates right under our chins. That's his way of emphasizing the high neckline. Posed like this, the flowers are able to cast delightful reflections into our faces and soften what might otherwise be a too severe line for many of us.

We're recognizing Russia these days regardless of Washington. Stand-up collars with little frogs to fasten them are very new. The Chinese and the ecclesiastical collars are other means toward the same end. In fact all kinds of stand-up collars, frilly or severe, softly up about your ears or stiffly so, are greatly in be desired. Necklines couldn't go higher if they tried.

And speaking of ecclesiastical the monk's cowl is exceptionally chic. One has it on her frocks, lined with color or with gold. And one has it on her evening wrap and there puts it to a good use in protecting one's coiffure.

In the evening we are likely to encircle our throats with coque feathers or ostrich and like it. Every first night audience is gay with feather boas, necklaces and epaulets.

May we invite you again to write or telephone for information concerning the stores who kindly loaned us the merchandise for those fashion photographs. The address: Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or Liberty 4000.

Colors in so many of the woolens are too subtle for the camera to catch. The suit pictured above is in one of the new hairy woolens, the coat in a deep purplish blue while the dress is plaided in red and blue so close in value and so harmonious in hue that one would never suspect it from our reproduction. Her hat is of ribbed wool in a becoming adaptation of the miner's cap of which you have heard much.

Suit coats vary their lengths. Some are so brief they seem no more than a pair of sleeves. Others are hip-length banded with fur or sporting peri peplums of fur or fabrics. Others, on the other hand, are far longer. A very new length is that a little shorter than fingertip, with a decided flare from the beltline.

Gilchrist's Fashion News

The Chinese Invasion in Mandarin Red!

$15.75

Astrakan braid lends a note of elegance to this vivid faille dress with epaulets and a high tied neckline. Also Celestial blue and bronzeen green. For Misses.

"Morning Glory"

A Hollywood type fur felt that blossomed into fame overnight!

$6.50

Dramatic, youthful and entirely different . . . this tucked crown brimmed hat with accents of white kid and a bit of feathered color.

The Cossack . . . a Russian Inspired Coat!

$69.50

Persian Lamb in a striking high side fastened neckline and yoke that ends in fascinating sleeve plastrons. Rich boucle in black. Misses' sizes.

Have you noticed the lively new fashions on our Second Floor . . . and the way in which Gilchrist's is making it into Boston's finest Fashion Floor?

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Afternoon dresses, of varying formality, in STREET LENGTH!

The most formal dress sketched is the hammered satin [illegible] that makes a grand background for the cluster of [illegible] \$69.50, in the College Shop. Next comes the crepe [illegible] in Chinese colors that contrast sharply with black or [illegible] \$19.75 in the Misses' moderate price dresses. From the same shop we select a coat fully cut faille in black or brown with a contrasting grosgrain [illegible] \$19.75. Last the formal wool . . . a corduroy cashmere [illegible] with a bright [illegible] scarf and belt, \$12.75 for [illegible].

APPAREL—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Full-Length Dinner Suit Is Perfect Exponent of the Times

Corseting Necessary

Only a correctly corseted figure can wear sheath lines effectively, but foundation garments have been designed that will mold anyone nearer to the ideal of the mode

Makeup Important

Make-up is important at any time. But now even portrait photography recognizes its efforts. The most interesting new use of make-up is a "screen make-up" for portrait purposes

She Done Us Wrong, Did She?

All the moaning comes from the slim youngsters nowadays. One must have curves or not be smart. Whenever there is a fashion show, one is aware that the "ideal" feminine form has undergone a change in the past few years—or perhaps in the past few months. Ever since Lady Lou took Paris by storm, the gowns that the latter has been designing for us are insistent upon more avoirdupois than the average young person has.

But this doesn't mean that we can go off our diets entirely. It means that more—and thinner—persons will have to take to them. Regular eating, sensible combinations of foods, plus a little exercise and plus perfect corseting are essential to the season's fashions.

The sheath or mermaid silhouette has been attributed to Mae West. So have the plumes and feathers, the revival of jewelry and all the rest of the return to elegance. If we like the sort of things that are being offered, we thank her. If we dislike them, we are likely to think that we, too, have been among those that she "done wrong."

For Every Costume

Lipsticks should be selected for every costume as carefully as a hat is chosen, as this dash of color can make or mar the finished appearance

White Ermine Adorns Glossy Black Bagheera

Above: A black dress. Everyone should have at least one to step into at a moment's notice. Black is again pre-eminently chic, and this in the exquisite fabric, bagheera, topped with white ermine is exceedingly attractive.

Clinging Lines

The mermaid silhouette swims into the fashion picture with clinging molded lines and a fish-tail train. And to complete the analogy, we have "fins" on our shoulders

Garment Derives Chic From Fabric

All the fashion world agrees with Chanel that a garment takes its smartness from its fabric. This year's coat fabrics have a new richness about them that makes them immediately successful. Many are so fine they need no furs to embellish them. There seems to be no fashion rule regarding the fabrics used, for Paris has been impartial in choosing

The SILHOUETTE

By Margaret Matson

NECKLINES are extremely high for all times of day. For sports one is likely to wear a crew or turtle neck sweater, a high collared jersey or tie silk blouse, perhaps a four-in-hand tie. For daytime town clothes there are the Chinese, the Russian, the ecclesiastical, and military collars, the drawstring neckline finished with a large soft bow, modernized versions of the collars of the King Louis' or Henry's, scarfs swathed about the throat or tied, knotted, or looped beneath the chin, ruffles, jabots, flowers, flutings, ruchings, and fur bows. For afternoon the throw-back effect of high in front, low in back is the favorite, and this holds for dinner clothes, hostess gowns, and informal evening frocks as well. It is only in the more pretentious evening gowns that one sees the deep decolletages that we are accustomed to associate with formality

SHOULDERS have lost their exaggeration and their excessive huskiness. What decoration remains on them is greatly modified, though by no means lost.

A WAISTLINE one must have. Feminine curves are an absolute necessity. And this means excellent corseting. Nipped, tucked, and fitted waistlines plus an emphasis upon "chesty" and "hippy" decorations assist in the illusion

YOU MAY EXPECT that much of the exaggeration that recently affected the shoulders will soon be seen in the treatment of the hips. Already there are suggestions for large Fur bands, flaring peplums, and enormous fur pockets, to say nothing of the luxurious fur cuffs

TUNICS and three-quarter or finger-tip length coats create a break in the silhouette that makes for what is sometimes termed the "reversed" silhouette—meaning that the width which has been at the top of the figure has, in these instances, shifted to the skirt.

HEMLINES continue to be about ten or eleven inches from the floor for daytime with a slight tendency to lengthen. For afternoon they frequently are three or four inches longer and sometimes reach the ankle. Slashes, trains, skirts that barely sweep the floor, some that are short in front and sink abruptly in the back, flounces, dust ruffles and the like are the one to choose from sundown to sun-up

Above: Here is the dinner suit, a beautiful version! Suede cloth skirt and jacket, lame blouse high about the throat, and leopard to top off with. A hat is a necessity. This one is of suede cloth also, tucked and draped into a high effect.

COMPARISONS WILL SHOW
that
OUR CLOTH COATS STAND APART
from the commonplace.

They are designed to
GIVE DISTINCTION TO THE WEARER
without penalty in price
to the purchaser

SELF TRIMMED COATS
THAT WILL ATTRACT ATTENTION
ON THE CAMPUS,
THE STREET, AND
THE STADIUM
$25 TO $55

FUR TRIMMED COATS
THAT MORE THAN HOLD THEIR
OWN IN ANY COMPANY
AND ON ANY OCCASION
$55 TO $235

EVERY CLOTH COAT STYLED AND
PRICED TO MAKE GOOD OUR AIM
LAMSON & HUBBARD CLOTH COATS
ARE GOING TO BE
AS FAMOUS AS OUR FURS

Lamson and Hubbard
New England's Furriers for over half a century
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS
BOSTON

Hickson

Smart Women
Stand Out

In any social group it is always true that certain women stand out as being distinctively attired.

It may also be true that they are neither possessed of great beauty nor wealth. They know the art of correct dress as it applies to themselves, how to plan their styles—select nothing that is lacking in fineness of fabric—line—or workmanship—get precise matches; and assemble perfect ensembles.

It is invariably true that these women are dressed by Hickson. And they are safe in the hands of a staff critically accustomed to serving "Women Who Stand Out."

There is no price penalty for Hickson Style

The Embassy Room

Here we offer the unique service of completely outfitting a bride in twenty minutes or carefully planning every detail with her over a period of months. We are equally ready to dress a City Hall wedding or the Trinity Church bride and her twenty bridesmaids . . . personally directed by Amelia Ames.

·emerson·
35 temple place

Flounces and Tunics Are Romantic Revival

A Pleasure We Owe to M. Patou

Above: With the neckline squared off smartly and shoulders garnished with costly gold lame, here is a gown that is decidedly 1933. Moderate shoulders, slim sheath-like body that hints of the curves of Lady Lou, and then a quaint flounce and dust ruffle of the gold underneath. The skirt is just long enough in back to form what is called a demi-train. The idea came from Patou and is being adapted to our American tastes.

MAKEUP AT NEW PEAK

The makeup minded who are terribly-tired-of-it-all may now take a new lease on life. "Luminous" makeup is with us now, and seemingly to stay. The smart girls, or stars, if you will, down Hollywood way are responsible for this dewy, fresh and lovely makeup vogue. Among "those present" who have gone luminous-minded are two governors' wives. Which ought to prove something.

Luminous makeup demands more eye makeup than usual. There's one Hollywood cosmetic company that makes a luminous eye-shadow, too. So now you may "ensemble" your "luminosity." Users of the new make-up say it's ideal protection against sun and wind burn.

Alluring Are the Evening Coiffures

The French couturieres all have gone Mae West practically without exception in their evening clothes, which means a new romantic era in evening fashions.

Before the styles were launched they went to the foremost coiffeur to receive his stamp of approval and to receive from him his own sense of coiffure in regard to this "new-old" fashion.

He, believing that all fashion is a development and not a disjointed gesture, has long been leading up to the line necessary to carry this romantic era. His coiffures have ceased to be short. The hair is no longer clipped at the back, but brushed up into half sculptured curls.

The correct coiffure for this year 1933-1934 is far from a haphazard casual affair. The effect may be one of naturalness, but the technique involved is most intricate at the command of the great coiffeur. The little tendrils of curls are brought up to the point of the head, where they lie in ringlets. All of the sleek look has disappeared and soft curls have taken their place, over which big picture hats fit like flattering halos.

Right: The season's silhouette—high at the throat, broad but not too broad at the shoulders, slim of sleeve, belted at the waistline, and with a tunic "break" in an otherwise straight skirt. The satin is splashed with gold—"star dust," they call it.

May we invite you again to write or telephone for information concerning the stores who kindly loaned us the merchandise for those fashion photographs. The address: Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or Liberty 4000.

'Star Dust,' This Gold Splashed Satin

Smart Shoes May Be Cut Higher

The high cut shoe is the one which marks a definitely new departure in footwear. The higher cut oxford, the high cut monk shoe and the high cut pump all have important places. Some of the oxfords are so high as to have five to eight holes. The spat type of shoe, fasten on one side with three buttons, is another feature.

Stubbier toes are becoming more and more fashionable every day. There is good reason for this. The fuller toe gives the foot a definitely smaller look and is extremely comfortable to wear. It is a fashion that appeals not only to the younger crowd but to conservative women as well.

FABRICS NEW

The day when the only good shoes were done in leather is over. This season there are the usual number of kids and suedes, but there are almost as many of the various fabrics. Interesting suede like fabrics are enjoying the limelight.

Above: Shoes and handbags usually match in the smarter costumes. Here suede is the chief material with brass trimming the circular bag and leather saddling the higher cut oxfords.

Presenting **"DUET"**

Dull and Shiny for Evening

$12.50

In evening slippers • two materials are better than one - but when one of the fabrics (in this case satin) is shiny and the other dull (faille) -- that's Fashions News! This evening slipper features the new rounder toe and short vamp, guaranteed to make the foot look beguilingly small and dainty • • and who can object to that!

Black or white

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place, Coolidge Corner — 414 Boylston Street, Wellesley Square

Chandler & Co.

Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

"Volant" (right) . . the brimmed felt that proves tremendously flattering.

"Decorated" (center) . . hatters' plush wears a ribbon of dull felt across a shining crown.

"The White Feather" (left) . . lends dignity and high fashion to hatters' plush.

Headsizes 21 to 24½, some 25.

Gay Tyroleans to Hatters' Plush . . .

. . . . tne Street Floor Hat Section caters smartly to Every Taste!

$5 In All Colors

"Wings" . . above the felt with contrast lurking in the felt wings! "Morning Glory" . . center, over the eye felt that hugs the head in back. "Peacock-proud" . . left, the pointed felt marks its folds with iridescent features.

We present the

SHREVE "WEEKENDER"

WEEKENDER is carefully planned by a travel expert especially for Shreve's. Fitted in the best feminine manner with brush, mirror, jars and things, yet space aplenty to pack—and pack to stay fresh looking—your prettiest clothes! **WEEKENDER** is made of *real leather*—lizard grain calfskin. Which means that you can crowd it into the rumble seat, tuck it into a plane and it will arrive at your destination as good as new. There are several lovely colors to select with the fittings harmonizing in color with leathers. The extraordinary price of $29.50 is just about one-half of what you would ordinarily pay for a case so perfectly appointed. This astonishing case is to be had exclusively at Shreve's in Boston.

An overnight bag completely fitted

$29.50

Shreve

CRUMP, & LOW, COMPANY

Established 1860

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

VELVET NIGHTS

"Lorelei" . . . a most sophisticated gown with a mermaid train, and puff sleeves of snowy white squirrel, for misses $55

A—"Midnight Supper" . . . a lustrous velvet evening gown for women with new moth-wing revers and a soft, flattering shirred neckline. $29.75

B—"Contract" . . . a gracious velvet informal twilight gown for women, with scintillating clips drawing the eye up to the faconne velvet shoulders, $55

C—"Casino" . . . an evening gown with sleeves and a row of back buttons that make you equally alluring from all angles . . . misses' sizes . . . $35

D—"Cinema" . . . tiny rhinestone cartridges button the shoulder of this informal velvet after dark dress for misses . . $29.75

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

There Are Football Days Ahead

Tweeds Again Feature for Travel

Those sport coats which are usually called "travel coats" present one of the most interesting varieties of fabrics and colors we can ever recall for this type of garment. Tweeds are paramount, but in such a great selection of textures, finishes, and weaves, that you will be almost dazzled when you see what a tremendous choice you have. For one thing, bold patterns are seen at every turn, and plenty of checks and plaids give a bold aspect to the sport coat picture.

Herringbones and chevrons play their part, too, in little more exaggerated form than we are accustomed to seeing—probably a British influence—for it is a known fact that English sportswear makes the most of its woolen designs. But the newest of all fabric patterns, and one of which very effective use is made—is the stripe. We see, for example, narrow stripes running horizontally to form a deep yoke and upper sleeve section of a coat, the vertical stripes adapted to the loose swinging swagger portion from the shoulderblade line to the hem.

STRIPES ARE WORN

Newest of all, however, are the very broad stripes, which are called panels, because only three or four of them appear as the front and back portions of a single garment. For instance, a coat in shaded, or ombre rust panels, has a very deep tone for the center panel of the back, getting lighter and lighter to the edge from which it continues in two lighter panels. The front, in reverse, shows the darker panels as the two outer portions, the center part of the coat, slightly fitted through the waist, but so manipulated that the light panel hangs perfectly straight. A huge polar wolf collar completed this stunning fall and winter model.

WORK IS CLEVER

It is perfectly delightful to see how ingeniously these patterned fabrics can be worked to give slenderizing and interesting effects to garments, merely by means of seaming and clever cutting. All in all, the sport coat silhouette may be termed swagger—and only very rarely do we see the shoulder built up or padded in any way.

CONTRAST

Checked jacket and plain skirt—or vice versa, as you please. The contrast is what counts in these fall's outdoor fashions. We offer:

JACKETS

Handloomed Harris Tweed $35
Camel's Hair $45
Other Tweeds from $15

SKIRTS

To Contrast—
Checked or plain $6.95 to $20
The English Cashmere Scarf, foulard pattern, is $2.50. The pert "Gadabout" felt hat, $5.

Delano

19 Providence Street — 126 Boylston Street — Copley Plaza Hotel

The fashion supplement is a semi-annual feature.

Hudson Seal Forgets Its Dignity

Lining, skirt and scarf of this outfit are of green nubbly wool while the coat is a swagger of Hudson seal. It is a new idea to have one's suit coat in reality a fur coat that can be worn with other frocks. In this particular ensemble the fur trims also the pockets of the skirt.

Swagger Fur Coat and Skirt Ensemble Is Effective

Very new, and certain to be a hit with the young college crowd are the new suits being presented with fur coats instead of cloth. There have been several versions of this fashion. First of all there is the suit that shows a pebbly wool skirt, and a short, swagger coat of Hudson seal. Extremely smart and just as practical, for it makes a costume that may be worn all winter long.

Another version is the skirt, short double-breasted jacket and beret to match worn with a seven-eighths length lapin swagger coat.

May we invite you again to write or telephone for information concerning the stores who kindly loaned us the merchandise for those fashion photographs. The address: Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or Liberty 4000.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Many showroom sample models—all one of a kind

SATURDAY

A pedigreed group of CLOTH COATS

with

BEAVER
SILVER FOX
PERSIAN LAMB
SKUNK
CARACUL
BADGER

and other fur trimmings

present conservative retail prices would be $79.50 to $95

We have the maker's wholesale asking prices on coats made up from many of these samples—and prices quoted are present conservative retail prices.

$59.50

Coats from three skilled tailleurs—mostly sizes 14 or 16—few others to size 44 in one kind or another. If you are a connoisseur of beauty come—even though you don't intend to purchase—just to see this rare collection.

SATURDAY ONLY!
SPECIAL GROUP
Featuring Newest Style
LAPIN* Swaggers
(AS PICTURED)
$59
REPLACEMENT PRICE $80

Newest style features combined with pelts of superior quality . . . silky soft fur and strong, supple leather . . . make this an outstanding example of CRAWFORD'S value leadership.

*Lapin Is Dyed Coney

Furs Exclusively — CRAWFORD'S Fuciers — Use Our Budget Plan

453 Washington St. — 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

SHOPPING ADVENTURES of PRISCILLA PRICE

Smart Women Prefer Them!

Marshalaize Shoes are made especially for women who must be on their feet many hours a day—who long for comfort—and insist above all else that their feet be "well-dressed"! Visit the Grover Shoe Shop and let an expert, highly trained in foot anatomy, accurately fit your feet to the Marshalaize Shoe known as the "Wonder Shoe" of the age! It's the heel that makes the difference! The Marshalaize Shoe sketched comes in black and brown suede or kid with lizard trim, $9 a pair. The Grover Shoe Shop is at 150A Tremont Street, over St. Clair's.

You Owe It To Yourself

and to the new hair-revealing Fall Hats to have a Personality Hair Cut and Finger Wave suited to your individuality! Let an expert at Gilchrist's Beauty Salon give you a Rudolph Hot Oil Permanent — the cost is only $7.50 — complete! And the formula is individually blended for your own type of hair! If your hair is dry from summer sun and salt water bathing—Gilchrist's soothing oil treatments will give it new life and lustre. Consultation without charge. Gilchrist's Beauty Salon is on the third floor. Tel. Liberty 9700.

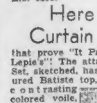
French Hat Shop "Gage Headquarters"

Here's a "value" introduction to the French Hat Shop, for Priscilla Price Readers! This adorable hat, sketched for you—a genuine fur felt brimmed model, that you'll love the minute you see it—is a regular $5 value. It's specially priced at only $3.50, for Priscilla Price readers! If you've shopped around at all, you've seen this exact hat at much higher prices, elsewhere! It has just enough of a brim, to be flattering, yet it's close to the head in back. All headsizes. The FRENCH HAT SHOP, Headquarters for Gage Hats in Boston, is in the BLAKE Bldg. 59 TEMPLE Place. Take Elevator.

Brides, Just A Few Words

about your wedding stationery. The new Relief Process, which society has acknowledged as correct, makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the expense of engraved plates. You can save from 50 to 85 per cent! Special Wedding Announcements or Invitations, $8.50 per hundred. Other designs $9 to $16 a hundred. For free samples visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 9286.

Here Are Curtain Values



that prove "It Pays To Buy At Lepie's"! The attractive Cottage Set, sketched, has a dainty figured Batiste top, trimmed with contrasting colored voile, and Sashes of Voile, with tailored batiste trim. This regular $2.25 set is now only $1.49! Lepie's also feature finely tailored, Rayon weave Marquisette curtains, at $1.19—replacement price is $1.69. If you want to know what the well dressed home is wearing, visit LEPIE'S, 55 CHAUNCY St. Lib. 3968. Mail orders, 15c extra.

Hurry! If You Haven't Seen Filene's Newest Costume Jewelry!

For it's the perfect answer to that craving, we always get, at the first sniff of Autumn, for a really exciting note for our Fall costumes! This intoxicatingly new costume jewelry will—take warning—bring out the exotic in you! Fascinating bracelets, for instance, that echo Fashion with the heavy metal look! You'll love the Hook and Eye bracelets—flexible bands of gold and silver plate that fasten cleverly in the hook and eye fashion, and really stay fastened! Of course, the Black and White Vogue is cleverly translated into dashing black and white link bracelets—impudent black and white earrings, a clever pin that may be worn as a buckle—all done in the modern mood. I could go on for pages, but why not visit Filene's Jewelry Shop to see for yourself just how different, how original, and how utterly fascinating this new costume jewelry, priced from 89c to $2.95, really is. Filene's Jewelry Shop, is on the street floor.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Presents the 'Tourist' and 'Rockingham', $1.45!

These two clever hats sketched for you have proven to be the Fashion winners of the season! and trust the Boston Wholesale Millinery to feature Fashion's favorites, at the lowest price in the city! The "Tourist" and the "Rockingham" come in lustrous felt, in all the wanted colors—black, brown, the new greens and rust! They're the same smart hats that you'll find all over town at much higher prices! But don't forget—that being an Upstairs Store, with low rent, and low operating costs, enables the Boston Wholesale Millinery to sell for less! The "Tourist" and the "Rockingham" come in headsizes 22 and 23. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the BLAKE BLDG., 59 TEMPLE PLACE, at WASHINGTON. Take Elevator. NRA member.

Oh! So Nice—Those Clocked Budgeteer Stockings

I found at Thayer McNeil's! No wonder they never tire of "singing the praises" of these lovely stockings. You'll join in and rave about them yourself when you find stockings like these—they are just as smart as if they came direct from the Rue de la Paix—marked at $1 a pair, three pairs for $2.85! And take my word for it—you'll pat yourself on the back later if you invest in several pairs right now—for these Budgeteer stockings are marked at these low prices for just as long as they last. They are really a remarkable hosiery value! Exquisite workmanship—a clear, sheer perfection of tone and weave such as you'd expect only in a French import. A copy of a real French stocking—every seam is finished with the same fine silk, every foot, is tailored in the careful French manner. Of course, Clocked Budgeteer Hosiery comes in the smartest colors of the new Fall season. There are other popular Budgeteers without clox. The Hosiery Shop is on the street floor at Thayer McNeil's, 47 Temple Place.

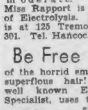
Woolen Dresses $3.75—$5.75

True value plus Fashion equal what the New York Dress Mfg. Co. give you! You have only to see their unusual, smart, new dresses marked at these low prices, $3.75 and $5.75 to know they are "honest-to-goodness" bargains. They specialize in dress values that cannot be duplicated in the city at their low prices! There are thousands and thousands of new Fall dresses, in all the new Fall colors, materials and styles, to choose from! If you want the most for your money visit the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 315 Washington St., 2nd floor, near West St. The largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston.

Superfluous Hair

Mollie Rapport, Electric Needle Specialist, is an expert with both the single and multiple Electric needles. Her skilled hands can remove this ugly growth, safely, painlessly and permanently! Miss Rapport has 16 years' experience, and many physicians' references. Her prices are moderate. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont street, Rm. 301. Tel. Hancock 7286.

Be Free Forever



of the horrid embarrassment of superfluous hair! Miss Roche, well known Electric Needle Specialist, uses the most modern Electric Needle Equipment, and removes superfluous hair, safely, painlessly, and permanently! Her Multiple needle treatments cost no more than Single needle treatments elsewhere—in fact they save you both time and money! Miss Roche has many physicians' references; no consultation fee. Miss Roche, 220 Boylston St. Suite 604. Ken. 9418.

The Story of "Arch-Grips"

can be told in a few words—"High fashion plus complete comfort"! But those few words mean worlds to women who refuse to sacrifice smartness, one whit, for such a sane thing as comfort. With vast skill of design, Arch-Grips make such a sacrifice unnecessary! For Arch-Grip shoes are styled in the newest of Fall footwear fashions, and fit to perfection! Their price, $5, and $6 for De Luxe Arch-Grips, will mean worlds to your budget, too! WILBAR'S is at 166 Tremont street.

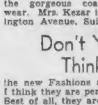
What a Glorious

feeling when your friends exclaim—"My dear, you don't look half your age!" That's the impression everyone gets when your hair has its rich, youthful coloring. So when your hair begins to streak or fade, drop in and consult L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, who has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. All tinting done in daylight booths. Prices most moderate. Ask about the lovely individual Machineless Waves—it's perfect even if hair is dyed, bleached or extremely fine. No charge for consultation. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd Floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Make Your Own Clothes

for style—fit—individuality and economy. And let the Singer Service help you. They maintain sewing teachers to give you advice and instruction — free! Whether you desire advice on only a problem or two or whether you desire to enroll for a short course in sewing—you are under no obligation. This is part of "Singer Service." One of their many short courses open Monday. Enroll now! The Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., is at 55 Temple Place. Tel. Hancock 5873.

What A Grand Sale!



Mrs. Kezar is having the best sale ever! She is clearing out all her stock before moving back to the Dexter Bldg. You know she buys the most distinctive clothes, worn once or twice by fashion leaders, and sells them for next to nothing. Sale begins Tuesday, October 10th, and continues all week. This time Mrs. Kezar has a few large sizes—and a great many dresses, coats, suits for school girls. There are some evening gowns as low as 50c and $1. See the gorgeous coats for Fall wear. Mrs. Kezar is at 80 Huntington Avenue, Suite 1.

Don't You Think

the new Fashions are exciting? I think they are perfectly divine. Best of all, they are becoming—really flattering—to everyone, to every age. Then, too, there's a strong note of individuality, that's very good news. Each one of us should remember to shop for her new Fall wardrobes, with her own particular type well in mind. The Boston shops are full of such ravishing things—adorable hats, fascinating dresses, shoes, coats, and of course all the accessories, that shopping this Fall will be more exciting than ever. Remember to watch for my shopping letter, next week.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA

Young and Old Succumb to the Fascination of Feathers

Glamour Is Going to Heads

Ever since Barbara Hutton appeared with diamond stars in her hair, fashion has been adding decorations to her coiffures. Glamour is going to our heads!

It depends upon the daring of the individual to what degree the crowning devices are carried out. Some feel that one or two little stars poised among the waves and ringlets are sufficient. Others are taking to coronets of rhinestones, precious stones, or diamonds if they can. And the more the merrier. Just the other evening at the opening night of one of the local musical shows, a young person appeared with a large roll of rhinestones over her head. With little else by way of jewelry, there is nothing overdone or too exciting about it. It's all a piece with our return to personal ornamentation, elegance, magnificence and such.

Jewelry in the main is returning. Large brooches, clips, many bracelets and rings are again in order. If one wears a simple frock in the evening, she has an opportunity to load her arms with bracelets from wrist to elbow if she likes.

Mae West has been given the credit for the vogue. Do you remember in her picture, "She Done Him Wrong," what a fortune in diamonds. We need not be Lady Lous but we can again indulge our love of the glittering and the beautiful.

Gold, silver and many kinds of composition are the favorites for daytime. The choice depends entirely upon the costume with which the jewelry is to be worn. Intrinsic value is forgotten in the effort to procure precisely the right color and design.

The Feather Cockade Rises High

A velvet toque with a daring cockcade of burnt ostrich adds infinite dignity to an ensemble, especially when worn by a woman of somewhat advanced years.

Myriad Fabrics Comprise the Millinery Vogue; Felts Return

The hats this season have taken a bigger jump and landed higher. If you're feeling a bit jaded, go down and get one of the new brims, bonnets or berets and take a new lease on life. There is nothing more festive to celebrate a new deal than a new "lid."

All the new hats are trimmed. They have elaborate folds that look like trimming, pompons, bows, clips, fringe, veils, buttons, monkey fur used like aigrets or bird of paradise, and no end of feathers. There is also an imitation bird of paradise that is really marvelous and no one but an expert can tell the difference.

The materials that are particularly high style are velvet, antelope and santelope, a material resembling antelope and ever so soft looking and very flattering to the complexion. We've heard "Lady Lou" a lot, and the hats around town are gradually heading that way and are really charming. Slightly modified brims with tiny curled ostrich plumes around the face and up the back certainly make for glamour, and they are the perfect compliment for the new dinner dresses and striking afternoon costumes.

Berets have a smart newness; they are big and pancakey and can be shoved into all sorts of becoming angles. To be chic, however, they must maintain a high-in-the-back look. There is also a square beret that looks like a mortar board and is stunning in black velvet or kid caracul to match a swagger fur coat.

The new sleuch hats are devil-may-care and quite delightful. They are varied, too, and not like the uniform Greta Garbo type of other seasons. Tucks and folds run all over their crowns, and the new feather fancies for this type of hat are large without failing to be perky.

The feather toque is back with a ragged look that suits the urchin type or the ultra fashion conscious matron.

Large brims have been making their debut for some time and are finally well launched. With some of the new clothes there is nothing else that seems to suit, and after you get used to the idea they are fun for a change and terribly smart if worn correctly. Some of the big brimmed models have high crowns to boot. These are very stately and perfect for the large woman, as their size tends to make her look smaller. Out of the whole collection there is something becoming for every single type of woman, be she young or old. And that's a big thing in its favor, and a nice change.

New Method, Reduce as You Go

We hear a great deal about the slimming effect of massage. Here is a new one! Get a girdle that

massages the flabbiness away as you go about your daily duties — a girdle so sleek that one delights to wear it constantly.

The idea is this: that the girdles are made of rubber perforated with tiny graduated holes, which while on the body create tiny vacuums that cling and massage as you move.

With each girdle there is a can of talcum powder to assist in putting the girdle on. One rolls it up like a stocking, pulling on the reinforced side seams to keep from injuring the garment itself. It's very simple and one of the newest ideas. Many of the smartest New York stores are featuring it.

To keep the girdle clean, it is an easy matter to "swish" it through lukewarm water, so they tell us. And they further advise that we do not dry it near heat or in the sun.

Here Is the Answer to Our Plea for Garters That Show No Trace

For years we have struggled with the lumpy garter showing through our clothes no matter how much pains we take to eliminate it. Girdle makers and garter makers have puzzled over the problem. At last some ingenious soul has found the answer. It's a rubber arrangement that opens up like a double garter. The stocking top is placed inside and the

garter folded down. Then one turn or two and the stocking lies perfectly flat. If one is wearing a girdle, then what, you ask? Then there is another little arrangement that attaches itself to the girdle and to the garter and still maintains the flatness. It is difficult to explain on paper. The rubber garters are so elastic that they fairly breathe with the body, and therefore should not be binding. The little attachments come six in a package so that they may be attached to the girdle at that many places.

It's a great innovation and we say all hail to the person who invented it. This is a season of sheath silhouettes, of clinging fabrics, of little underwear. It is absolutely essential that no bumpy garter destroy the perfect line of the dress.

We used to suggest that one turn her garters over. That is, that instead of leaving them the lump side outside, that she turn the knob toward her skin. It isn't as comfortable that way and thus the girdle makers have never accepted the suggestion. Such a trick is, however, far more effective than none at all.

The average round garter binds because it is part fabric. This new sort is not, and so one's circulation as well as her sartorial perfection is saved!

REAGAN-KIPP
hand-CARVED
WEDDING RINGS
Special Designs
REASONABLY PRICED
162 TREMONT ST.

No Change in Hosiery Colors

This season's colors may be divided into four families—the taupe and gunmetal tones, the brown and beige tones. In these four colors will be found the answer to every hosiery problem.

The classic gunmetal tones promise to be truly fashionable this season because of the importance of oxford and eel in the wardrobe. Taupe is also one of the shades that look new again because of its long absence. Taupe may be worn with the new eel and with all the grays of a brownish cast. Its very neutrality promises its becoming one of the favorite shades.

True beige shades are the choice of most women for wear with whits and evening pastels. The deeper browns, sometimes with a warm reddish blue, are best with brown frocks and the newer shades of rhumba, olivette and wine.

Many Frills on Newer Pajamas

Pajamas have become very frilly and flouncy this fall, with ruffles at the ankle, and tiny sleeves outlined in stiffened lace. One of the most popular motifs is to have the lace sewn around the top of the pajama to make it look like a separate jacket, although the garment is really all in one piece. In two piece pajamas, jackets or blouses sometimes have puff sleeves, and ruffled collars of lace which look like Pierrot outfits. All in all, there is a great similarity to nightgowns, pajama and negligee tops, the latter being the most elaborate.

The younger face is best suited when her ostrich feathers are supported by a rather wide brim sitting nearly straight across her brows. This of Chanel red felt with brass green, liquor brown and red plumes is very chic.

Boston Is Busy Knitting

Boston shops find plenty of new ideas in the knitting bag for fall, chiefly in those knitted three-piece suits and two-piece dresses with a classic, ageless chic that lasts as long as the clothes hang together. (And if you've ever owned a "knit," you know that it practically never wears out!

Naturally, the more hand knit your fall knitted outfit looks, the higher it scores. It is almost impossible to detect the fact that a garment is hand knit, however, so cleverly have designers introduced new stitches and different looking weaves.

The frill boucles, frosty, shaggy knits, very artful and artful copies of Shetland plaids and tweeds (for we go to British this fall in many of our knitted ideas)—all of these are unbelievably delightful, whether you take them in knitted long coated suits, jacket suits, dresses or those matching twins, the "ditto" sweater sets that are just about the jolliest things out for campus and active sports.

NRA
CHENILLE GLOVES for Fall
Tailored suede fabric with embroidered flared cuff in two tone chenille effects—many unusual styles—in a rising market, we consider this price most modest. Other fabric gloves from 79c.
Touraine
Washington at Winter St.
11 Avon Street
Exciting!
$1.5

The SMALL APARTMENT
re-created for
The Autumn Overture
and
Style Show

EVERY once in a while Boston expects Paine's to do the unusual. And Paine's always does. This time it's the series of fourth floor rooms which have been completely re-furnished for those who live "in the now." Upsetting all traditions; reaching forward and up to a new high water mark of decorative originality; alone worth coming far to see. Yet only one of many attractions of this climax-capping Style Show. Such as:

Collector's Exhibition of Persian Antiques
■
The Modern House
■
Directoire Rooms
■
¶ All visitors to the Boston American-Advertiser Cooking School at the Hotel Statler are especially invited to attend Paine's Style Show.

Music Tea

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
81 ARLINGTON STREET

Washable Kid Gloves
2.75
Styled to the Last Stitch
A finishing touch to the smartest fall costume. Regular London Harness quality in smooth-fitting, sleek-looking French kid, light in weight, but long wearing. Washable, of course. Pull-on style in beige, brown and black.
London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Be good to Your Feet
DR. KAHLER'S SHOE SHOP
Shoes for Men and Women
QUALITY—STYLE—COMFORT
LOW PRICES PREVAIL
488 Boylston Street
RELIEF FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Ornaments Adorn Bags

There is a great deal of news coming every day from the world of handbags. The pouch shape is the one in greatest favor. This dressmaker type of bag may be carried with both tailored or afternoon clothes, which has a great deal to do with its popularity. Fabric bags are expected to be very smart and to give the classic leather bag some strong competition. Wool bags are especially smart in the daytime mode.

Velvet and satin bags are also highlights. They make smart running mates for the satin shoes and gloves which are so popular. They are delightfully graceful and elegant when shown with formal afternoon frocks.

Ornaments so elaborate as to be almost jewel pieces are seen in the more dressey type bags. Mirror ornaments are also very chic and make a lovely ensemble with the dresses that feature mirror jewelry trimming. Metal frames in both silver and gold finish are still the most important trimming that can be used on handbags.

The gay nineties and the early 1900's show their influence very strongly on the bags for formal wear. There are many velvets and satins with much beading or use of sequins. They are very quaint in their old-fashioned, new-fashioned look. Seed pearl bags are also very important. Brocades and uncut velvets are also scheduled for their share of evening activity this season.

Dresses With Jackets

Some of the most interesting suits are composed of dresses with jackets. These jackets may or may not match the dress beneath, but there is a color or fabric relationship between them.

'BOLERO'
a fascinating theme brilliantly expressed
Flaming streaks of color on taffeta bow. A short jacket to give you grace
$29.75
Always a "step ahead" in presenting young, romantic, exquisitely-made fashions, that belong to all smart women who have a flair for unusual clothes at appealing prices. Such is the reputation of
Plotkin Bros.
364 Boylston St. Boston
French Shop Dresses Priced $19.75 upwards.

Beaver Is Increasing in Favor

Leopard Coats Take Beaver Trims

Above: One can tell good leopard pelts by the distinctiveness and color of the spots. Leopards from Somolia are considered extremely fine. This, with its squared off beaver collar and high mounting cuffs, is one such. Her hat is of beaver gleam in bright emerald green.

Choice of Fur Coat Is a Difficult One Due to its Long Life

Even though you expect to wear your fur coat for several years, it is well not to be too conservative. Better to adore it for one season and tolerate it for the others than to mildly dislike it the whole time simply because it is too prosaic. This is the year when everyone is longing for a fur coat. Furs and the element of luxuriousness that prevades all of the clothes field are completely compatible. Furs are essential. That is why we are seeing so many fur-trimmed dresses, fur-trimmed suits, and separate furs.

Even though their prices are going up—and what prices aren't?—it is still wise to contemplate their purchase.

One of the most popular furs with those who can afford them are the minks, both Eastern and Jap. We have pictured a superb mink coat on our front cover.

Next in popularity come the caracule, broadtails, kidskins, usually topped with a generous portion of silver, cross, or platinum fox.

Then there are the Persian lambs, better to our minds for trimmings than for entire coats.

Beaver is coming toward the front. One of the smartest fur coats seen recently was a beaver swagger with a very small collar and very generous lap. A sports coat, of course, and destined to attend every football game with automobile or airplane reach. Under it one would assuredly find a woolen frock or a suit that was equally smart.

The leopard coats are better this year and more popular than ever before. And most often they are accompanied by beaver collar and cuffs.

Mink gills is a new fur. Mink, but not like the pelts we usually see. The gills are the sides of the throat, very soft and somewhat lighter in color than regular mink. Mink paws is another newcomer, somewhat like mink gills, and taken, as the name indicates, from the paws.

Summer ermine is being used. And when we speak of ermine we are reminded of the magnificent ermine evenings wraps seen recently in a local style revue. Utterly perfect!

The fur coat silhouette has not changed materially. It seldom does. The shoulders are still a trifle broad which is flattering to the figure, but there is none of the exaggeration of last year. Though we advise against too much conservatism, we protest strongly against too tricky effects in garments that cost as much as does a fur coat.

The wear you expect to give a fur coat, and the places you expect to wear it, should be the first considerations in the purchase of a fur coat. Some furs are hale and hardy and can stand much knock around wear, while others must be treated carefully and lovingly. Sturdiest among the sports furs is raccoon.

Those coats are lavished at collegiates and those who dash back weekends to see the team defend their alma mater. While they are still made along free, swinging lines, they are mere shadows of their bulky 1929 forerunners.

Another popular coat for sports types is lapin. This year shades of gray have been added to brown and beige.

May we invite you again to write or telephone for information concerning the stores who kindly loaned us the merchandise for those fashion photographs. The address: Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or Liberty 4000.

TUTTLE'S
53 SUMMER STREET
corner Chauncy St.

crown yourself!

High crown, fur-felt, tailored style, in black or brown

Snug fitting fur-felt brims in black, brown, rust, jungle, eel-gray or bronzine

$3.50 Made to Sell for $5

Smart, flattering hats, copied with minute care from the models shown at Paris openings.

Also on Sale in Tuttle Stores
LYNN
339-333 Union St.
PROVIDENCE
154 Westminster St.
FITCHBURG
331 Main St.

Coat Sleeves Given 'New' Look

Much care has been taken in the new fur coats so that while sleeves look new, they are not faddish. Usually fur coat sleeves introduce fullness above the elbow and taper off to a slimness at the wrist. Some sleeves have a point at the top, which may be worn in the style seen in so many coats and dresses, or the point may be tucked in, making a softly draped sleeve top. Sleeves must be well and generously cut to insure comfort when worn with frocks with rather bulky shoulder lines. A few coats introduce whole yokes of contrast.

Broad Lines in Sleek Furs

The broad shoulder line looks best in furs that are sleek, especially in broadtail kidskin, Russian caracul. These furs are as soft as a piece of silk, and are as easily manipulated. One broadtail coat adapts the tray collar from Schiaparelli. It is decidedly wearable, and not at all the type collar which will have to be entirely remade next season. There are scent ties, and monk collars which are decidedly smart. In the long haired furs, such as fox, the collars are often adjustable to two or three different styles.

All Pianos Are Modelled After The Chickering

Without exception, all fine pianos of the world have adopted the use of the full metal plate, the overstrung scale, and other developments originated by Chickering. That they should have complimented Chickering in this way is a tribute to the genius of Chickering craftsmanship and leadership.

Chickering
AND SONS
146 Boylston Street—Boston

Thresher's
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

Smart young business women tell us they are using their

LEISURE

To Sew

No more frenzied shopping for a dress or a coat during an all too short lunch hour . . . no more buying cheap things to keep within budgets . . . no more going without; when good old N. R. A. permits time off to SEW! One chic young secretary told us she had never had so many clothes (she was then buying taffeta for another blouse, and it came to $1.48).

Wool Crepes

54 inches wide

$1.18 Yd.

Bright new Chinese colorings in the dress Crepes, to flash a vivid style contrast beneath dark Winter coats. Darker shades, too, and plenty of the ever more fashionable Black.

Three Important SILK GROUPS

Cheney's crepe Filetrics: printed sheers, Tallyho crepes and superior quality flat crepes. } 55c Yd.

Lustrous pliases, new corded crepes, smart rough cantons, and Autumn's new silk pique. } 68c Yd.

Fashionable faille crepes, canton crepes, satin crepes and a real aristocrat in flat crepes. } 95c Yd.

Every new color, high shades, dark tones, pastels, and black and white

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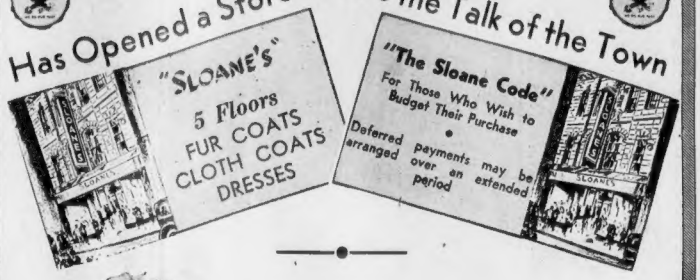
SLOANE'S
40-42 Winter St., Boston

Has Opened a Store That's the Talk of the Town



Since May the 3rd—over five months—we have been constructing this building—and now it is ready—to our knowledge the only institution of its kind devoting an entire building of

FIVE FLOORS EXCLUSIVELY for the sale of FURS—COATS—DRESSES

For Tomorrow

CLOTH COATS

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Contracted for several months ago, especially for this great opening—

their replacement would cost us 35% more

Every one hand picked especially for this event—Coats that are distinguished to the last detail—Coats that have as much beauty as they have quality—Hundreds to choose from.

$58.

If Bought at Today's Market—$79.50

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

YES, ONLY $58

You'll see coats in the finest of woolens by the world's best looms . . . Forstman & Hoffman and others . . . Crepey Wools and Suede Wools . . . Trimmed with huge sets of choicest furs . . . MINK, BADGER, PERSIAN LAMB, SKUNK, KOLINSKY, FITCH, SQUIRREL, CIVET-CAT, CROSS FOX, BLUE FOX (Dyed), BLACK FOX . . . Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Other CLOTH COATS, from $39 to $195.

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40-42 WINTER ST.